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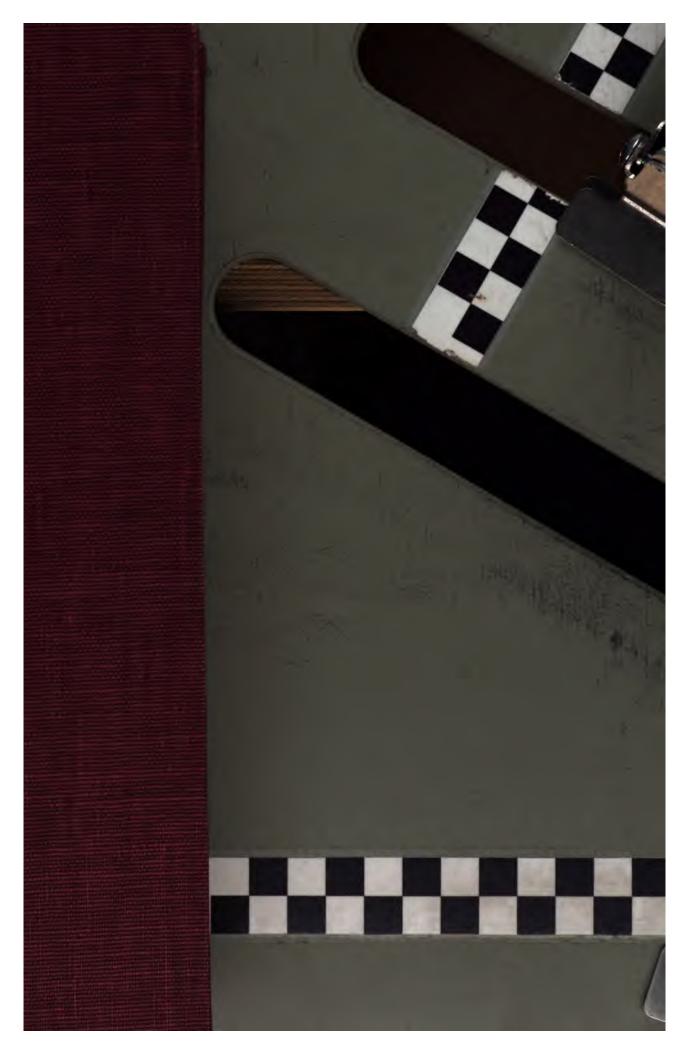
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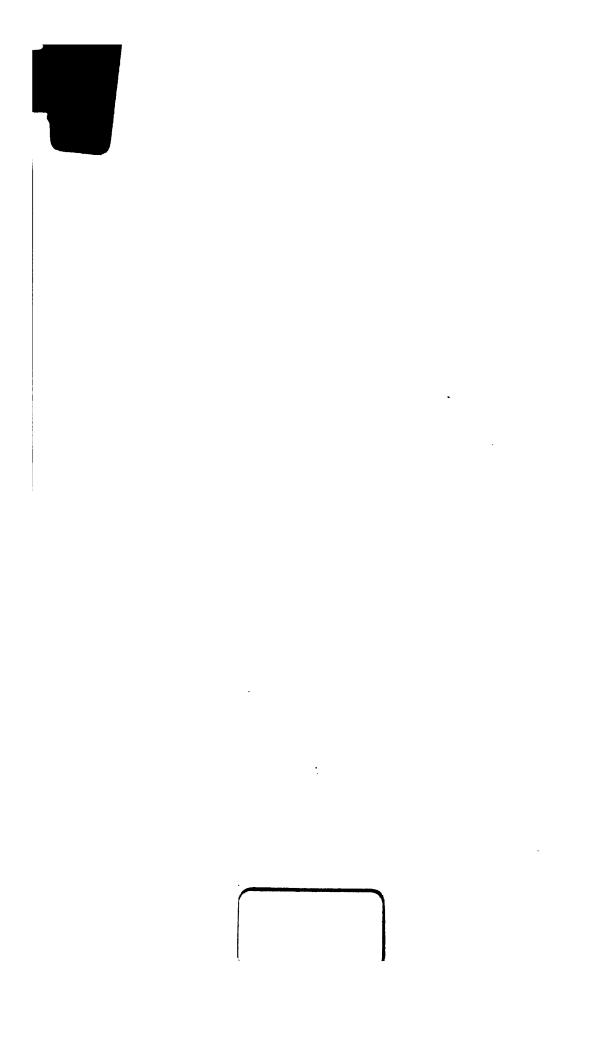
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PREFACE.

In 1841 the Ludhiana Mission sanctioned the compilation of a Punjábí Dictionary, and in 1849 a prospectus with a specimen page of the Dictionary was issued, and in 1854 the book was published under the supervision of the late lamented Revd. Dr. Newton. After some years the Punjábí Dictionary was out of print.

In 1884 Mr. Denzil Ibbetson, the then Director of Public Instruction, Punjab, was of opinion that a new Punjábí Dictionary should be prepared. "The Ludhiana Dictionary was almost wholly confined to the dialect spoken at the place, was meagre in every respect, and was out of print." The Ludhiana Mission was net ready to undertake the publication of a revised and enlarged edition. The F. nj to Government, in its letter No. 203, dated 4th June, 1884, asked the late Manna Hauskh Rai, Proprietor of the Koh-i-Nur Press, to bring out a revised and enlarged Diction of, and promised to encourage the venture by purchasing copies of the book, and granting a bonus,—both aggregating in value to Rs. 5,000,—on the condition that the book met with the full approval of the Punjab Text-Book Committee.

Sir Charles Aitchison, the then Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, was inclined to think that in the new book it would be advantageous to give as full a representation as possible of the Punisbí dialects, and not confined to those prevalent in the country round Amrit sar and Jullundur only; and that the forms of speech met with in Multan, the Bar country and Rawalpindi should be adequately treated. The new book has been prepared according to the directions of the Punjab Government, and brought out under the supervision of the Text-Book Committee. specimen pages, which were submitted to that body by Munshi Harsukh Rai, first of all in May 1886, were closely scrutinised. After the form and arrangement of the book had met with the approval of the Committee, the first sixteen pages were submitted to it for examination. Every page of the book was shown to the Committee before it was printed off. The first three letters of the alphabet were not yet completed, and the work was still in its early stage when Mushi Harsukh Rai died, and in April 1891 the Government transferred the work to us. Dr. J. Sime, Director of Public Instruction, took a personal interest in the work, and instructed us to finish it as quickly as possible what had been already delayed very long. We had to order large quantities of new type in c der to expedite the printing.

Our thanks are due to Bhai Maya Singh, the Compiler; to the Proprietors of the Ludhiana Mission Press for making use of their Dictionary; to the late Mr. E. O'Brien for his very full and excellent Glossary of the Multání dialect; to Malak Tulsi Ram of Multán, Lala Dhani Ram of Rawalpindi, and Bhai Kahan Singh of Baluchistan for their help in supplying us with new materials; to the Rev.

E. Guilford, who was so kind as to offer to read the proofs, and whose help in the early stages of preparation was particularly valuable; to Dr. H. Martin Clark, who has seen almost the whole book through the press; to Mr. J. Wilson, M.A., Deputy Commissioner of Shahpur, who very kindly looked over 72 pages of the book; to Messrs. W. Bell and J. Campbell Oman, the late and present Secretaries of the Punjab Text-Book Committee, and to Lala Kunj Behari Thapar, the Assistant Secretary of the Committee, who always returned the proofs sent to the Committee punctually and passed them for printing; to Bhai Gurmukh Singh, Sardar Dharm Singh, and Pandit Bhanu Datt, members of the Committee, who looked after the Punjabí section of the proofs at one stage or other of the work; and last, though not least, to Mr. Williams, the Superintendent of our English Press, who has worked hard in seeing the book through the Press. Mr. Maconachie's excellent book, the Agricultural Proverbs, and the Gazetteers and Settlement Reports of the several Punjab Districts, which constitute a veritable mine of historical, statistical, ethnographical, agricultural, geographical, and other useful information, proved very useful to us, and our warmest acknowledgments are due to the authors or writers of these valuable publications.

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INTRODUCTION.

The chief feature of the present work is as full a representation as possible of all the Punjáb dialects spoken between the Jumna and the Indus. In addition to the dialects spoken in the central districts, the forms of speech met with in Multán, Rawalpindi, &c., have been adequately treated. Words and idioms peculiar to the several professions and tribes, many of which constitute the very pith of the Punjábí language, have been carefully collected and adequately dealt with. The every-day language of the cultivating classes as well as agricultural terms are also given in the Dictionary, and will be of help to those whose duties bring them into contact with the people. The well-known literary works in the language are not written in the dialects spoken by the people, and it is the words comprised in the latter that have been treated at great length. In order to know all about the people we have to know the language they ordinarily express themselves in in their daily life and work.

The book contains many words which belong to Medicine, and particularly to Botany. These have been explained at some length. The use and significance of idiomatic words have been illustrated by quotations from the every-day speech of the people, from their songs, love-stories, poetry, ballads, and legends.

The Dictionary includes all words which are of Sanskrit, Hindí, Persian, or Arabic origin, but which now form part of the Punjábí as spoken in the Province. These have been treated in more or less detail as occasion arose. Where different forms of the same word are to be explained, and where they have no equivalent expression in Hindustání or Hindí, they are treated at length.

It may be mentioned here that great care has been taken to determine the derivations and roots of a large number of such words as have been corrupted from the Sanskrit, Hindí. Persian, and Arabic. The words of the present Dictionary are arranged according to the English Alphabet. This arrangement will give every facility to those who know little Gurmukhí or nothing of Gurmukhí Alphabet. To make the work useful to scholars and to ensure correctness of pronunciation the principal words are given also in Gurmukhí.

It remains now to mention something about the form of the language. The Province comprehends a great variety of tribes, which in most cases differ in languages or dialects in common use. According to the native proverb, a change of dialect is perceptible at every twelve kos, and experience verifies the assertion. The Punjábí consists of three distinct dialects, the Multání, the Pothohárí and the Pahárí.

The geographical distribution of the languages prevailing in the Punjab is as follows:

Hindi.—Rohtak, Dehli, Karnal, Gurgaon, south Hissar, south Umballa.

Punjábi proper (a).—Amritsar, Lahore, Gujranwala, part of Gujrat, Sialkot, Gurdaspur, Jullundhar, Hoshiarpur, Ludhiana, Ferozpore, north Umballa, north Hissar.

- (b) Multáni.—Multán, Muzaffargarh, Jhang, Montgomery, Dera Ghazi Khan, and southern part of Dera Ismail Khan and the Native State of Bahawalpur.
- (c) Pothohárí.—Rawalpindi, Jhelum, Shahpur, part of Gujrat, part of Hazara, and Cis-Indus Bannu.
- (d) Pahárí.—Kangra, Simla, Jammu, and those portions of Hoshiarpur, Sialkot, Umballa, Gujrat, Jhelum, and Rawalpindi which border on the hills.

Pashto.—Peshawar, part of Hazara, Kohat, Trans-Indus Bannu.

The Punjábí is akin to its sister Hindí, both being derived from the Sanskrit and the Prakrit. It contains many Sanskrit, Hindí, Persian and Arabic words, but has a large vocabulary of its own. For Hindí and Pashto the student can consult the Dictionaries of those languages.

For the form of the Punjábí Proverbs it is sufficient to give an extract from Mr. Maconachie's Agricultural Proverbs. "The form of the Punjábí Proverbs is generally, as elsewhere, a rhyme. Other characteristics are alliteration, a jingling rhyme inside the line, and occasionally a pun. Sometimes the rhyme extends to more than two lines, but rarely to more than three in succession; and it is an interesting point as affecting the precise sound of the letters concerned that a word ending in r will not seldom be made to rhyme with one ending in 1; khet again is put to rhyme with bhed. The commonest form perhaps of metre is a succession of trochees, but a characteristic and very interesting variation is given in such proverbs as bet, ná tan ná pet, where the first line of the rhyme consists of a single word of one syllable, bet, while the second line has four syllables, ná tan ná pet, giving great rhythmical effect as well as added emphasis of meaning."

The most popular form of literature in poetry is Bait, Sur, Porhás. Whenever a gathering takes place for pleasure or for work they sing Surán in the Májhá or Porhás in Multán, and Baits generally in cities. One man sings a Sur, Bait or Porhás, another man answers with another Sur, Bait or Porhás. The subjects of these Suráns, Baits, Porhás are the joys and pains of love, separation from the loved one. Baits and Porhás have two lines.

It will be interesting here to show distinctions in the parts of speech of Punjdbi and its branches, Multáni and Pothohári. Pothohári and Multáni differ from pure Punjdbi in having most of their inflections different from it and from each other. At the same time, they have many in common with Punjdbi. The case endings of the genitive dá, di, de in Punjdbi are the same in Multáni, but in Pothohári, ni in singular and nán in plural. In Multáni the ablative takes the affix on or postposition kanún. The dative in Multáni, on the other hand, uses the case affix kún, which is distinct from the Punjdbi nún.

In Multání the Pronouns are, on the whole, like Punjábí except that asán (we), tusán (you', are used instead of Punjábí asín tusín, but there is a distinction in Pronouns in the Pothohárí, which is as follows:—

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P	uņjábí.				Pc	othohárí.
G.	Merá	•	•	•		Márhá
D.	Mainúņ			•	•	Meks.
Ab.	Maithon		•	•		Márhe kolon
	•	FIRST	PERSON PLU	JRAE.		
G.	Asádá, sádá		•			Sárhí.
D.	Asánún, sánú	ņ.	•	•		Sánún.
Ab.	Asánte, sáde l	koloņ	•	•	•	Sárhe kolon.
	8	SECOND P	ERSON SING	GULAR.		
G.	Terá	•			•	Tuhárá.
D.	Tainúņ			•		Tuki.
Ab,	Taithon	•	•	•		Tuháre thơn
		SECOND	PERSON PL	URAL.		
G.	Tusádá, tuhá	dá.	•			Tuhárá.
D.	Tusán, tuhán	úņ.	•	•		Tusánún.
		THIRD P	ERSON SING	ULAR.		
G.		•	•			Usán, usín.
Ab.	Uhte	•		•		Uskí, uhkí.
		THIRD	PERSON PLI	JRAL.	·	
D.	Unhán nún		·			Unhán kí.

Instead of the Indefinite Adjective Pronoun, Instrumental case, kisne, in Potho-hart, kusne is used. There is the following distinction between the Interrogative Pronoun of pure Punjábí and Pothohárí.

SINGULAR.

N. Kaun . Kun.
G. Kihdá, kisdá . Kusdá.
Plural.

D. Kinhán nún . Kunhán nún.

In Muliani the verb differs from Punjábi and Pothohári in the form of the Infinitive, which in Punjábi and Pothohári ends in ná, and in Muliani in n.

Panjábí and Pothohárí . Karná To do.

Multání . Karan To do.

The Present Participle in Punjábí is formed by adding dá to the root of the verb, as kardá, from karná (doing). With verbs whose roots end in vowels, it inserts the nasal between the root and dá, as jándá (going). Multání forms the Present Participle of neuter verbs and of verbs whose roots end in a vowel, like Panjábí, as mardá,

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(dying); khándá (eating). Transitive verbs insert en between the root and dá, and shorten the vowel of the root if long, as máran (to beat); marendá (beating). In Pothohárí the Present Participle is formed by adding he to the Infirmitive, as karnáhe (doing). The Present Participle of the Passive voice is formed by adding indá to the root, being shortened if long.

M ult á n í	Active <i>Máran</i> , to beat	•	Passive. Marijan (to be beaten).	Present Participle Passive. Marindá (being beaten).
Punjábí	. Márná, to beat	•	Márejáná (to	Máriá jándá (being beaten).

The Future in Multání and Pothohárí is peculiar to themselves, and resembles neither Punjábí nor Hindí. Intransitive verbs form the future by adding the following terminations to the roots. The difference between Pothohárí and Multání in this respect is that sán of 1st person singular is also the same as in 1st person plural in Pothohári, but in Multání it changes.

	Pothohá	ri.	
Singular	. 1st person . Sdn 2nd person . Sen 3rd person . Si	. Marsán . I will die Marsen . Thou wilt die Marsí . He will die.	
Singular	Punjábí . 1st person . Marangá 2nd person . Maregá 3rd person . Maregá Pothohár	. I will die Thou wilt die He will die.	
Plural	. 1st person . Sún 2nd person . So 3rd person . Sin Punjábi	. Marsún, marsán We will die: . Marso . You will die Marsin . They will die.	
Plural	. 1st person . Marenge 2nd person . Marange 3rd person . Marange	. You will die.	

In Multani and Pothohari Transitive verbs form the future by adding esan to the root and shortening the vowel of the root if long.

Multání, Pothohárí.		Puņjábi.	
Máresán	•	Márúngá	I will beat.
Máresen	•	Má regá	Thou wilt beat.
M áres í	•	Máregá	He will beat.
Máresúņ	•	Máránge	We will beat.
Máreso	•	Mároge	You will beat.
Máresin	•	Má range	They will beat.

In Multani and Pothohari the future passive is formed by adding is in to the root, the vowel of which, if long, is shortened.

Multaní and Pothohári.	Puņjábí.		
Márisán.	Mariá jávángá.	•	I will be beaten.
Máriseņ.	Máriá jáwegá.		Thou wilt be beaten.
Márisi.	Máriá jáegá.		He will be beaten.
Márisún.	Máre jáwángi.		We will be beaten.
Márisi.	Máre jáoge.	•	You will be beaten.
Márisin.	Máre jánge.		They will be beaten.

In Punjábi, Pothohári and Multáni the Past Participle, whether active or passive, is formed by adding iá to the root, as máriá, beaten.

THE SCHEME OF TRANSLITERATION.

The mode of transliteration which is adopted throughout the work is as follows:-

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ABBREVIATIONS.

A. for Arabic.

H. " Hindí.

K. "Kangra or Pahári.

M. " Multání.

Nat.,, Natural.

Ord.,, Order.

P. " Persian.

Pot. Pot. for Pothohárí.

c. w. for Construed word.

Aug. (1)—Come, an imperative of v. n.

Aug. (2)—The sound with which singers begin their music.

AB MB s. m. f. (P.) Water, Gúláb, rose-water); splendour, elegance, brilliancy, dignity; lustre (in gems), temper (of steel, &c.), edge, sharpness (of a sword, &c.):—áb-dáná, s. m. Provision, drink and food:—áb-dár, a. Brilliant, polished, of good water (as.gems), well tempered (as steel):—áb-dárí, s. f. Brilliancy (of gems), temper or polish (of steel), sharpness (of a sword):—áb-hayát, s. m. Water of life; immortality; a fabulous spring hidden from human eyes:ál-kár, s. m. A distille or seller of spirituous liquors:— $\acute{a}b$ - Ξ 1, s. f. The business of a distiller; a tavern; liquor shop; a duty on the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors; excise: db-khorá, s. m. A parrow-mouthed earth en or metal vessel used for dynamic out of, a cup for drinking water; a goblet:—áb-ná or áb-náe, s. m. The The perpendicular tube of huqqd on which the chilam is fixed.

ABÁD NATE a. Corrupted from the Persian word Abád. Cultivated, peopled, inhabited, pleasant; full of buildings and inhabitants; and in composition in the sense of city or village, as Wazirábád, the city of Wazir:—abád honá, v. n. To be cultivated and inhabited:—abád karná, r. a. To build, to cultivate, to make a place inhabited and populous:—abád rahiná, r. n. To be happy and prosperous.

ABÁDÁN ਅਬਾਦਾਨ a. (P.) Synonymous with Abád.

ABÁDÁNÍ **개발단** s. f. (P.) A habitation; a cultivated; populous, pleasant place; populousness, prosperity.

ABÁDÍ 개편한 s. f. (P.) Synonymous with Abádání.

ABAJ **NEA** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ajab. See Ajab.

ABAKDABAK **Mag etag** s. f. Reproving, chiding, rebuking severely:

ABÁSÍ भ्रमिनि s. f. Gaping, yawning:—abásí áuní or lainí, v. n. To gapo to yawn.

ABASS MEH a. (8.). Without choice helpless, powerless.

Asso used by children in the time of weeping or crying instead of 1816, Oh God!

ABBAL MASS a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Arval. First, prior, foremost, chief, greatest, highest, best, excellent;—s. m. The first or earlier part, beginning;—ad. At first, in the beginning, in the first place or instance.

ABBARWÁH) **ਅੱਬੜਵਾਹ** ABBARWÁHÁ) Uṭṭhaá. **ਅੱਬੜਵਾਹਾਂ**

ලි රුපා v. n. To start up suddenly; i. q. Ubbarwáhá.

ABBHAR MET s. m. Payment of revenue without produce of land; c. w. bharns.

ABBHYÁGAT s. m. ਅੱਤਯਾਗਤ

ABBHYÁGATAN s. f. MIGHTOLE)
Sanskrit Abhyágat. lit. arrived. A
visitor, a stranger, an ascetic; a faqir
(bhikhári) who travels from one place to
another as a beggar.

ABBHYAS MEGIH s. m. Sanskrit Abhyás. Practice, study, the frequent repetition of a thing in order to fix it in the memory:—jog-abbhyás, s. m. The practice of Jog (abstract contemplation) in order to attain union with the Supreme Being.

ABBHYÁSAN ਅੱਭਯਾਸਣ s. f. }
ABBHYÁSÍ ਅੱਭਯਾਸੀ s. m. } (S.)

Studious, one who is well practised in reading:—jog abbhyásí, s. m. f. One who is well practised in Jog (abstract contemplation) in order to attain union with the Supreme Being.

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A Hindu faqir or devotee who worships Shiva or any other god, neglects the ceremonies of religion, and goes naked or clothed having the body smeared with asles.

ABDÚMÁNNÁ MAZHIN s. m. Obscene or abusive song by women at weddings; c. w. boluá.

ABEJÁR MEMO a. Corrupted from the Persian word Bezár. Displeased, angry, out of humour, (vul.) sick.

ABER **अधेत** s. f. (S.) Being out of time, delay; i. q. Awer.

ABERE ਅਬੇਰੇ ad. (S.) Late; i q.

ABETABE সাই র f. (H.) Saying oh thon! an expression of scorn.

ABGAT **Madis** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apagat. A miserable state, perdition:—abgat marná, v. n. To die without fulfilling certain religious ordinances.

ABHAG Mart s. m. or f. (S.) Misfortune, ill-luck, calamity;—a. Unfortunete; destitute.

ABHÁGÁ সাক্তারা s. m. } An unfor-

tunate, destitute person;—a. Unfortunate.

ABHAGAT **MEGIS** s. f. (S.) Want of devotion; irreligion; want of faith; unbelief, impiety; disregard, indifference, inhospitableness.

ABHÁGÍ **HIGI** a. (S.) Unfortunate, unlucky, ill-starred; destitute;—s. m. An unfortunate or unlucky wight.

ABHAGTAN MEGISE s. f., a. (S.)
An irreligious woman; indifferent.

ABHAI ਅਤੇ a. Sanskrit Abhaya. Free from fear, undaunted, courageous, bold; secure, safe;—s. m. Fearlessness.

ABHAKKH ਅਭੱਖ a. Not eatable, unlawful, forbidden; wrong.

ABHANG **Mgd** a. (S.) That which cannot be broken, (a title of God).

ABHÁO ਅਭਾਉ } s. m. (S.) Non-ex-ABHÁW ਅਭਾਵ sistence; extinction, annihilation; disappearance; absence; want, poverty.

Without doubt; without credit, respect or character; not to be relied upon.

ABHAU **M** a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Abhaya. See Abhai.

ABHED ਅਭੇਦ a. (S.) Open, mani-ABHET ਅਭੇਤ fest, without distion; indistinguishable, having no difference; indivisible.

ABHMÁN MEHTS s. m. Sanskrit

Abhimán. High opinion of one's self,
self-conceit, haughtiness; vain-glory,
overweening.

ABHMÁNAN ਅਤਮਾਨਣ s. f. } (S.)
ABHMÁNÍ ਅਤਮਾਨੀ s. m.

A proud, haughty, self-conceited, arrogant, high minded person.

ABHMÁNTÁ ਅਭਮਾਨਤਾ }
ABHMÁNTÁÍ ਅਭਮਾਨਤਾਈ }
(S) Pride, arrogance.

ABHRÚN **ਅਤਰੂਨ** s. f. A slight swelling; a tumour.

ÁBHÚ Mig s. m. Unripe wheat or barley roasted in the ear. Also Abú.

ABHULL Mges a. Unerring.

in in it. (P.) Aquatic, watery; moist, humid; having much water, being well watered, (as a country); having the colour of water, watery blue, light blue.

ABJUKÁ THERIÐAT s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Updjíviká. Livelihood, subsistence, means of living; victuals; food.

ABKÁ **MEX** s. m. Fear, dread of a superior.

ABKÁ DABKÁ **NHA** CHAT s. m. Snubbing and rebuking severely. See Abak dabak.

ABNÁSÍ MEATH a. Sanskit Abináshí. Exempt from loss or decay; indestructible, imperishable, eternal, immortal, everlasting; safe, entire, (a title of God).

ABRÁ **Naci** s. m. (P.) The outer fold of a double garment, (opposed to Astar or lining of a cloth).

ABRAK স্বৈত্ত s. m. (A.) Talc, mica.

ABRÍ **NEG** s. f. (P.) A kind of thick or shining paper variegated or marbled (paper);—a. Clouded, mottled; having the appearance and colour of clouds.

ABRO ਅਬਰੋ) s. f. Corruption of the ABRÚ ਅਬਰ Persian word Abré.

Honour, character, reputation; rank, dignity:—ábro utárná, v. a. To drag down the character and reputation (of); to abuse, to vilify; to commit an indecent assault (upon):—udhe-kol hun kí rihá hai, ápní abrú laí baithá hai. He hasn't a farthing left, his dignity is all he sits in.

ÁBÚ ਆਬੂ s. m. See Abhú.

ABÚJH 개필폭 a. (S.) Not comprehending, unintelligent, stupid; void of or deficient in understanding or sense; unintelligible.

ÁBYÁNNÁ **內口 (P.)**Water revenue. In the Multan district Re. 1 to Rs. 2 per Jhilár collected in Kharíf.

ACHÁCHET MUTES ad (M.)
ACHALCHET MUTES Suddenly, unawares:—acháchet hik dádhí sohnín trimat á nikathí. Suddenly a very beautiful woman came out.—Story of the Four Fools.

ACHALL NEW a. Sanskrit Achal. Immoveable; firm, fixed; stationary, stagnant; established, settled;—s. m. A mountain as Himáchal, Himálaya mountain.

ACHAMBHÁ **Nigr** s. m. (H.)
Wonder, astonishment; a prodigy, strange and new matter;—a. Rare, wonderful.

ACHÁNAK ਅਚਾਣਕ ad. ACHÁN-CHAKK ਅਚਾਣਚੱਕ Unex- ACHANCHET ਅਚਣਚੇਤ pect-

edly, unawares; suddenly, all of a sudden; all at once; unwillingly, unconsciously:—oh tán achán-chakk-i-margiyá hai. He died unexpectedly.

ACHAND **News** a. (S.) Dull, not sharp, incapable of being sharpened, rough; of dull understanding; untaught; not passionate.

fixed, stationary; inanimate:—char achar, s. m. f. Things animate and inanimate; the whole world; organic and inorganic nature.

ACHÁR METE s. m. (S.) Manner ÁCHÁR MIETE of life, conduct, behaviour; common practice; custom, usage; an established rule of conduct, religious observances; essential rites and ceremonies; pickles:—uhdá achár bharisht ho giyá hai. His manner of life is abominable.

ACHÁRAJ MITH s. m. Sanskrit Acharyá. A spiritual guide or teacher, especially one who invests the student with the sacred thread, instructs him in the Vedas and the mysteries of religion; a great Pundit; a master of science; the title affixed to names of learned men; a sect of Brahmans who perform the obsequies of the dead.

ACHÁRI ਅਚਰੀ) s. m. (S.) A
ACHÁRÍ ਅਚਰੀ) strict observer of
religious ceremonies; one who fulfils the
regulations and ordinances of religion;
a devotee; pious, holy man; a fanatic;—
a. Fit for pickles, in a state fit to be
made into pickles.

ACHARJ **MEGH** s. m. Sanskrit Ashcharya. Wonder, admiration; an extraordinary event, miracle; a prodigy, astonishment;—a. Astonishing, wonderful, surprising.

ACHARJAN ਅਚਰਜਣ s. f. A person ACHARJÍ ਅਚਰਜੀ s. m. who performs wonders and miracles.

ACHARN METS) s. m. (S.) Manner ÁCHARN METS) of life; conduct, deportment; custom, usage; practice, institute; religious observance.

ACHÁRWANT ਅਚਾਰਵਣਤ s. m.) ÁCHÁRWANTÍ ਆਚਾਰਵਣਤੀ s. f.)

A person of virtuous conduct; a strict observer of religious ceremonies; a devotee; pious, holy person.

ACHCHANCH ET ऑਚਣਚੇਤ ad.
See Achának.

ACHCHAWI সাঁবলী s. f. Restless ness; c. w. laggni.

ACHCHHÁ Жॅडा a. (H.) Good; serviceable; useful; fit; excellent; nice, fine; sound; hale; healthy; salubrious (as climate); genuine, pure, unadulterated; pleasant, pleasing, agreeable, amiable, kind, benevolent, humane; virtuous, righteous; well-behaved; clever, skilful (workman); proper, suitable, fitting; favourable, propitious; lucky, fortunate; happy; prosperous; reasonable, moderate, cheap; fertile, productive (soil);—ad. Well, correctly, properly, nicely; finely; opportunely; yes, very good, very well, all right; granted, true; quite right; -exclam. Well! very good! very well! how fine! well done! bravo! capital! all right!-achchhe achchhe, s. m. The good, superiors, great men; men of birth, rank or learning:—ach-chhí tarah or achchhí tarah nál, ad. Well, properly, carefully, in a fitting manner, suitably; abundantly, as one could wish, satisfactorily; adequately:—achchhe ton achchhá. The best of all; the very best;—achchhá karná, v. a. To do good; to do well or right; to make (one) well, to restore to health, to heal, to cure:
—achchhá laggná, v. a. To be pleasing, agreeable, or palatable, to please; to appear pretty or becoming, to look well; to become, benefit, suit; to afford pleasure; to derive pleasure or enjoyment, to enjoy, to relish, to have a good effect, to prove beneficial, to benefit: -achchhá honá or hojáná, v. n. To become or get well, to recover; to be healed or cured; to be in good health:—achchhá tán nán Khudá yá Parmeshar dá hai. The name of God only is excellent or righteous. This idiom is used when it is intended to show the weakness of human nature.

ACHCHHAR ਅੱਛਰ) s. m. Corrupt.
AKKHAR ਅੱਖਰ) ed from the

Sanskrit word Akshar. A letter of the alphabet character:—bidh mátá or bidhátá de achchhar or akkhar. Predestination; fate, destiny; the hand of destiny.

ACHCHOWÁÍN਼ ਅੱਚੋਵਾਈ s. f. Restlessness.

ACHCHUT **MES** a. (S.) lit. Fixed. Incorruptible, eternal, immortal;—s. m. An epithet of God.

ACHET Wils a. (S.) Out of (one's) mind or senses, senseless; careless, incantious.

ÁCHHÁ MISI a. Corrupted from Achchhá. Good, well.

ACHHAI 개호 } a. Not liable to decay;
AKHAI 개호 imperishable, everlasting.

aCHHÁR METS. m. (M.) Corrupted from Uchhár, The cloth spread over the corpse of a Muhammadan when carried to the grave. It is usually given to the grave-digger as his wages:—kabar kutte di achhár mashrú dá. A dog's grave and a biercloth of silk and cotton.—Proverb used of anything out of place.

ACHHED MEE a. (H.) Indivisible, not to be broken.

ACHHINDÁ MEC a. Dear, darling' beloved; impertinent.

ACHHUH MEJ a. (H.) Untouch-ACHHUH MEJ ed, unsusceptible of defilement from touch; of so rapid a motion as to elude the touch of any one.

ACHHUHT Magus a. (H.) Not capable of being defiled by touch.

ACHPAL NEUES a. (H.) Restless, nneasy, agitated, impatient; unsteady, wavering; irresolute; variable, inconstant, fickle, wanton, giddy, skittish; active, swift, brisk, sprightly, playful, frisky, vivacious; inconsiderate; careless; nnruly, refractory, restive, headstrong, self-willed, obstinate, perverse, wayward.

ACHPALÁÍ সভিয়েকাফী s. f. (H.) Restlessness, inconstancy, playfulness, wantonness, &c. AD MEs. m. Sanskrit Adi. Beginning, commencement, starting point; first, prior, primary, primæval:—ád-ant, s. m. The first and the last; the beginning and the end; from head to foot; throughout:—ádjugád, a. From eternity; eternal (an attribute of God):—ádpurkh, s. m. A title of God; the first cause; the First Being.

AD MIS s. f. A garden aqueduct; a screen, shelter, protection; crookedness, a line across the forehead:—ád khálná or akhálan, v. a. To clear the watercourse.

elegance; graceful manner; charm, fascination; amorous signs and gestures; blandishments, coquetry; habit;—(A.) The act of bringing to completion; accomplishment, performance, (of obligations); fulfilment; payment or discharge (of debts):—add hojdnd or hond, v. n. To be paid, to be discharged (of a debt), to be fulfilled (an obligation):—add karnd, v. a. To pay, to liquidate, to discharge, to fulfil, to perform, (spoken of debts and obligations); to coquet:—add paidd, or paid, v. n. The forming of a habit.

ÁDÁ MISI s. m. Protection, shelter.

ADAB MES s. m. (A.) Respect, deference, honour; discipline, training; good manners; courtesy, politeness; urbanity; —adab karná, v. a. To respect, to behave politely.

ADAL NEW s. m. (A.) Justice, equity, rectitude; c. w. karná.

ADAL MES a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Adil. Just, equitable, upright, sincere.

ADÁLAT MEISS. f. (A.) Justice, law, equity; a court of law, justice or judicature; a tribunal, bench:—adálat ghar, s. m. A court-house:—adálat karná, v. n. To administer or dispense justice, to exercise judicial powers; to judge, to try a suit at law.

ADH ME s. f. (M.) A main irrigation channel.

ADHAK MUX a. Sanskrit Adhik.

More, greater, abundant, excessive, additional, augmented;—ad. Exceedingly, abundantly; greatly, very; in excess (of), too much; too great; over and above; in addition to; besides;—s. f. A discritical mark (—) placed over the left side of a letter to denote a reduplication of sound:—adhakkon, s. f. (in geom.) An obtuse angle; c. w. adhak karná.

ADHAM MUH a. (S.) Mean, vile, contemptible; very low; inferior; low, humble, wretched;—s. m. A low person; a vile wretch; the meanest or most unworthy person; a great sinner, offender:—adham udháray, s. m. An epithet of the Deity (as He who gives support or salvation to the lowest and most unworthy.)

ADHÁN সাধার) s. m. (S.) Pregnancy, ADHÁN সাধার) conception:—garbh adhán, s. m. A ceremony performed on

adhán, s. m. A ceremony performed on the first indication of pregnancy; one of the saeskárs or essential rites of Hinduism.

ADHÁR MUIT | s. m. (H.) Food,
ADHÁR MUITT | aliment, victuals;
support, nourishment, taking a light
repast; satisfaction, comfortable state of
mind, assurance, sufficiency:—ik pal di
sharmindgi sáre din dá adhár. A moment's
shame, a day's food, i. e., by shamelessly demanding food for a moment, one
gets his nourishment for a whole day,
(a sarcasm on the shameless); a patron,
a supporter; c. u. hogá.

ADHARM MUTH s. m. (S.) Irreligion, unrighteousness; impiety; crime, sin, immorality, wickedness, iniquity, injustice.

ADHARMANMUTHE .. f. An irre-ADHARMI MUTH .. m. ligious or wicked person;—a. Unrighteous, im-

or wicked person;—a. Unrighteous, impious; immoral, iniquitous, sinful, unjust, heartless, cruel; deprived of caste.

ADHARMTÁÍ **भयउभडारी** s. f. Unrighteousness, wickedness, &c.

ADHELÁ अयेका s. m. (M.) Half a pice.

ADHER ਅਧੇੜ s. (H.) Middle aged, just past the prime of life, (applied most frequently to women).

ÁDHÍ भाषी s. f. A half.

even in dream.

ÁDHIL ਅਧਿਲ s. f. (M.) A half, a. share in a well.

ADHÍN MÜE) a. (S.) Humble, ADHÍN MÜE subject, submissive, obedient, dependent, obsequious, docilemeek, lowly:—par adhín suíne sukh náh. One dependent upon another is not happy

ADHINTAI MUESTER s. f. (S.)
Humility, subjection, obedience, dependence, obsequiousness, submissiveness, meekness, servility.

ADHKÁR भयवात s. m. (H.)Corruption of the Sanskrit word Adhikar. Authority, power; jurisdiction, rule, extent of dominion, a kingdom, office, appointment, possession, proprietorship; inheritance; right, title, privilege: -adkárdená, r.a. To give authority (to), to authorize; to invest with power or authority; to confer a right; to appoint:—adhkár rakkhaá, r. a. To have authority; to have a right or claim; to hold an office or appointment:adhkár karná, r. n. To exercise authority, to administer, to govern, rule, control, &c. :-adhkár miluá, v. a. To obtain an office or appointment, to be invested with power or authority, to obtain a title.

ADHKÁRAN MUQITE s. f. Cor-ADHKÁRÍ MUQITE s. m. rupted from the Sanskrit word Adhikárí. A proprietor, sovereign, ruler, an owner, one possessing authority (absolute or derived), right, title, privilege; one empowered; heir, agent. ADHLAPA Mपरूपी

s. f. (M.) A contract

aperson becomes owner of half a well and haif of an estate; e. g.:—A sinks a well in B's land, clears the jungle, and brings the land under cultivation. A becomes proprietor of half the land and B of half the well. The estate, consisting of the well and land attached, becomes the property of A and B in equal shares. A is said to take and B to give adhlápí. Sometimes (especially in lands near rivers, where wells are not necessary) clearing the jungle and bringing the land under cultivation confer proprietorship of half or less, though a well is not sunk.

ADHMÚL **भाषां s. m.** Noise, uproar, disturbance; c. w. macháuná or chukkuá.

nb, to shampoo (the abdomen with al, &c.)

ADHORAN ਅਧੇਰਨ) v. a. To un-ADHORNÁ ਅਧੇਰਨਾ) stitch, rip, unstring.

ADHRAJ MUG'H s. m. Sanskrit adhiráj. A sovereign, an emperor, a superior lord, a suzerain, lord paramount:—maháráj Adhráj, s. m. King of kinga, emperor.

ADHRAK HUGA s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word adrak. Fresh or undried ginger:—bándar kí jáne adhrak dá savád. What does the monkey know of the taste of ginger, viz., a low person cannot appreciate a noble sentiment.

ADHRANG **MUSSI** s. m. Sauskrit adhang. Palsy, paralysis, hemiplegy.

ADHRANGGI ਅਧਰੰਗਣ s. f. }
ADHRANGGI ਅਧਰੰਗ s. m. }
(H.) One who is struck with the palsy, a paralytic.

ADHRAS WYGH s. m. A kind of thin cotton cloth.

ADHRATA MUJIST a. m. Night-blindness.

ADHSALI **MUHTES** s. m. (K.) A person taking the landlord's share of grain and paying half the revenue.

ADHÛRÁ **NYGT** a. (H.) Half ready, half done, half dressed, immature (as a fœtus, &c.); unfinished, defective; weak, feeble; helpless; c. w. adhúrá karná or rahņá.

ADHÚT ਅਧੂਤ s. m.

ADHÚTANÍ ਅਧੂਤਣੀ s. f. rupted from the Hindi word Abdhút. See Abdhút.

ADHUÁR **ਅਧੁਆੜ**

ADHWAR MUETA s. m. The half of a thing, generally applied to a bottle of small size; one side of leather, or a piece of cloth.

ADHYARÁ WYGGT e, m. See Addhyárá in Addh.

ADIST WENE a. Sanskrit adrisht.
Invisible, unseen ;—s. m. Unforeseen danger, fortune, fate.

ADIȚȚH **ਅਤਿ**ਨੈਂ a. A, not. địth, seen. Invisible, unseen ; i. q. Andith.

ADKAR **NEAS** s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word adrak. Fresh ginger; i. q. Adhrak.

ADLA BADLA ਅਦਲਾ ਬਦਲਾ s.m.)
ADLI BADLI ਅਦਲੀ ਬਦਲੀ s.f.)

(H.) Exchange, alteration:—adli badli karná, v. a. To exchange, to barter, to confuse, displace:—adla badli karná, adal dá badal karná, adlá badlá lainá, v. a. To take revenge; i. q. Adal badal.

ADLI ਅਦਲੀ a. Just, equitable, upright. See Adálatí.

AULÚN **HESSE** s. m. (M.) The reservoir or hole into which water from a well falls out of the nixár before passing into the ád or watercourse. Also called khádá or olú.

ADMI WEHI s. m. (A.) A descendant of Adam; a human being (man er woman), individual, people :ddmí anáj dó kí rá hai. Man is the worm of grain, viz., man cannot live without food, or is wholly dependent upon nourishment and food; adult; a sensible, or honest man: - ádmí nahín mildú. An honest man is scarce; servant, attendant:-terá ádmí kitthe hai? Where is your servant? -ádmí banáuná, v. a. Ťo humanize, civilize; to teach manners: - ádmí houá or hojáuá, v. n. To become a man, attain to manhood; to become civilized, learn manners, &c.

ADNÁ **ਅਵਨਾ** a. (A.) Inferior, little, low, mean; a person of no consequence:—adná lambardár, s. m. Inferior lambardár (headman of a village):—adná málak, s. m. Inferior proprietor.

ADOL ਅਤੇ ਲ a. (H) Immovable, fixed, unshaken; steady

ADRAK **개편**경 s. m. (H.) Fresh ginger; i. q. Adhrak.

ADRAS WESH s. m. A kind of cloth; lining of the cloth. See Andras.

ADRASSÁ **HEJH** s. m. A kind of sweetmeat made of rice, flour and sugar. See Andrassá.

ADUAIN ਅਦਆਇਣ A.f. (H.)
ADWAIN ਅਦਵਾਇਣ A bedcord, a

cord inserted in the foot of a bedstead to tighten the bottom; i. q. Dany or Paind.

ADÚL MESS s. m. (A.) Declining, refusing, disobeying:—adúl hukmí or hukam adúi. s. f. Disobedience to a positive order, receding, deserting, returning:—adúl hukam hojáná or honá, v. n. To be refused, to be rejected, to be disobeyed:—adúl hukam karná, v. a. To refuse, to reject, to disobey.

AFAT **Mars** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word ôfôt (pl. of ôfat). Evils, calamities, misfortunes, dangers; Satan, devil, evil spirit, mischievous imp.

AFAT MGS (A.) Evil, calamity, misfortune, danger; trouble, difficulty, disaster; pest, plague:—ófat vichch phasná or phasjóná, v. n. To be involved in misfortune, trouble; to be overwhelmed, with misery, affliction, &c.; to be entangled in difficulties:—ófat áuná, v. n. To be overtaken by any calamity; to be smitten by Divine wrath.

AFIM With e. f. (H.) Corruption of the Sanskrit word ahiphen. Opium:—

afim dená, v. a. To give opium; to poison, kill by poison.

AFIMAN ਅਫੀਮਣ (f.) (H.) An AFIMI ਅਫੀਮੀ s. m. ∫ opiumenter.

(so called by the Arabs), the renowned Greek philosopher; an epithet applied to a boaster:—Afaitin dá bachchá, s. m. A person of overweening pride; an arrogant, disdainful man.

AFRADAFRI ਅਫਰਾਦਫਰੀ) 🖅 AFRATAFRI ਅਫਰਾਤਫਰੀ)

Insurrection, confusion, revolution, consternation, alarm; c. w. paini.

AFRAON ਅਫਰਾਓਂ a. Surplus,
AFROI ਅਫਰੋਈ superfluous;
worthless,
useless.

AFRI ਅਫਰੀ intj. Corrupted
AFRIN ਅਫਰੀਣ from the Persian
Word offrin. Bravo!
well done;—s. m. Praise, applause; c. w. karnó.

AFSOS **NIGHA** s. m. (P.) Sorrow, lamentation, concern, vexation, grief, regret;—intj. Ah! alas! ah me! what a pity!:—afsos dunā, karnā, khānā, v. n. To feel regret, sorrow, to regret, to grieve, sorrow, sigh, to lament, bemoan; to take to heart; to express sorrow or regret (for); to feel or express pity (for).

IFTABA with a spout. (M.) A water jug of brass or copper with a spout.

AFUAH **MENI** (a. f. (a.)

AFWAH **METI** (pl. of fauh, lit. mouths.) Rumour, doubtful news, fame, report:—afwáh uddní, v. n. To be

AG WIST s. m. or f. The tape of the sugarcane; fire.

spread (rumour).

AGAD **Marc** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word a'qd. A knot; the marriage knot, marriage; a compact, agreement; i. q. Aakd.

unfathomable, very deep:—agam agadh par brahm so; jo jo kahe so mukta ho. Unattainable, unfathomable is that supreme Brahm; whoever utters (his name) is emancipated.

AGAHAN valuti ad. Before, forward, shead, in front. Also Gáhán.

AGAL BAGAL MISS BISS ad. (H.)
Aside, from side to side, near at hand, at one's side:—agal bagal rakkhuá, v. a.
To put one aside or away, put on one side.

AGAM **WITH** a. (S.) Impassable, inaccessible, impervious, bottomless, deep, unfordable, unaccomplishable, incomprebensible; unlimited, unbounded.

Futurity, secrecy, something unknown, a future event; a Hindu Scripture dictated by Mahadevá; a shastra containing spells and incantations; a shastra or work on occult science; in (law) a voucher or document:—agamm bachchuá or váchchuá, v. n. To determine the future, to foretell, to prophesy:—agamm baktá or vaktá, s. m. Foreteller, predictor;

one who tells the doctrines of agamm:—
aggam biddyd or viddyd, s. f. The art
or science of foretelling:—agamm giydn,
s. m. The knowledge of secret and futureevents:—agamm giydnan or giydni, s. f.
or m. A prophet or prophetess; one whoknows or predicts future-events, a prognosticator.

AGAN Mode s. f. (H.) Sanskrit agni.

Fire; the fire of the stomach; the digestive faculty, appetite:—agan biin, s. m. A kind of firowork, a fire arrow; a term in strology:—Agan-bot; s. m. A steamer:—agan hom or hotar, s. m. Sacrifice by fire, burnt sacrifices, offering, oblations to fire:—agan kund, s. m. Fire pit, a hollow for kindling fire in.

AGAN Mali conj. But, nevertheless.

AGANHANMATIJ ad. Before, forward, AGANHANMATIJ in front:—Ayanhhona, v. n. To go before, to go on; togo away; i.g. Agahan.

AGANT WOLES a. Sanskrit agint.
Innumerable, incalculable.

AGAR MITT s. m. (H.) Sanskrit aguras. Aloe-wood, a kind of fragrant-wood.

AGAR BAGAR **ਅਗੜ ਬਗੜ**

AGARAM BAGRAM ਬਗੜਮ (a. m. ਬਗੜਮ ((H.)

Trifling employment or talk, trifles, trash;—a. Promiscuous; composed of odds and ends; mixed.

AGARE अनुवान्त्रे ad. Before, shead:

chain used for tying a horses's head or forefeet; the front; the forepart; forefeet;—ad. Before, forward, in front, onward; further on:—agárí pichhárí, s. f. The front and heel ropes with which a horse is fastened.

AGAS WATH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word ákás. The sky, the firmament, the heavens; space; air; the fifth element of the Hindus, more subtle than air, sether:—agás-bel, s. f. The name of a vine or creeper (Cuscuta reflexa) that grows on trees not having its roots in the ground. For further information see Akás.

of paper, somewhat after the fashion of an umbrella, and turned constantly over the head of a bridegroom, as part of the marriage ceremony; i. q. Sargast.

AGAT MITS s. f. (H.) Sanskrit ágati. Coming, arrival, income; attention, kind treatment, entertainment, courtesy, respect, consideration:—ágat bhágat, s. f. Attention, a kind reception, entertainment:—ágat bhágat karná or karní, v. a. To entertain, to show attention, (a friend):—ágat honá, v. n. To be received:—ágat karná, v. a. To receive (money &c.):—ágat painá, v. n. To be acceptable (a present, &c.)

AGAÜ সাবাণ্ড (s. m. (H.) A fore-AGAÜN সাবাণ্ড) runner, a leader,

a guide;—a. Going before, previous, prior;—ad. Beforehand, in advance, before:—agáú jáná, v. n. To go before, to go out to meet or receive any one:—agáú dená, v. n. To give in advance, to give as an earnest.

AGE ਆਰੀ ad. (H.) See Agge.

AGEDE PICHHEDE ਅਗੋਡੇ ਪਿਛੋਡੇ ad. See Aggar pichchhar or Agge pichchhe in Agge.

AGERE vield ad Before, in front

AGET अवोड a f. Doing a thing before the proper time.

AGETA भगोउ | a. Being before AGETARE भगोउठे | the proper time; premature.

AGG "MGT s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word ág. Sanskrit agni. Fire, flame; heat, excessive heat; (met.) anger, passion; love, lust, hatred, jealousy; intense hunger;—a. Very hot, irritable, sharp, quick; scarce and dear; high-priced (agg de mull or bhá):—agg bhabolá honá, v. n. (Corrupted from ág babúlá honá) To be enraged:—agg bhakháuná or sulgáund, v. a. To inflame; to excite sedition; to foment quarrel clandestinely:—agg bharkaun, v. n. To be stirred, blown or kindled (fire); to be inflamed, excited, roused:—agg bhar-

káuná, or bálná, v. a. To inflame; stimulate, excite :- agg bujháná or bujháuná, v. a. To extinguish a fire; to quench one's thirst, satisfy hunger, lust, appetite, &c.; to appease a tumult, to settle a quarrel, to still resentment :- agg bujhná, v. n. To be put out (fire), to be quenched or satisfied (thirst or hunger, &c.): -ayg dená, v. a. To apply the fire, to burn a Hindu corpse :- agg lagaun, v. a. To apply fire (to), set on fire; to burn, consume; to kindle the fire of strife, sow dissension, make mischief, cause a quarrel, create a disturbance; to inflame, to excite, enrage :- agg laggná, v. n. To take fire, to be enraged, to be very hungry:—agg lain nún áuná, v.n. To come to get fire, spoken of a friend who goes to visit another, and leaves him quickly:—agg lain áuná, ghar wálí ban-bailhná, v. n. To come to get fire and become owner of the house; it is said of a person who gets possession of anything without any kind of privilege and right, or it is said of a person who comes for a certain purpose, and becomes successful in another, or of a person, who comes to take a part of a thing, and becomes the owner of the whole :- agg lá ke páni nún bhajjná, v. a. (lit. to set on fire and run for water.) To play tricks, to deceive; to pretend to appease a quarrel, which one has purposely excited: -agg lá tamáshá dekhuá or vekhuá, v. a. (Lit. to set fire to a house and enjoy the sight.) To raise disturbance, foment a quarrel or do mischief simply to enjoy the fun:—
agg láuná, v. a. To set fire to, to inflame; to enrage, to raise disturbance: -agg painá, v. n. To be very hot, to feel the burning (of heat, grief, hunger, &c.):—agg pání dá vair honá, v. n. To be completely antagonistic as fire and water are; natural antagonism, mortal enmity:—agg phúkná or phúke jáná, v. n. To feel great heat (in the stomach) to be greatly excited, enraged, transported with rage:—agg nún phúk márná, v. a. To blow or stir the fire; to blow the coals:—agg varhná, v. n. To rain fire, (applied to the extreme heat of the sun or to a hot fire of canon or musketry in battle) :- agg vichch pání páuná, v. a. See agg bujháná.

AGGA Will s. m. The front; fore part; foreground; the front (of the body); the private parts (of the body); the first

charge or assault; the future; the time to come, the morrow, hereafter:-aggá bhári honá, v. n. (lit. to be heavy in front.) To be pregnant: - aggá bhárí karná, v. a. To commit sins:—aggá dhakná, v. a. To cover the private parts of the body:—aggá márá jáná, v. n. To have no descendant in future :- aggá márná, v. a. To attack or strike in front :- aggá pichchhá, s. m. The private parts of the body; the cloth forming the fore and back part of a jama from the neck to the waist:—ngga pichchhá dekhuá or vekhuá, z. a. To look before and after; look all around; to be careful or cautious: -aggá pichchhá sochná, v. n. To think about, deliberate, consider:—aggá raur pichchhá chaur. Fast run fast lose, (the more haste the less speed).

AGGALWANDHI ਅਗੱਲਵਾਂ ਫੀ ad.
Before, from before.

AGGAR visit s. m. (S.) The forepart of a thing;—a. Prior, first.

AGGAR PICHCHHARW a ad.
Before and after.

M di ad. Corrupted from the ACCE Hindi word oge. Before, in front, in the presence of, confronting; opposite, facing; in view, in sight; in the time; in advance; foremost; fore, beyond, onward, further, further on, more, more than this; in further; next in time or place, there, afterwards; thereupon, after that; formerly, in former times; already;prep. Before, beyond:—agge agge, ad. (emphat. of agge.) In advance, before; ahead, later on, by and by, hereafter; agge áuná, v. n. To come forward, come in sight; to advance, approach, draw near; to confront, face, defy, challenge; to come between, to interfere; to come to pass, happen, occur, befall, betide, to come upon (retributively); to reap what one has sown; to come to light, be discovered, —agge dhar lainá, v. n. To get before, to place, lay or put before; to cause (one) to go before, keep (one) in sight; to put forward; to outstrip, to surpass, to pass (as a horse in a race) :- agge hond, v. n. To go before, advance:—agge karná, v. n. To bring forward; set forth; to place, sit or lay before one, to present :- agge láuná, v. a. To bring forward, advance, to bring before :- agge

lagg challná, v. n. To go before, to be defeated: - agge nikkalná or nikal jáná, v. a. To pass, or go before, to pass one: -agge pichchhe, ad. One after another, successively, in succession, in a line; before and behind; front and near; in the absence of; behind; one's back; again :--agge pichchhe challuá, v. n. To move in a line or row; to follow one after the other :- agge rakkhná, or sull lainá, v. a. To throw one under, to subdue, to place or lay before :- agge ton hainá, v. n. To give way, go back:-agge vadh jáná, or vadhná, v. n. To go before, advance, go forward, ahead, to go forward to meet and escort a visitor; surpass, exceed; to challenge :- agge vekh ke challná, v. n. To walk looking before; to go with the eyes open; to be careful: -agge vekhná. v. n. To look before, keep the eyes open, take care; to look the future.

AGGION 개최 (ad. Beforehand, AGGON 개최) before; previously; in anticipation; from before,

AGGYA War s. f. (S.) A command, order, instruction, direction; permission, leave; authority, edict:—ággyá bhang, s. f. Disobedience, insubordination:—ággyá kár, a. Subject, obedient to orders:—ággyá kárí, s. f. Obedience:—ággyá karná, v. a. To give orders, to command; to instruct, direct, to permit, allow:—ággyá mán, a. Subject, obedient to orders:—ággyá man-ná or vichch rahná, v. n. To obey, submit:—ággyá pálná, v. n. To continue to obey orders for a length of time:—ággyá patrá, s. m. Written order or authority, warrant, edict:—ággyá vichch láuná, v. a. To bring under authority; control, to obey:
—ággyá vichch rakkhná, v. a. To keep under authority, i. q. Ágyá.

AGGYAN was ures s. m. (S.) Ignorance, especially ignorance of divine things; foolishness, folly, stupidity.

AGGYĀNĀŅ ਅਗੌਯਾਨਣ எ.f. }

An ignorant person, one who has not the knowledge of God;—a. Unknowing, foolish, thoughtless, inconsiderate; i. q. Agyání.

- AGGYANTAI भागात রাষ্ট্র এ f: Ignorance, foolishness, folly.
- AGH MU . m. (M.) The price current, the market price:—agh bhannan, v. n. To fix (lit. to break) the price current:—kanak kiyá agh bhanní hai! What was the price fixed for wheat !—agh márná, v. a. To reduce the current price.
- AGHALAN ਅਘਾਲਣ (M.) v. a. To
- AGHĀLŅĀ भ्रायाकटा र्रायाक ; i. q.
- AGHARA DUGHRA ਅਘੜਾ ਦਘੜਾ a. Fat, partly rough, unseemly.
- AGHARAN ਅਘੜਣ s. f. A highminded woman, one jealous of her honour.
- AGHARI MUZI s. m. A person of high spirit, one jealous of his honour.
- AGHARPUNA 꺼내국보존 s. m. Highmindedness, jealousy of one's honour.
- AGHÁWAN MUTETO v. a. (M.) To fetch a good price. From agh, the price current:—jaindí khari agháve un kún bár karan nál kiyá hai! Why should he whose standing crop sells well trouble himself to prepare hoaps of cleaned corn?—Proverb.
- AGLA Willes a. (H.) Prior, preceding, former, the formost, the first, late, recent; old, belonging to a past age or time; other, second, next, coming.
- AGLERA ਅਗਲੇਗ a. (The month)
 After the next, more, additional
- AGLERI भवासे वी a. Fem. of Aglerá
- AGLI ਅਗਲੀ a. Fem. of Agla.
- AGLI **HIES** s. f. (M.) A piece cut from an arundinaceous plant, like sugarcane or jowár, from one knot to another, for eating.
- AGMÁN MATHIO s. m. One who goes before, a guide.
- AGOCHAR अवेच्ड a. (S.) Imperceptible, unseen, unknown, invisible; independent (Supreme Being).

- AGOLNÁ সারীজন্ত v. a. Corrupted from the Hindi word agorná. To watch; take care of.
- AGRAHE JANA Water v. a.
 To be seized, to be hindered, to be encompassed with trouble or debt.
- before and hinder one's progress, to prevent, to press a demand (especially in case of debt), to seize.
- AGRAM BAGRAM WORH EGIRH

 s. m. Trifling employment, or talk; trifles, trash; i. q. Agar bagar.
- AGŪ Mara s. m. (H.) A guide, leader;—
 ad. Forward, before, ahead, heretofore:
 ágú painá or lainá, v. n. To go before
 to flatter, to wheedle.
- AGWAHA ਅਗਵਾਹਾ (s. m. A guide, AGWAN ਅਗਵਾਨ (a leader.
- AGWARI MITTER s. m. (H.) The AGWARI MITTER s. f. front, the fore part; the space in front of a house; a guide:—agwari bhannani or laini, v. a. To guash, to show the teeth (as a tiger); to gape, to yawn.
- AGYĀN সাবাদাক s. m. (S.) See Aggyán.
- AGYÁNÍ भवाजग्ठी s.m. (H.) Soo Aggyání.
- AH MJ pron. This.
- AH VHIJ s. f. (P.) A sigh:—áh karní khání, mární, v. a. To sigh:—ad. Yes;
 —intj. Alus!;—pron. This.
- AHA WITT v. n. (M.) "Was" is the third person singular and masculine of an acrist of a substantive verb the rest of which is lost:—sayad áhá mukhtár tihán vichch pesh Alí Gohar de. The Sayad was agent for them in Ali Gohar's presence. Story of Saifal:—luhchi áhí lak kus nikal gámb. She wished for a slim waist, but a pot belly came.—Proverb; i. q. Sá, Sí from honá.

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intj. Bravo! THE AHA AHA Well done! AHĀHĀ

AHĀ JAHĀ ਅਹਾ ਜਹਾ pron. (Used chiefly in the plur.) Such like.

AHAL WILES s. m. (M.) Manure ; c. w. páuna

AHALI ਅਹਲੀ e. f. (M.) The price paid to a shepherd for tethering his sheep or goats in a field during the night in order to manure it. The usual rate per night is one pan $(=\frac{1}{2} \text{ seer})$ of wheat per score of sheep or goats; a village scavenger.

AHALI MUTES a.m. (M.) The bullock which carries the scavenger's muck.

AHÁN MJF ad. (H.) A, not hán, yes. No don't :- inti. O ! hearken ! not so ! on ne account ! by no means !

AHAN MIJE s. m. or f. Hail :- áhan paint, v. n. To hail ; i. q. Ahin, or Aihan-

AHANGKÁR ਅਹੋਕਾਰ s. m. (H.) Pride, egotism, conceit, arrogance, haughtiness; i q. Hankar.

AHANGKARAN ਅਹੈਕਾਰਣ 🕡 🏸 ਅਹੈਕਾਰੀ **AHANGKÁRÍ** s. m. (H). Proud, conceited, arrogant, haughty person; an egotist; i. q. Hankuran, Hankári.

AHÁR MJOS. m. Sanskrit word áhár. Aliment, food, victuals; provision, sustenance :- ahár karná, v. n. To dine ; eat ; make a meal.

AHAR MIJE s. m. Occupation, engagement, effort, exertion, continuance; care, anxiety; stooping of one end of a bag, or sack thrown over a beast of burden.

AHARI WIJdi s. m. An anxious or engaged person.

AHARI WIJI s. ns. (H.) One who eats: -sk ahórí, s. m. One who eats once a day: -ek ahári sadá barti ek nári sadá jati. He who takes food once a day is AHLANA MIJESET s. m. A bird's nest.

always considered to deserve the merit of observing a religious fast, and he who is true to one wife always deserves the merit of a celibate.

AHBHÚ **ਆਹਭ** s. m. Unripe wheat AHBU or barley half roast-ĀHBŪ ਆਹਬ ed in the ear:áhbú karná, v. n. To roast &v.; i. q. Abhá..

AHDA MUBT s. m. Conflict, quarrelling, opposition, AHDA WIJET I hostility, animosity, enmity.

AHE みげし v. n. (M.) "Were"—the third person plural masculine of an aorist of a substantive verb the rest of which is

AHI WITT v. n. (M.) "She was"—See Ahe.

AHI TAHI ਅਹੀਆ ਤਹੀਆ AHIĀ TAHĪĀ

s. f. A phrase used to denote the privities of the sexes or rather as pointing at them, (language of abuse).

AHIN 知fi s. f. (M) "They were" -the third person plural and feminine of an agrist of a substantive verb the rest of which is lost.

ਅਾਹਿਣ s. f. A locust; small ĀHIN hail.

AHLAK **ਅਹਲਕ** f. Laziness, AHLAK **沖ブある**) negligence, indolence, sluggishness,

AHLAKAN MURRE & f. AHLAKAN **ਆਹਲਕਣ**ਾਨ AHLAKI ਅਹਲਕੀ ÁHLAKI भागकवी 🕫 m.

AHLUWALIA MIDER SHIP s. m.
A man belonging to a particular tribe of Sikhs; a native of Ahluwil in the Kapurthalá State; the family designation of the Raja of Kapurthala.

AHMAD WITHE s. m. (A.) The name of Muhammad the prophet of Islam.

์ าธนบาห าธนบาน อนาบห อนาบห

тэнст ^{Адамная} дана

Opposite each other, mutually opposite.

मुन्यस йоййнтвый йой та

ਸਾਹਮਣਿਉਂ ad. From the opposite side.

a. Opposite each other, mutually opposite.

AHŅĀ ਆ기조 v. n. To say. AHO ਆਹੋ ad. Yes.

AHRAN ਅਹਰਣ } f. (P.) A

AHRAN ਅਹਰਣ Blacksmith's anvil; a locust.

AHRAT WIJES) the Hindi word drat. Partnership in trade, selling goods on commission, percentage; mutual dealing, connection, agency.

AHRATAN ਅਹੜਤਣ . f.
AHRATAN ਆਹੜਤਣ . f.
AHRATI ਅਹੜਤੀ . m.
AHRATI ਆਹੜਤੀ . m.
AHRATIA ਅਹੜਤੀਆਂ . m.
AHRATIA ਆਹੜਤੀਆਂ . m.

A partner in trade, one who sells on commission, one who has dealings of any sort with another.

AHTARAFI WIJSTIGH & f. (M.) A tax on shopkeepers

openining in a fire-place on which an extra pot may be set; i. q. Auhlá.

AHULAHNA MIZEUE v. n. To be destroyed, to be wasted, to be spoiled.

AHÚLÁHUNA ਆਹੂਲਾਹੁਣਾ v. a. To destroy, to waste, to spoil,

AHUR **भाउत** s. f. (M.) Mustard; i. q. Arhiun.

AI nitj. O! (used in address or calling out to one);—pron. These; i. q. Eh. AI s. f. Death, calamity:—ái chalái, s. f. Receipts and disbursements.

AIB AIB s. m. (A.) Fault, defect, a vice, blemish, sin, disgrace, infamy:—aib lagáuná, v. a. To impute fault, to find fault with; to speak ill of; decry:—aib kaddhaná or vekhná, v. a. To find fault with, to pick out faults:—aib dár, a. Immoral, faulty, unprincipled.

AIBAN ਐ된Es. f. A faulty, vicious,
AIBI ਐ된 s. m. blame-worthy,
immoral person; a person of bad character;
—a. Faulty, immoral, vicious.

AID ਐਂਡ a. So large, so great.

AIDA ਐਡਾ AIDA KAIDA ਐਡਾ বੈਡਾ AID KAID ਐਡ বੈਡ AIDO KIAD ਐਡ বੈਡ of such an age.

AIDHAR भेपन ad. Here, hither, this side.

AIDHARDIN भेपवर्टी ad. By
AIDHARDION भेपवर्टि by way of
this place.

AIDON 처란) ad. Hence, henceforth,
AIDUN 처음) from this, from this
time.

AIHAN ਐਹਣ } a. f. Hail, a locust.

AIHRAN ਐਹਰਨ e f. A blacksmith's

All net pros. These very, the same, only these:—aií aií, s. f. The act of grinning.

AIN A ad. Thus, in this way.

AIN THE s m. Hole in bottom of a pola cr tha old to let grain out.

AIN No pron. He, she, it; i. q. Eh ne;—
a Exact;—ad Exactly, quite;—s. m.
(Main Duáb) Summer and winter, solstitial day.

AIN net ad. Thus, in this way:—ain

o., a f. Supplications, beseeching; c. w. larná.

AINAK PAGE s. f. Spectacles, glasses to assist the sight.

AINAN ਐਂਨਾਂ a. So Much, this much.

AINDION ਐ문당 } ad. By this way,
AINDON ਐ군 by way of this.

AINS ਐੱਸ } s. m. Corrupted from AINSH ਐੱਸ } the Arabic word Aish.

Pleasure, delight, joy, happiness; luxury, animal satisfaction; sexual intercourse; c. karná, manáuná.

AINT ME a convolution, a wrench,

stifiness; obstinacy, pride, arrogance, affectation, cramp, self-importance, airs, strut; c. w. aint ke challmá.

AINTHNA NOT v. n. To writhe, to cramp, to twist, to put on an air of tonsequence, to walk affectedly.

AIPAR 꺼긴 conj. But, except, nevertheless.

AIRA Mar s. m. The name of the second letter of the Gurmukhi Alphabet.

AIRA MIEST | s. m. An old and rotten cloth; an embankment made to hold up rain; a stock of wheat chaff the outside of which is plastered over with clay; —s. m. (M.) A foundation:—jihiu mā tihin māsi; kandh aire te āsi. As is the mother so is the aunt; the wall will return to its foundation.—Proverb:—airā or airā gairā or air gair, a. Other, foreign, strange.

AIRAN औवट . f. See Ahran.

AIR GAIR ਐਰ ਗੈਰ s. m. A foreigner, a stranger, an alien.

AIRI AIRA ਐਰੀ ਐਰਾ ਫ. f. Twi-AIRO AIR ਐਰੋ ਐਰ light:—airo air mildiyáṇ or raldiyáṇ, ad. In the mingling of light and darkness, at twilight.

AIS THE pron. This, &c.; i. q. Eh.

AISA THE a. (H.) Such; similar, resembling;—ad. Thus, so, &c.:—aisá taisá, ad. Such and Such, so—so;—s. m. Such a one, a scoundrel; one accused:—aise aise, ad. Thus:—aisá waisá, waisí, a. So—so, indifferent, insignificant, worthlers, inferior, poor, bad;—ad. indifferently.

AISH A. s. m. (A.) Pleasure, joy, delight, happiness; i. q. Ains.

AISI AH a. (H.) Feminine of aisá:—
aisí taisí, s. f. Disgrace, dishonour, infamy, ignominy; a polite way of expressing anything unmentionable; c. w. karná, márná, maráuná.

AISO ਐਜ a. Such ;—ad. Thus.

AIT no. This:—ait ki, ad. Now, this time, the present year:—ait ki wari, ad. In this time:—aitkion or aitkin, ad. From the present time or year. Also corruption of Aitwar.

AITHE और ad Here; i q. Ethe.

AITHON À ad. Hence; i. q. Ethon.

AITNA ਐਤਨਾ a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Itna. So much, this much; thus much; so many; so:—aitne vichch, ad. At this moment;

AITWAR ਐਤਵਾਰ s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Adityáwár. Sunday, Sabathday.

in the meantime; meanwhile; upon this.

AIUN को ad. Thus.

AIVEN मेहें ad. Thus, in this way; gratuitously, in vain:—aiven kaiven, ad. In vain.

AJAB THE s. m. (A.) Wonder, astonishment; admiration;—a. Wonderful, astonishing, marvellous, strange, extraordinary, rare; droll.

AJAB MATE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Azáb. Pain, torment, misfortune, martyrdom, punishment, difficulty:
—ajáb vichch phasná, v. n. To be involved in trouble, to be entangled in difficulties.

AJADDH WHE s. m. Corrupted from the Hindí word Ujad. Very stupid, ignorant, &c.:—s. m. A fool, a very stupid fellow.

AJAIN MHTE ad. Corrupted from the Arabic word Záiá. Worthlessly, unnecessarily, suddenly, unexpectedly, unawares.

AJAJ WITH a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ajic. Incapable, unable, weak, exhausted, humble, dejected, helpless; c. w. honá or karná.

AJAJI MAA . f. Corruption of the Arabic word Ajizi. Weakness, meekness, humility, inability, submissiveness, supplication, dejection, helplessness; c. w. karná.

AJAL MANS s. m. (A.) Death, the predestined time of death; natural death; fate; (met.) a creditor who peremptorily

demands the repayment of a debt at the appointed time.

AJĀŅ 內計 ad. Yet, hitherto.

AJAN ਅਜਨ ad. (M.) Till today, ye

AJANA স্পা স্নান্তা v. n. To come, to b fall, to happen.

AJAPP **MAPL** a. A. not, jup worship Not suitable for the kind of worshi called jap.

AJAR MAIJ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Asár. Sickness, disorder disease; trouble, affliction, outrage, in jury.

AJARA WHIST & m. Corruption of th

Arabic word Ijárah. Hire, rent, privilege or income sold or let for a fixed sum, the farming of revenue:—ajárá dár or ajárdár, s. m. A lease holder, a farmer of land or of revenue, one that has purchased the labour of another; the holder of monoply contractor:—ajárá dáran or ajáre dáran s. f. The same as the preceding, as far as applicable to a woman, the wife of ajára dár:—ajárá dárí or ajáre dárí, s. f. Farming or contracting for rent or revenue lease holding, &c.

AJARAN WHITE s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Azárs. A sick or afflicted person, a patient.

AJARI भामही s. m. A shepherd o

AJAT WHIE a. (H.) A not, jás race
Out caste, expelled from one's caste; to low caste.

AJAYA THENT a. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Záiá. Vain, useless unnecessary; lost, perished:—ná kam di ná kár dá, ajáyá chughá jál dá. Of ni use and of no good—a worthless log o jál wood.—Proverb:—ná deve ná khává ajáyá sháh sadáe. He would neither lend money, nor advance grain for food; it is absurd his calling himself a sháh.—Proverb

AJE WHA ad. Yet, hitherto;—aje tik or tikar, ad. To this day; as yet, till now, up to this time.

AJEHA WHT a. Such ;—ad. In such a manner, thus, &o:—Fem. Ajehi.

MIGAIB MARGE ad. Corrupted from the Persian words Az gaib. Hiddenly, Mysteriously.

algar eater, lit. a goat eater. Species of serpent, the boá-constrictor, a dragon.

AJHAK **NEW** s. f. Hinderance, obstruction; c. w. jáná

AJHAKNA VARACI v. n. To be hindered, to be obstructed, to stand still through shame.

AJIHA WHII a. Such ;—ad. In such a manner, thus, so.

AJIRAN MATICS s. f. (S.) indigestion, fatulence;—a. Indigestible, unwholesome.

AJIT WATER s. f. A not, jit conquer. Invincible, unsubdued, unconquered, unsurpassed.

AJITAN NATICES s. m. Corruption of the English word "adjutant"

AJIUKA MATIGAT S. f. (H) Sanskrit

AJIUKA MATIGAT Upájíviká. Sub-

sistence,; livelihood; means of supporting life; victuals; food.

Lifeless, deprived of life, inanimate.

or bhalk, ad. To day or to morrow, soon, in a few days. :—ajj tik or tikar or tak, or talk, ad. Hitherto; to this day; as yet,; till next; up to this time:—ajj kall karná or dasaná. v. n. To put off (fulfilment of a promise) from day to day; to delay, to procrastinate.

AJJAR WHE . m. A flock of sheep or goats.

AJJO ऑम ad. This very day.

AJJON ऑमें ad. From this day.

AJMAUNA WHHIGET v. a. To try, to prove, to test; to examine.

AJOG ਅਜੋਗ a. (H.) A not jog fit.
Unsuitable, unfit, improper; inadequate.

AJOR NATE s. m. (H.) lit. not joined.

Disagreement, dissension, disunion;—a.

Without an equal, not connected; unpaired, unsuitable.

AJWAIN WHETEE s. m. (H.) Caraway, the seed of a plant of the dill kind, (Ligusticum Ajowan). A kind of aniseed.

AKA DENA ਅਕਾ ਦਣਾ v. s. To displease, to offend, vex.

from the Sanskrit word Ekádsí. The eleventh day of the lunor month, on which Hindus generally keep fast; i. q. Akátsí.

AKAHAT MOUZ s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Ek khashs. Sixty one.

AKAHR Madd s. f. First ploughing.

AKAHRA পাৰ্টেটা a. Single, of one AKAHRI পাৰ্টেটা fold only;—s. m. or f. A single thing.

AKAJ MATH a. (H.) Useless, vain, good for nothing;—ad. Uselessly, worthlessly, in vain.

also death. Out of time, untimely, unseasonable, immortal, (a title of God):—
Akál Bunggá, s. m. (lit, pavilion of immortality.) A place of the 6th Gurú of the Sikhs at Amritsar opposite to the entrance of the Golden Temple, where the pauhal the Sikh rite of baptism is administered to converts:—akál maut or mirt, s. f. An untimely death, unnatural

death; sudden death:—akál mirtí, s. m. One who dies an untimely death:—akál múrat or purkh, s. m. The immortal one, (God.):—Akál purkh ko chhád, ke bhaje dev ko aur; janam janam bharmat phire lai ná sukh kí thaur. One who worships another god save the immortal one, (i.e. God), falls into transmigration of souls and finds no place of rest.

AKALAN MATES s. f. An immortal one; a female devotee of the Akák class.

AKALI Marshi s. m. An immaka name of a class of Sikh devotees, who wear blue dress and iron weapons over their persons; a male devotee of the Akúli class.

AKALL সাবস de la Corrupted from AKALLA সাবস de helá.

Free from complexity, simple, single, sole, solitary, lonely:—akallá, akallá, ad. Alone, by one self, singly, apart:—akallá dukallá, a. lit. single or double; single, solitary, entirely alone:—akall khurá, s. m. One who eats alone.

AKANWEŅ अवाहरें s. m. Ninety one.

AKAR সাত্ত্র

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affectation, strutting, moving with an air of

consequence, vanity:—ákar báj, s. f. An affected person; fop; swaggerer;—a. Vain, conceited, proud.

AKAR MATO s. m. (S.) Appearance, form, aspect, shape, statue, likeness, hint, sign, token.

AKÁRÁ MAT a. Single, sole, lonely:—
akárú dukárá, a. Single or two.

AKARÁ MOGI s. m. Hard, stiff.

AKĀRATH MOTOR a. (S.) Answering no purpose, fruitless, unprofitable, vain, useless;—ad. Without design, in vain:—akārath jāṇā, v. n. To be wasted, to be turned to no account:—kiss dā dhaṇ oki khāc pāpi dā māl akārath jāc. One

uses the wealth of another but the sinner's (miser's) wealth is useless.

AKARKARA MOCO s. m. A kind of medicine. For English or Latin name see Powell's Panjab Products and Stewart's Panjab Plants.

AKARNA WIGER AKARNA WIGER AKARN WIGER v. n. To writhe to cramp, to be cramped, to become stiff or dis-

torted, as once's limbs; to strut affectedly, to stretch one's self on awaking from sleep, to defy openly; wrangle, quarrel, fight.

AKAS MATH S. m. (S.) The sky, the firmament, the

heavens; space; air; the fifth element of the Hindus more subtle than air; sether: -Akás bání, s. f. A revelation, a voice from heaven, oracle:—akás bel, s. f. A parasite vine or creeper that grows on trees, which has neither roots nor leaves :akás birt, s. f. Precarious living, living on what Providence may send from day to day; depending for subsistence on Providence alone, without using means to procure food: -akás birtí, s. f. One whose subsistence is fortuitous:—akás díp or díwá, s. m. A lamp which the Hindus hang aloft on a bamboo, in the month Kátak, an elevated lantern, a beacon:—akás mandal, s. J. The atmosphere; the celestial sphere; the heavens: -akás paun, s. f. A wind in the upper region; inhaling and holding the breath, (a practice of Jogis).

AKASI MATH s. f. Hindi word Ekásí. Eighty one.

AKÁTSI MOTSH s. t. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ekádsí. See Akádsí

AKATTAR Masa a. Agreeing, conspiring; united, unanimous.

AKATTH MOE a. (S.) Not to be spoken, unfit to be mentioned, inexpressible, unutterable, obscure.

AKATTH Mas s. m. (H.) Gathering together, collection, union; gathering together of relatives and friends to a feast given in commemoration of one's near relative one year after his death.

AKATTHA MGO a. (H.) Assembled together; collected in one and the same place, united, not separate;—ad. All together; c. w. honá and karná.

AKATTI MAS s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Iktis. Thirty one.

MAUNA MATBET v.a. To displease, wo fend, to vex.

the Arabic word Ikbál. Admission, confession, acknowledgment; acceptance (of a bond, bill, &c.,); acquiescence, assent (in law); prestige, prosperity, good fortune; a. w. karná.

AKBALI সাবহানে s. m. One who admits; accepts (a bond, bill, &c.)

AKBAT THREES a. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Aqbat. The next world, the verid to come; future state:—akbat maina or kharab karna or kar laina, v. a. To risk heaven.

the marriage knot, marriage; a-compact, agreement.

ARE Mad conj. Os.

ALERIN Madil ad Once

AKHAI ME a. Sanskrit Akshay. Everlating, not liable to decay, imperishable, permanent, durable.

ALHALAN METERS v. a. (M.) To clean out a watercourse.

ILHAN MPGE s. m. A word, a saying:

-(M.) s. a., n. To say, to tell, to inform:
-wekt ókhan de ná ákhan te ná ákhan de
wakt ákhan ahmak dá kam hai. Not to
speak when one should and to speak when
one should not, is the act of a fool.—
Proverb.

AHAN MOTE s. m. A saying, an adage, proverb, something made up.

AKHAND MAS a. (S.) Unbroken, entire, whole, indivisible, indestructible;—a. m. The Deity, Supreme Being:—akhand páth, s. m. The reading of the whole Granth (Sikh Scripture) uninterruptedly, and unceasingly.

AKHAR WITT a. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Akhir. The last, the end, the end of time;—s. f. The last day;—ad. At last, finally, at length:—ákhar áuga or áuní, v. n. To be the extreme degree of heat, cold, disorder, injustice, tyranny or cruelty:—ákhar chukná or chukní, v. a., n. To oppress, to be cruel:—ákhar honá, v. n. To be over; to come to an end; te expire; die out; to breath one's last.

AKHÁRÁ NATET s. m. (H.) A place of wrestling or fencing, any place of assembling for sport or other purpose; also court circus; a court:—Indar dá akhárá, s. m. lit. Indra's court; a place of gaiety:—sádhán dá akhárá, s. m. A class of Hindú or Sikh sádhús who do not settle in one place; the head assembly of the order of Hindu and Sikh devotees that travel from one place to another; a house and place of Hindu or Sikh sádhús like an abbey:—akhárá jamáuná, v. a. To collect a crowd; to form an assembly.

court. An indigo ground consisting of one or more sets of indigo-vats; the hole into which the water from the vats runs out, and the place where the indigo is dried. In Dera Ghází Khan and Muzaffargarh Districts khárhá is also used for a cattle-road; the arena where cattle jostle one another.

AKHARI 깨덕리) a. Corrupted from AKHIRI 깨달리리 } the Arabic word

Akhri. Last, late, or belonging to the end, final, ultimate:—ákhari chár shanbhi, a. m. The last Wednesday that falls annually in the month safar, which is observed as a fastival by the Muhammadans with much solemnity and rejoicing, their prophet having found himself on that day well enough to walk abroad for the first time after a very severe illness.

AKHAT MUES s. f. A word, a saying something spoken.

AK-HATTAR Made s. f. Corruption of the Hindi word Ik, hattar. Seventy one.

AKHAUT MYBE s. f. Hindi word Kahavat. A word, a saying, a report.

AKHE Med conj. Or.

AKHYA भाराम s.m. A saying, a word,

AKHIR will s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Akhir. See Akhar.

AKHNA MIGET v. a., n. To tell, to command, to say.

▲KHONA সাধিকা s. m. (Poi.) The cavity of the eye.

AKHRAT MUSS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Akhirat. The next world, the world to come; a future state—ákhirat sawárná, v. a. To do good deeds that may procure salvation.

AKHROT ਅਖਰੋਟ e. m. A walnut.

AKHSAR MEHO a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Aksar. Many, much, most;—ad. Mostly, often, usually, generally; at length, finally, frequently:—akhsar hoyá kardá hai. This is frequently the case; it frequently occurs; it often happens; i. q. Aksar.

AKHTÁ VHST s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Akhtá. A castrated animal (specially a horse); a gelding: akhtá honú, v. n. To be castrated, gelded: —akhtá karná, v. n. To castrate, geld.

AKHTYAR THESTHE a. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ikhtyár. Choice, will, pleasure, discretion; disposal, management, control, power, authority; right; privilege; liberty; official position or power, jurisdiction:—akhtyár honá, v. n. To have or hold a right or title (to); to have the power; to be at liberty, to be

privileged, authorized, &c., to have it in (one's) power, to be able:—akhtyár milná, v. n. To be invested with power or authority:—akhtyár vichch honá or rahná, v. n. To be in (one's) power, to be subject to the authority (of), to be dependent (on.)

a. A not, khull exhausted. Inexhaustible :—akhull bhandár, a malnexhaustible storehouse.

AKHWANNA সাধহান্তা a. m., The cavity of the eye.

AKI Mod a. (A.) Rebellious, self-willed, disobedient;—s. m. An insurgent;—áld honá, v. n. To rebel:—ákí tháná, s. m. A station of rebels:—ákí tháná páuná, v. a. To appoint a station or place for rebels.

AKIRT GHAN MOOS WE a Sanskrit kritghan. Ungrateful, wanting in gratitude, unable to appreciate favour.

AKK Ma e. m. The name of a plant (containing an acrid milky juice), which grows abundantly in sandy jungles:—akk tiddá, e. m. A kind of large green grass hopper:—akk jáná, v. n. See Akkná.

AKKA BAKKA MIXI BIXI e. m. A play thing of clay made by children; (met.) an ugly person.

a. Bewildered, confused, perplexed, confused, astounded, distressed, non-plused:—merá jí akkalkán á giyá hai. My mind is confounded.

AKKE KAR সার বার ad Certainly; probably.

AKKH Me a f. Corrupted from the Sans-

krit word Aksh. Eye, organ of sight; sight; look, glance, regard, observation; judgment, sense:—akth áuní or ájání or dukhní au dukhní áuní, v. n. To have an inflammation of the eyes, to be blear-eyed:—akkh bachá ke, ad. Secretly, steathily:—akkh bachá ke áuná, v. n. To come in secretly or by stealth, slink or steal in:—akkh bacháuná, v. n. To avoid the eye (of), to

etade the observation (of); to avoid seeing or noticing, to pretend not to know (one); to tarn the eyes aside, to steal away secretly and hiddenly:-akkh bachná, v. n. To take off one's eyes; to have one's attention taken off:—akkh badalná or badal laná, v. n. To regard with altered looks; to view with variable regard, to be fickle or inconstant; to be changed, to withdraw em's favour or affection from anyone: -akkh band koni, v. n. lit. The eyes to be closed; to die; to be blind:—akkh band kar laini, v. s. To shut the eyes, to close the eyes; fall asleep; die; to turn away, to take no notice, to turn from snother, to treat one with neglect:--akth barab-bar karná or rakhná, v. n. preserve (one's) look or regard unaltered, to keep friendship or regard unaltered; to look in another's face steadfastly; not to be ashamed:—akkh barab-bar ná kar or rakkh saknú, v. n. (Not to be able to look steadfastly in another's face), to be asbamed:—akkh bhar ke vekhná, v. n. To look (at) till (one's) curiosity is fully satisfied; to stare steadily on, long at; to bestow a full gaze (upon); to cast angry looks (at); to cast amorous glances (at) :chih bhar laini, v. n. To have eyes full of tears, to be ready to weep or cry :- akkh charháuná, v. n. To raise the eyes (in anger, &c.). to look angry; to be intoxicated:—akkh charhná, v. n. To have eyes beavy or drowsy (from intoxication or want of sleep or head-ache); to have eyes marked up by debauch; to have the eyes turned up (in death), to be dying:—akkh churáná, v. n. lit. To steal eyes; not to sttend to, to avert eyes through shame or dislike, &c. ; to avoid the sight of any one, to pretend not to know: -akkh dabbná, . i. lit. To shut one's eyes; to forbid by signs: - akkh dakháuná or vakháuná, . a. lit. To show one's eyes; to frighten, to menance, to look angry or threating; to restrain, to brow beat :- akkh di kothi, a. f. The cavity of the eye, the socket of the eye ball:—akkh di lukri, s. f. (M.) A play common among children being a kind of hide and seek :—akkh ghúrná, v. n. To look at with anger: -akkh jhamkná, . m lit. To have the eye lids joined, to wink, to fear:—akkh jorná, v. n. To look steadfastly:—akkh kaddhní, v. n. Bee akkh nakální:—akkh kholná, v. n. To spen one's eyes; to wake from sleep; to be awake; to be aware; to be wise and

prudent, to discriminate, to discern, to be judicious; to revive, to recover new strength or life : -akkh lagání or lagáuní, v. n. To fix the eyes (on), to contract friendship or affection for anyone, to fall in love, to sleep: -akkh lagni, v. n. lit. The eyes to close; to fall sleep, to doze; to have the eyes fixed on another (as object of affection), to be enamoured (of); to sleep: -akkh lál karní or kar lainí, v. n. To turn red with rage; to be angry:akkh laráuná, v. n. To look steadfastly (at), meet stare with stare; to wink as a hint; to interchange glances; to cast amorous glances; make love with the eyes; to communicate secret by signs:akkh larná or larní, v. n. To encounter the eyes of another; to exchange love glances; to meet with one's lover unexpectedly: -akkh lokání or chhapání, v. n. lit. To hide one's eyes; to be ashamed of an improper act; to be proud, to ignore one's old acquaintance :- akkh márná, v. n. To wink; to stop any one by a sign, to make amorous signs with the eyes :akkh malakká, s. m. Ogling, an amorous look or gesture .- akkh milání, v. a. look (one) in the face, gaze full in the face (of); to exchange looks or glances; to contract friendship :- akkh milni, v. n. To look steadfastly. See akkh larni: -akkh mil or mich jáni, or laini, v. n. To close one's eyes; to die, to perish: -akkh nakální or nili pili karná, v. n. To change the colour of the eyes and the face from excess of anger, to turn red with rage; to look angry:—akkh pharkná or phurkná, v. n. To feel a pulsation in the eye, considered as an oneu of some desirable event, as the meeting of friends and relatives; a pulsation in the right eye of a man or the left of a woman, is a fayourable omen, the reverse disastrous:-akkh pherná or pher laini, v. n. To turn the pupil of the eye in agony (as in death); to show aversion after friendship; to withdraw one's favour, affection, kindness; to turn away the eyes (as from grief or displeasure):—akkh phuţţná, v. n. To have oue's eyes knocked out or put out; to lose an eye; lose ones sight:—akkh sáhmne karná See akkh barabbar karná: -akkh uchchí ná kar sakná or karná, v. n. To be unable to raise the eyes (through shame, &c.):-akkh vichch rarakná, v. n. To get a mote inte the eye; to be seen with envy and dislike :- akkh vichch tip

honá, v. n. To have a speck on the eyeball; to be seen with envy and dislike :akkhán agge saron phulní, v. n. To see spectral illusions; to become suddenly blind, as by fainting, &c. :-akkhán agge phirná, v. n. To be always before (ones) eyes; to be ever in (one's) mind:—akkhán vichch charbí áuní, v. n. To have a film over the eyes; to be wilfully or intentionally blind; to pretend from pride not to know one's old acquaintance: -akkhán vichch dore paine, v. n. To have red lines in the eyes caused by drink or joy and considered as a feature of beauty; also caused by disease:-akkhán vichch ghallá ghattná, v. n. lit. To throw dust into the eyes; to pilfer or snatch away anything quickly and privately, to cheat, to deceive: -akkhán pakkjáná, v. n. To become dim (the eyes) from long expectation; to look out anxiously for anyone:—akkhán vichch rarak painí, v. n. To have a pain in the eyes: -akkhán wichch rát kaini, v. n. To pass the night awake; not to sleep: -akkhán to bai!hná, v. n. lit. To sit on the eyes; to sit on a elevated place; to become dignified; to be treated with great consideration: -akkhin sukh honá, v. n. To have consolation by meeting friends, to be glad: - akkin sukh kaleje thand honá, v. n. lit. To have consolation in the eyes and comfort in the heart; to console oneself.

AKKHÁ MHT s. m. One end of a bag or sack thrown over a beast of burden:— (M.) s. m. One side of a pair of camel panniers (kajówá).

AKKHA MINT s. m. A saying, a word, a riddle,

AKKHAR MHJ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Akshar. A letter of the Alphabet. See also Ach, chhar.

AKKHAR KHAN 개념된 법문 a. Very stupid; very impertinent; very conceited.

AKKNA Maer v. n. To be offended, to be displeased, to fret, to be vexed.

sense, reason, intellect, understanding, mind, knowledge, opinion:—akl chakkar kháná, v. n. To be at one's wit's end; to be confused or distracted:—akl dá annhá.

s. m. lit. Blind to sense, a fool, block head:—akl dá púrá, s. m. (Ironic.) A fool blockhead — akl de dambh lagáuná o ghore doráne, v. n. To use one's sense ; t form vain fancies or theories; to theorize -akl dená, v. n. To give sense to, t instruct, counsel:—akl de naunh laháun á lit. To cut or pare the nails of uncles standing; to act carefully and judiciously to sharpen wits: -akl doráuná or kharc karná, v. n. To use one's sense; exercis one's powers, to act wisely; to consider think:—akl máre jáná, v. n. To los sense or understanding; to be out o one's wits; to act carelessly:—akl base or akl mand or akl wand, a. Wise, sen sible, intelligent, having a good understand ing:—akl bands or akl mands or ak wandi, s. t. Wisdom, sound sense, good understanding, sagacity, discretion ingenuity, cleverness.

AKLĀPĀ Makaru a. Being alone having no one to depend on, single; i. q. Iklápá.

AKLIA ਅਕਲੀਆਂ a. Wise, have AKLIYA ਅਕਲੀਆਂ ing a good sense.

AKOTARSAU ਅਕਤਰਸ a. One hum dred and one.

AKRA **Micti** a. Stiff, (usually applied to flour):—(M.) s. m. A kind of disease which occurs in November and December. The front legs of animals get stiff and are moved with difficulty. It seems a sort of of rheumatism.

AKRAIND ਅਕੜੇਂਦ s. f. Stiffness, AKRAINDH ਅਕੜੇਂਧ AKRAO ਅਕੜਾਉ strut, do.; i. g.

AKRAUNA স্বরাপ্তরা v. a. To make stiff, to cramp, &c.

much; a great many;—ad. Often, usually, for the most part, generally.

AKTALI **MOSTASI & f.** Hindi word

Iktális. Forty one.

AEWAK Magia s. m. Union, concord; a confederacy.

AKWANJJA MACEN s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Ek-panchasat. Fifty ane.

AKWASSI MACIH . f. Bread baked en one side only.

progeny; descendant; the name of a tree from the root of which a red colouring matter is extracted for staining leather, the name of the colour itself;—ál-ulád, a f. lit. ál signifies the issue born to the daughter, and ulád, the issue of a son. Offspring; children, progeny, descendants, family, dynasty.

ALA piller s. f. (H.) A small recess in a piller or wall for holding a lamp, &c., a miche in a wall:—(Pot.) s. f. Calling, a call:—álá bholá, a. Simple, artless, free from guile, open, sincere, stupid.

ALA voice, a cry:—
mei kanún alá nahín nakalí. No sound or
cry came from me. Story of the Three
Fools.

ALABBH MASS a. A not, labh obtainable. Unobtainable.

ALAGG MASSI a. A not, lag to adhere. Unattached, unconnected, disconnected, separated, disjointed, dislocated; separate, distinct; lonely, solitary; excluded; liberated, disengaged; free, independent; placed apart or aside;—ad. Apart, aloof, asunder; alone; at a distance, at liberty:—alagg alagg, a. Holding aloof;—ad. Separately, individually; a. w. honá, hojáná, dená, karná and rahiná.

ALAHI MASICI ad. Divine, Supreme;—

ALAHNI ਅਲਾਹਣ s. f. A dirge, a mournful song which is sung

by the woman, the wife of a barber or muran, who leads a company of mourners; ALANKAR

i. q. Alawans.

ALAJ NASTA s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word, Iláj. Healing, remedy, cure, medicine; medical treatment; punishment:—aláj. karná, v. n. To heal, to cure; to remedy; to correct; to chastise.

ALAJJ MET a. Free from shame.

ALAKA MESTOT s. m. (A.) Attachment,

dependence, connection, relation, affinity; concern, interest; part, reference; intercourse; a province, division (of territory), district, parish; a tenure, an estate, a manor; business:—aláke dár, s. m. The person who becomes responsible for the payment of a village rate:—aláká or aláke dárí, s. f. Responsibility for the payment of a village rate:—aláká rakkhná, v. n. To be connected (with), to be dependent (on), to be related (to); to have to do (with), to have concern or interest (in).

ALAKKH NESS a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Alaksh. Indefinite, invisible, imperceptible;—s. m. One of the titles of God; a form of salutation among a class of mendicants (jogis):—alakkh jóge. Lit. the invisible. May one watch over thee; or may God spring up in your hearts, (a cry uttered by jogis in begging:—alakkh jagáunh, v. a. lit. to invoke the invisible;

or may God spring up in your hearts, (a cry uttered by jogis in begging:—alakkh jagáunh, v. a. lit. to invoke the invisible; to utter the cry (alakkh jóge); to ask alms in the name of God:—alakkh dhárí or dháran, s. f. A person who acknowledges no deity but Brahm.

ALAM MISSH a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Alim. Learned, sage, intelligent;—s. m. A learned man; the world, the universe; the public; scene, time, period:—álam fájal, s. m. A man of learning.

ALANG সাঠিবা s. m. or f. (M.) A heap, a wall, a rampart.

ALANG MISSI s. f. Sexual desire (of a mare).

ALANGGNA সাস্তবাঁহা v. n. lo lust (a mare).

ALAŅKĀR ਅਲੰਕਾਰ s. m. or f. (S.)

lit. ornament, jewels. Rhetoric, ornate composition; figure of speech, sounding, notes (in music):—alangkar bharni, v. n. To sound.

ALANMBHA সাক্ষাব্রা } s. m. Blaze,
ALANBHA সাক্ষাব্রা } light, flash:—

kiyá jánán tún kaun koi hain ghar mere vichch áyá; jisne tan man mere táin isk alánmbhá láyá. How do I know who you are who came into my house and kindled a blaze of love in my body and mind.

ALAP SHOWL S. f. (S.) Tuning the ALAP SHOWL Voice for singing, prelude to singing, taking the pitch, running over the different notes previous to singing; intercourse, conversation, association.

ALAPNA MENUET \ v. a. (S.) To ALAPNA MENUET \ take the pitch of a tune, to sing by note, to run over the different notes previous to singing; to sing, to tune.

ALAS MESH s. m. (H.) A not, las to move, to labour. Inactivity, lack of energy, indolence, laziness, idleness, sloth, drowsiness, sluggishness; i. q. Alkas.

ALASAN **가까서** a. (H.) Inac-ALASI **가까서** tive, lazy, indolent, slothful; drowsy, weak:—s. f. or m. A lazy person, a sluggard; i. q. Albasi.

ALAS MANTH) s. f. Corrupted
ALAIS MANTH | from the Persian
word Aláish. Filth, pollution, contamination.

ALAT MISS. m. (A.) A tool, implement, instrument; utensil, apparatus; membrum virile; penis.

ALAWAN MOSEE v. n. (M.) To speak; to make a noise, as an animal:—chitth khówan te samajh alówan síyánen ádmi dá kamm hai To ruminate and to talk with discretion is the duty of a wise man.—Proverb.

ALÁWANI **ਅਲਾਵਣੀ s.** f. (M.) Se Aláhuní

ALBELI ਅਲਬੋਲਾਂ } s. m. A fop, a beau
ALBELI ਅਲਬੋਲੀ } —a. Simple, inno

cent, artless:-jinde nin albelie bichárie pa hain awallare rúh. Oh artless, poor sout thou art going astray from the right path Bhajans of Lala Bihári Lall.

ALEDUALE ਆਲੇਦੁਆਲੇ ad. On all sides, round about.

ALEL Mess s. m. A colt which has never been ridden;—a. Not broken to work (as a horse).

grass, it is very hardy, and useful in seasons of drought. It is dug up and given to cattle. Sheep and goats graze on it.

ALE TOLE ਆਲੇ ਟੋਲੇ s. m. A false promise, deception.

ALGAN 개통하는 }s. f. A line or pole ALGANI 개통하는 to hang clothes on.

ALGARJ ਅਲਗਰਜ a: Careless, indifferent.

ALHNA MISSIEI s. m. (M.) A bird's nest—ushnák chirá te dhuánk vich álhná. A clever sparrow; why, it built its nest in the dhuánk, (that part of a chimney-less native house in which the smoke collects and soot forms).

ALHUWALIA MISSIEISMI s. m. A particular tribe of Sikhs. See Ahlúwá-líyá.

ALI MES s. f. A small niche in a wall:

—áli bholí, a. Simple, artless, free from guile, open, sincere, stupid.

ALI Message s. f. (A.) 'The name of Muhammad's son-in-law, (he was, accord-

ng to the Sunnis, the fourth khalifa or preser of Muhammad, but Shias make hin the direct successor, not acknowledge, the other three khalifas.)

MES MESSIE s. f. The name of a tree; med also Annibaltás, (Cassia fistula):—

As phali, s. f. The fruit of the alis.

LINJIAL MESHATES s. m. Corrupted the Hindi word Aljinjál. Care and truble.

from the Hindí word Uljhané. To be entangled, to be involved in a quarrel or efficience; to quarrel, to debate.

ToHAU NESSEE S. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Ulihau. Entanglement, perplexity.

MHAUNA massifes v. n. Corrupten of the Hindi word Ulihauna. To stangle, to ravel or entwist (as thread), wavolve, to embroil, to cause a quarrel.

Alk histories a. m. A young bullock not it is yoke.

the Hindi word Alkas. Laziness, sloth, howsiness, idleness. See Alas.

Corruption

LEASI WESTH

ALKASI WESTH

ALKASIA WEST

A lazy, slothful, drowsy, idle person.

knd of squash, (i. q. badd), a kind of squash, (i. q. badd), a kind of strict; a surname, a title (either honourable) :—all-pall, s. m. anck-knack.

LLI MASS a. Unripe (fruit), half parched (grain), imperfectly healed (a wound).

Streme Being:—Alláh! alláh! intj. An manation of surprise and approbation:

-Illúh ho akbar. God is great; recited when standing, sitting and kneeling at prayer, and also when slaughtering an animal; an exclamation of surprise and resignation, &c:—Alláh beli, alláh wálí; lit. God the preserver. Farewell; adieu! God speed! good bye?

ALLAM GALLAM MESH JISSH s. m. Vain talk or business. trifling toying, vanity; idle excuse;—allam gallam bakkná, v. n. To talk absurdly, foolishly, to talk non-sense.

ALLAN THESE s. m. A name given to pulse or meal of Indian corn cooked with greens.

ALLAR PALLAR সাঁজর ਪੱজর s. m. Knick-knack.

ALLHAR MASSIE a. (H.) Young, uninitiated, uninstructed or untaught in business, not broken to work (as an anmal), unskilful:—allhar hasáb, ad. Arabic word al-al-hisáb. Suspense account:—allhar hasáb dend, v. a. To make advances to be adjusted afterwards; to make payments on account.

ALLON পাঁক্ত s. f. An uneasy sensation in any part of the body; irritation.

ALL WALALLA সাম ৰজজা a. Simple minded.

ALMAL MANHES s. f. Dirt.

ALMARI MESHIGI s. f. A chest of drawers, a book case.

ALOP ANGU a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Lúp. Invisible, unseen, concealed, defaced, retired, run out, destroyed; latent:—alop honá or hojúná, v. n. To be concealed, become invisible; to vanish, disappear, to be out of sight; to cease to be, to be extinct.

ALP ALSU a. (S.) Little, small, of little value, insignificant, few, short, feeble:—
alp-bal or sakti a. Of little strength, weak:
-alp-baddhi s. f., a. Weak-minded, unwise, ignorant, silly:—alp har, s. m. Moderation in eating, abstinence:—alp-hari,

a. Taking little food, moderate in eating, abstemious, abstinent;—s. m. Moderate eater.

ALPAGO MEDICII a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Alpaghya. Knowing little, ignorant;—s. m. A person of defective, meagre, limited knowledge.

ALPATA MENUT s. f. (S.) Smallness, insignificance.

ALSAN WINDHE 8. f. See Alasan.

ALSANA MESHINI a. Sleepy; (used chiefly with nain, as alsane nain, sleepy eyes), sleepy headed, drowsy:—alsana, v. n. To be drowsy, to slacken.

bug; deception, fraud, double dealing, duplicity; unlawful attachment; difference, discrepancy (in accounts); a confused and unsettled state (of accounts).

ALSETAN ਅਲਸੇਟਣ s. f. (H.) De-ALSETI ਅਲਸੇਟੀ s.m. ceptive, artful, crafty person.

ALSETIYA who leaves his accounts in an unsettled and confused state and is slow in paying his debts.

ALSI MESH s. f. Flax, linseed (Linum asitatissimum).

ALSI MESH s. m. See Alasi.

ALTA MASSIs. m. A farinaceous powder dyed red and yellow, which the Hindus throw on each other's clothes during the Holi festival.

ALU **Mes** s. m. (H.) An esculent root, a potato, (Solanum tuberosum):—álú bukhárá, s. m. (P.) Dried plum, prune (Prunus Bokharien)

ALUCHA Meger s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Alucha. A kind of

small plum (Prunus onalifolia).

alt. Without salt, deficient in saltne tasteless, insipid.

AM NIH a. (A.) Common, public, gener ordinary, plebeian;—s. m. The comm people, the vulgar:—ám khásh or khá ám, s. m. The nobles and the plebeiai high and low, peculiar and popular.

AMALAN WHEE s. f. A person w

AMALI WHEE s. m. uses intoxic

ing drinks and drugs, especially opin
and poppy heads.

AMALLKE ਅਮੱਲਕ ad. Slow
AMALLKE ਅਮੱਲਕ without
AMALLKARE ਅਮੱਲਕ making a
noise, or perceptible motion.

AMAM WHIH s. m. Corruption of t

Arabic word Imám. A priest, a leader religious matters among the Muhamm dans, one who leads in prayer (nimá patriarch, prelate, chief; a large bead the head of a rosary (which remains fix in the hand, is not turned over in couring):—amám bárá or bárá, s. m. or f. kind of temple in which the festival of t Moharum is celebrated, and service he in commemoration of Als and his so Hasan & Husain, and where offerings a made to the dead; it is generally a squabuilding with a cupola on the top:—amajádá, s. m. Descendant of an amám, co monly used in reference to Hasan a Husain.

AMAMA THIFF s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Imámah*. A sheet wing ped round the head as a turban; tis

protection, deposit, charge, anythis given in trust;—s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Imán. Faith, religion: amán-dár, a. conscientious, faithfunest, true, upright, just; trustworth—s. m. A trustee or depository:—amadárí, s. f. Faithfulness, truth, honest

trust, charge:—amán guáuná, v. n. lit. In bee one's conscience. To break one's word, faith; to forfeit one's integrity, to prove faithless or dishonest, play false:—amin leáuná, v. n. To believe, to have or put faith in, to be converted to a faith:—amán vakkáná, v. n. To consign or deposit.

LHAN MHE s. m. (A.) Security, safety:

—may amán or aman chain, s. m.

Peace, tranquillity; c. w. aman vich
rainá or rakkhná.

MANNA WHAT s. m. Belief, trust,

AMAR MHJ a. (S.) Undying, immortal long-lived, perennial, everlasting; an epithet of the Deity; a title given to gods:

—-mar lal, s. m. Eternal, undying, applied only to the unceasing flow of size rivers:—amar tok, s. m. Heaven; the region of immortals or gods; paradise:—amar hong or hojana, v. n. To become immortal; to live for ever; to enjoy replasting life.

AYIBAT NHIGS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Imárat. A public edifice, a building; a habitation; fortification:—amáratí gaj, s. m. A mason's yard of rule; i. q. Ambárat.

AVARI WHT a. f. (A.) The litter which people sit on an elephant; when it has no canopy it is called a haudá; an arched canopy, a dome; i. q. ambdrí or smárí.

ANIB WHIGH | c. f. Corrup-

Smarit word Amávas. The day when the sun and moon are in conjunction; the 15th day of the last half of the moon; the day of new moon.

Standard of manages; the mange ite, (Managiera Indica):—amb-chúr, s. m. Prings of manages dried in the sun:—anb-as, s. m. Juice of the manage; manage imp;—pail dá amb, s. m. A manage

ripened in straw:—!apke dá amb, s. m. A ripe mango dropped from the stree; i. q. Amb.

AMBAH SET s. m. (Pot.) The breaking of a fastening (as of a well), See Anbah or Kar.

AMBAKHRI श्रीयाधनी ः f. Mangoes cut and dried in a green state.

AMBLI **Name** s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word *Imbli*. The tamarind tree; also its fruit; i. q. Ambli or *Imbli* or *Imbli*.

ed from the Hindí word Amaltás. The name of a tree, (Cathartocarpus fistula), the seed of which is much used in medicine, as a cathartie; also the fruit of the tree; (called alís or alíh); i. q. Ammaltás.

the heavens; the atmosphere:—ambar vall or vel, s. f. A vine or creeper (Cuecuta reflexa) that grows on trees, having no roots or leaves.

AMBARAT MAIDE s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Imárat. See

AMBARI Add a Corruption of the Hindí word ambar. Pertaining to the sky, depending on rainfall (the condition of certain lands which cannot be artificially watered; also of the people owning those lands.)

AMBRI PART s. f. Mether, (used as an exclamation of distress or in the language of affection, as hác ní merí ambaríc! alas, my poor mother!:—áu ní merí ambaríc! Come my dear mother); i. q. Amrí.

AMBARI भेषानी s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Amári. See Amári.

AMBAU WATE . m. Chafing, in-

by rubbing.

AMBAUNA প্রবাপ্তির v. a. To chafe, to inflame by rubbing.

AMB1 भी ही s. f. A green mango half grown.

AMBIA-HALDI ਅੰਬੀਆਹਲਦੀ •. f. A kind of turmeric.

AMBIR walls s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Amir. See Amir.

AMBIRI भीषीजी s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Amiri. See Amiri.

AMBJANA প্রমানতা ু v. n. To be AMBNA প্রমানতা ু chafed, to become inflamed by rubbing; i. q. Anb jáná and Anbná.

AMBOH ਅੰਬੋਹ s. m. (P.) A crowd, AMBOHI ਅੰਬੋਹੀ s. f. multitude, mob.

AMBRAT ਅੰਬਰਤ } s. m. Corrupted
AMBRIT ਅੰਬਰਿਤ from the Hindí
word Amrat. See Amrat.

AMBRATI ਅੰਬਰਤੀ } s. f. Corrupt-AMBRITI ਅੰਬਰਿਤੀ } ed from the Hindí word Amiratí. See Amratí.

AMBUA **DENT** s. m. A mango tree;—a. Of the colour of tender mango leaves, green with a tinge of yellow.

AMET WHIZ a. Which cannot be obliterated.

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a. Opposite each other, mutually opposite.

амниой вамниой आमिटि) आमिटि

ad. From opposite sides.

AMHO SAMHNA ATHRET a.
Opposite each other, mutually opposite.

AMH SAMH WITH HIH s. f. Protection.

AMIAN whithis. f. pl. Unripe wheat or barley roasted in the ear.

AMIN mili inti. (4.) Amen, so be it.

AMIN JAMIN with Hilf ad Safely, safe and sound.

AMIR will s. m. (A.) A grandee, ruler, lord, prince, noble, chief; a person of rank or distinction; liberal, open-handed or large-hearted person; a gentleman.

AMIRI will s. f. (A.) A principality, the rank or dignity of an amir, nobility, rule.

AMIT with a. (H.) Indelible, undying, indestructible, imperishable, unchangeable, undefaced.

AMKA **MHO!** a. (II.) Such a one or thing:—amká dhamká, s. m. Trifle, trifling, a person of little estimation.

AMLA WHEN s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Amlah. Establishment, office, clerk, official.

AMLA 2017 s. m. The name of a medicinal plant (Phyllanthus embbica).

AMMAN MHT (s. f. Mother;—intj.

AMMAN MHT (Oh! mother:—ammá-

mahillar, s. m. An orphan, motherless:
—ghar nahin dane amman pihan challi!
No grain in the house and mother going to grind:—Proverb used of a person who pretends to do what is beyond his power or position.

AMMALTAS WHASSIFF 2. ac. Sec Amballás. AMNA with s. f. Service, order, (used only with manná):—ámná manná, c. m. To be subject, to be compelled, to serve, to obey, to wait upon, to treat with consideration or attention.

AMOL WHEN a. (H.) Corrupted AMOLAK WHEN from the Sanskrit word Amulya. Priceless, of great value, precious, inestimable, invaluable.

AMRAT WHOS s. m. (S.) The food AMRIT WHOS of the gods, the water of life, nectar, anything sweet; ambrosia, antidote, water; wine, (title given to wine by drunkards); immortality:—amrat bání, s. f. Sweet and holy language:—amrat phal, s. m. Sweet and pleasant fruit:—amrat ras, s. m. Sweet juice or syrup; i. q. Ambrat.

AMBI WHEN s. f. (M.) A mother, affectionate, diminutive, from ammán, a mother:
—mási mán jihán bhal hán ná amrí jihán.
An aunt is like a mother, but her heart is not like a mother's heart.—Proverb;
i. q. Ambrí.

AMRITI ਅਮਰਿਤੀ s. f. A kind of sweetmeat.

AMÜHR MHJA a. Ignorant, stu-AMÜHUR MHJA pid, heedless, reckless:—amührpuná, a. Ignorance, stupidity, recklessness; i. q. Mühar.

AMUKK MHA a. Inexhaustible, unending.

AMUL 1011 a. (S.) Destitute of root or origin, without capital.

AMULL MHS a. Priceless, inestimable.

AMURADI HIJOTE ad. (M.) Unnecessarily, uselessly.

ion; — in add, s. f. A nod, a sign, a mysterious allusion, affectation; manner,

modesty: - án kán, s. f. Shame.

ANADAR MATES s. m. (H.) Disrespect, disregard, irreverence, indignity, affront, slight; c. w. karná.

ANAI MATE s. f. (M.). Failure of rain or of the rising of a river or canal; drought.

ANAJ MATH s. m. Corn, grain, food, (incorrectly pronounced náj):—anáj dá kírá, s. m. Grain-worm, one who subsists on corn, (a man).

ANAN his (M.) An egg; the eyeball:—sukká dhingar ánen laháwe. What—can a dry thornbush bear eggs!—Proverb. "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles!":—change káran gichchá ghuten di aggon potendi ánen. It is for your good you are throttled, yet you protrude your eyeballs.—Proverb.

ANAŅD ਅਨਿੰਦ } s. m. (S.) Joy,
ANAŅD ਅਨੰਦ } happiness, pleasure,

delight; ease, tranquillity; content:—
anand or anundit, a. Happy, glad; delighted, overjoyed:—anand ho. Are you
happy? Are you well? How do you do?
—anand honá, s. m. To be happy, to be
delighted (with), to derive pleasure (from):
—anand karná, v. a. To rejoice (at or in
consequence of); to enjoy:—anand mangal,
s. m. Mirth, revelry, comfort:—s. m. An
epithet of the Deity:—anand mai, a.
Blessful, blessed:—anand sarúp, a. God,
Supreme Spirit.

ANANDI ਅਨੰਦੀ } a. (\$.) Overjoyed, ANANDI ਆਨੰਦੀ } delighted, happy,

cheerful:—anandi mahán mái, s. f. A name of the great Hindu Goddess.

ANANDTAI ਅਨੰਦਤਾਈ s. f. Joy, happiness.

ANANIT MATAIS s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Anániyat. Egotism, boasting, arrogance, self-conceit.

ANANT MASS | a.(S. & M.) Bound-ANANATR MASS | less, endless, eter-

nal, infinite; (an epithet of God);—s. m. A cord with fourteen knots or a bracelet of silver or gold, which the Hindus tie on their right arm on the fourteenth lunar day (of full-moon) of Bhádon, which is sacred to Vishnú and called Anant chaudas or Anant chaudas.

ANAP SANAP MARY FROM s. m (H.)

Something unsuitable and injurious;
every sort of thing, bad as well as good;
an accumulation of calamities; pain and shame.

ANÁR भूति s. m. (P.) A pomegranate (Punica granatum); a kind of firework:—anár dáná, s. m. Pomegranate seeds.

ANARAN WAS s. m. A silly, unskilinl, inexpert, clumsy woman.

ANARBIDDYA সামার্মির (জ. f. ANARVIDDYA সামার্মির বিশেষ (Unskilfulness, clumsiness, silliness, ignorance, stupidity.

ANARI MARI s. m. An unskilful, inexpert, clumsy person; an illiterate, ignorant person; blockhead, fool, idiot; a novice, a bungler.

ANĀRPUŅĀ ফানোর্যুতা e. m. See Anárbiddyá.

ANARTH MAS a. (S.) Meaningless, nonsensical, absurd, fruitless, improper; vain;—s. m. Absurdity, disadvantage; an unmeaning act, a strange event, a calamity, misfortune, wrong, injustice, oppression, offence, guilt, sin; e. w. karná.

ANARTHAN সাত্ৰাই s. f. One
ANARTHI সাত্ৰা s. m. who
performs a strange act, one who brings a
calamity on another, or inflicts evil without sufficient reason; a mischief-maker,

ANATH WATE a. (S.) A not, náth

sinner, transgressor. · · ·

master. Without husband or master, without a protector, without a chief or sovereign; helpless, an orphan, humble, weak.

ANAUNA WANGER v. n. To call for, to procure.

ANB MB s. m. A mango.

ANBAH স্থাত s. m. (Pot.) The breaking of a fastening, (as of a well); i. q. Ambak or Kar.

ANBANT ਅਣਥਣ) e. f. Disagree-ANBANT ਅਣਥਣਤ | ment, difference, misunderstanding, disunion.

ANBHAU 개문형 a. Fearless, daunt ANBHAU 개문형 less.

ANBHOL MESK a. Unerring, without mistake.

ANBIAHIA ਅਣਬਿਆਹਾ) a. .Un. ANBIAHIA ਅਣਬਿਆਹਿਆ ∮ warried.

ANBIDDH अटिया a. Imperforate, unpierced.

ANBOH ਅੰਬੋਹ s. m. (P.) Hee Ambeh.

ANBOL WEEK a. Speechless.

ANOH Wit s. f. (H.) Flame, glare, blaze, flash; heat, warmth, fire; maternal affection, passion, lust; difficulty, trial:
—sánch nún koí ánch nahín. Fire toucheth not (has no effect upon) truth, truth has nothing to fear.

or border of a cloth, veil, sheet, &c.; a sheet used by Jogis.

ANCHHUH MEGU. a. (H.) The untouched, not defiable by touch.

ANCHINT WEES a. (H.) Thoughtless, unreflecting, inconsiderate, unconcerned, unsolicitous, regardless. ANCHINTA WETT . f. Thought-lessness, inattention, indifference. (Rarely used.)

ANCHODYA भटिनेटमा a. A bastard, a wicked person:—anchodyá tabbar, s. m. A wicked family.

AND THE s. m. or f. Testicle; the eggs of ants:—dnd phuttni, v. a. To have a large progeny of ants.

AND MIE s. f. See Andri.

ANDAJA THE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Andázá. A rough approximation, estimation or valuation; a guess at weight or measurement; time in music; mode, manner, style:—andáje aál, ad. In due measure or proportion; approximately or by guess:—andájá karaá, r. a. To judge of; to estimate the value of; to estimate roughly; to guess or conjecture.

ANDAR MESTS s. f. (Pot.) The desire of a female buffalo for the male.

ANDAR MEG s. f. The intestines, entrails;—(M.) met. a child:—ándrán bhukkhiyán té muchh te chaul. An empty stomach but grains of rice on his moustache.—Prov. used of a person who being in want swaggers to keep up appearances:—ándrán dá áp vichh dí larná, v. n. To be hungry:—ándrán dá vihar, s. m. A child,

ANDAR Wisd a. Uncastrated, entire.

ANDAR Within, in.

ANDAR Within, in.

ANDARDION 개단리면 | prep. From ANDARDON 개단리면 | the inner side.

ANDABON NET prep. From within, out of.

ANDARWADHAI **개편경로**막임 s. f. (M.) Hiccough

ANDDA Misi s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word And. An egg:—ándde dená, v. a. To lay eggs;—(M.) The load on one side of a camel:—orlá ánddá, s. m. The near load—parlá ánddá, s. m. The off load.

ANDEKHYA **भटिसमा** a. Unseen, invisible, undiscovered.

ANDESA **NEW** s. m. (P.) Corrupted from the Persian word Andeshá. Thought, apprehension, suspicion, care, concern, anxiety, dread, fear, danger; c. w. karná.

ANDH niu a. Blind, dark ;—s. m. Darkness, blindness:—andh gubár, s. m. Deep darkness or mistiness; darkness owing to clouds of dust:—andh nagrí bedád rájá. An unjust king, and darkness (tyranny) prevails in the city:—andhkár, s. m. Darkness, a furious storm of dust and wind; tyranny, misrule:—andh-káp, s. m. A well whose mouth is closed, or a well filled up with rubbish, hence a hell.

ANDHA ATT a. Blind, dark, obscure, dim:—andbá dhund, a. Blinding, blind, indiscriminate, excessive, violent, outrageous, rash, wild:—s. f. Blindness, rashness, wildness, violence, excess, outrage, disturbance; misgovernment, anarchy;—ad. Blindly, indiscriminately, wildly, rashly, violently, outrageously:—andhá dhund lutáná, v. a. To squander outrageously, spend most extravagantly.

ANDHA Miss s. m. A measure, trial, examination, test:—ándhá sándhá, s. m. Connection, relationship, partnership, agreement.

ANDHAR vivid s. m. (M.) Darkness, hence tyranny, misrule:—andhár piyá sarkár nún jo chor badhe kutwál nún. Blindness has fallen on the Sarkár when it is the thief that arrests the Kotwál.—Prov. used to signify a gross perversion of justice; i. q. Andhkár.

ANDHARA भेपारा a. (M.) Dark:—
Diwe di chutt tale andhara. It is dark

under the lamp. Prov. (Anglice. The cobbler's wife is worst shod.)

ANDHARI भ्रीयार्जी s. f. (M.). A dust storm; typenny, misrule.

ANDH GUANDH wite downers. m. Neighbourhood, vicinity.

ANDHLA भेपरा a. (H.) See Andhá.

ANDHOTTA अस्येडा a. Unwash-ANDHOYA अस्येजा ed, unclean:
—andhotti or andhoi dal, s. m. Unhusked

pulse. ANDITTH ਅਣਡਿਠੱ a. Unseen, invisible.

ANDRAS WEGH s. m. Lining, a kind of thin cotton cloth.

ANDRI MICE . f. The gute, the en-

ANDU Miss a. Uncestrated, entire; i.q.
Andar.

ANEK More than one, many, several:—anek akár, a. Multiform:—anek kál, ad. A long time:—anek rúp, a. Multiform, of various kinds, of variable mind, fickle:—anek vidh or bidh, a. Of different ways.

ANG vills. m. Body, limb, member, part; friendship:—ang bhang hong, v. n. To be mutilated, to be cut off (a limb):—ang bhang karná, v. a. To cut off (a limb), to mutilate:—ang hin, a. Maimed, having lost a limb; having an engagement partially fulfilled:—ang karná or pirná, v. n. To accompany, to defend:—ang lagná, v. n. To be brought in contact with the body, to be embraced:—ang lainá, v. n. To take shares or fees (spoken by barbers, Brahmans and mirasis at weddings); to number; to point out:—ang lagdund, v. u. To embrace, clasp; to put on, to wear (clothes); to unite or join, (as in marriage):—ang mag, s. m. Relationship, kin;—prep. In company with, along with, always accompanying.

ANGANI violet. f. (M.) The grains that remain on the threshing-floor after the heaps of corn have been semoved. Generally the Angani is the perquisits of the mochi (leather worker or shoemaker.) In some parts it goes to the tenant, in others the landlord takes a small quantity of grain from the tenant's share of the crop in return for leaving him the Angani. When the Angani has been removed, the grains embedded in the dust of the threshing-floor still remain. These are called the midhi, which is generally the perquisite of the mochi.

ANGAR violates. f. (Pot.) A cut or rent, a scratch or tear by anything sharp, as a thorn, dc.

ANGER Walls . m. (Pot.) A coal of fire.

ment of the gear of a Persian-wheel by which water is raised to a constitutable height above the mouth of the well. It is effected by lengthening that part of the Bhurjal or axle of the horizontal lautern-wheel, which is below the large wheel, to the desired height; the Last with the perpendicular wheel at one end and the Bair and Malh at the other, being raised on to a scaffolding. The gear worked at railway stations to raise water into the tanks is an Angass. An Angass is used when the masonry cylinder has been built so high that the ordinary gear cannot work at the month of the well.

ANGAT WEGIS a. In a bad state or condition, in a state of pardition.

ANGGA MITS. m. (H.) A cost reaching down to the knees, an upper garment, a long tunic worn alike by the Hindus and Muhammadans of the N. W. P.; the former tie it on the right, and the latter on the left side of the breast.

ANGGAK Ad & . m. An examiner.

ANGGAS MAIN s. m. Corrupted from

the Sanskrit word Askes. An iron instrument used by elephant drivers, having two sliars points:—aggas márná, v. n. To being to obedience, to reduce to subsession.

AVOUAT PAIN'S VACUE v. n. To be approved, to be accepted.

freevering the breasts, used by women; -a. w. er f. A. relation; kinsman or kinswoman; a partner in trade:—anggi kir, a. m. or f. A companion, a co-partner, agreement, acquiescence, assent, consent, acceptance, submission, acknowledgment, contestion, ohoice; c. w. karná:—anggi kiri, s. f. Companionship, co-partnership, relationship.

ANGGITHA MATTO s. m. A large fireplace, receptacle for fire, a fire-stand.

ANGETHI WIGHTS s. f. (dim. of highligh fire, a brazier, grate, hearth, that the dish, a chimney.

thich Hindus fasten round the waist when hathing and afterwards use to wipe themselves with, a towel, a handkerchief; inhumed pulse.

the Hindi word Ungli. A finger:—

sepuli dharms or learns, v. n. lit. to put

mes finger on; to find fault with, criticine; pick holes; overcome, harass:—

agguli pharms, v. n. To catch hold of

the finger in learning to walk; to get a

looting; obtain a foothold:—angguli te

make interest, v. n. (lit. to make one dance on

mass funger), to make fun of; to ridicule;

to make little of:—angguli uthdans, v. a.

To peat one's finger ut one; i. q. Ungli.

ANGGUR OF S. W. (P) A grape; resulations in a healing sore:—anggúr émá, r. a. To become grand and healthy (a wound.)

ANGGURI Add s. f. The first tender blade of corn or grass just apronting from the ground, a bud;—a. Of or belonging to the grape:—angguri bag, s. m. Vineyard, a grape garden:—angguri sirká, s. f. Grape vinegar':—angguri sarab, s. f. Grape wine,

ANGGUS Main s. m. Sea Anggas.

ANGGUTH 처ਗੁਠ) s. m. A thumb, ANGGUTHA 처ਗੁਠਾ s big toe :--

agguithá chumaá, v. a. (lit. to kiss the thumb). To flatter, play the sycophant:
—agguithá dakháuná or vakháuná, v. a.
To show the thumb (to one) in defiance or derision, or to signify a desire for sexual intercourse, (an attitude used by women in blandishment, also an obscene gestura made in abuse by men); to turn off with a joke; to withhold, refuse.

ANGGUTH! भेजू ही . f. A finger ring, a toe ring.

ANGGUTHRA Major s. m. A ring worn on the thumb or big toe.

ANGGYARA Maigrai ed from the Hindi word Angdrá. A coal of fire, a live coal:—anggyár varhná, v. n. (ht.) To rain fire; to be very hot.

ANGGYARI भेतामर्जी s. f. A small coal of fire:—anggyárí vargá, ask. Red as fire.

ANGHAR ਅਣਘੜ d. Un ANGHARY ਅਣਘੜਤ wrought, ANGHARY ਅਣਘੜਯਾ unshaped, not right, imperfect; untaught.

ANGINT ਅਣਗਿਣਤ } a. Innumer-ANGINTI ਅਣਗਿਣਤੀ } able, uncounted, beyond calculation, numberless.

ANGNA Mere v. a. To examine, to

prove, to try, to ascertain, to judge, to guess, to think.

ANGRAKKHA স্পিরার্ক্ষা s. m. A coat reaching down to the knees. See Anggá. ANGYARI স্বীয়াবারী s. f. See Anggyári.

ANHAR MICE s. m. (M.) A groom's man, the best man. The two nights before a marriage among Muhammadans are called jággá and mel. On the day after the mel the bridegroom's party start for the bride's house, where the wedding takes place. The anhar remains in attendance on the bridegroom from the jággá till the bridegroom returns home after the wedding. The anhar, while on duty carries some weapon of iron. Refore the people were disarmed it used to be a sword; now it is only a knife. His presence is supposed to be efficacious in keeping off jins, to whose attacks bridegrooms are especially exposed:—tedi anhar di kerhi ninvan nishánín; gúrhiyán akkhín khair howi turdá tor nimánín. What are the signs and marks of your best man? amorous eyes, bless you! and he moves with a humble gait; an entire (uncastrated) animal, opposed to khassi.

the Hindi word Andher. Darkness; injustice, oppression; violence, wrong; misrule, misgovernment; calamity:—anher dund, v. n. To be impertinent, to be overcome by passion; to be imprudent:—anher ghupp gher, a. Very dark, dark as pitch:—anher karná or macháuná, v. a. To tyrannize, oppress; to be or become indifferent to, to make a disturbance, to riot:—anher kháttá, s. m. (lit. dark pit.) Misrule, tyranny; unfairness in accounts or dealings.

ANHERA Mad s. m. Corrupted from

the Hindi word Andherá. Darkness, obscurity;—a. Dark, obscure, dim; múnh anhere, ad. (lit. when the face is indistinguishable owing to darkness; when there is not sufficient light to see clearly.) At the first dawn of day, very early in the morning; c. w. karná.

ANHERI ਅਨੇਰੀ s. f. Corruption of

the Hindi word Andheri. A storm; darkness:—a. Dark:—anheri kothri, s. f. Dark chamber; obscure black hole; (met.) stomach; tomb.

ANHOND METE. s. m. Destitution, want, necessity.

ANHONI MEJES s. m. What never can happen, an impossibility:—a. Impossible, unusual, extraordinary.

ANIL ਅਨੀਲ a. Spotless.

ANIN BAHANIN MIST BUIST ad.
In pretence.

able, inconstant:—eh padárath anitt hai.
This thing or substance is transitory or perishable.

ANJ NA a. (M.) Separate, distinct:—

anjo anj thiá tá galyá hik thiá tá bachyá
United you stand, divided you fall.—
Proverb:—chandrí rann de panj, sabho
anjo anj. The ill-starred woman had five
sons; all remained separate from one
another—Proverb.

ANJAN THE s. m. Corruption of engine.

Steam engine:—s. f. The name of a collyrium used chiefly to blacken the eyelids and beautify the eyes.

ANJAN MEHIS a. Ignorant, stupid, foolish; unaware, undesigning, unwitting, unknowing;—s. m. A strange or ignorant person:—anján banná, v n. To piay the stranger, to pretend ignorance of a person or thing.

ANJH WH ad. Thus, so.

ANJHAL WHEES s. f. The shade of s demon, the demoniacal influence; sickness.

ANJHU wig s. m. Corrupted from ANJHU wig the Hindi word Asset

Tear, tears:—ánjhú kerná, v. a. To shed (tears), or to pretend to weep:—ánjhú kirná, v. n. To flow (tears), to shed or drop tears; to weep:—ánjhú ponjháuná, v. a. To cause one's tears to be wiped away; to console, to comfort:—ánjhú púnjná, v. n. (lit. to wipe away one's tears.) To be solaced, comforted.

ANJIL AFRES s. f. (Gr.) The New Testament, the Gospel.

ANJIR WHITS. m. (H.) A fig (Ficus carica.)

of the hands and lifting them up to the forehead in token of reverential salutation; or joining the palms of the hands and hollowing them so as to hold or support anything.

ANJOR MEHRS. f. Difference, disagreement, disunion; misunderstanding.

ANK MEG a. See Anek.

ANKAS MAH s. m. See Anggas.

ANKATTIYA MERICIN a. Uncut, unresped, unharvested.

ANKH **MEU** s. f. Pride, a high sense of honour, high-mindedness.

ANKHI MEG a. High-minded, proud, squeamish, jealous of one's honour.

ANMAN THE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Anumán. Inference, suprisition, hypothesis, conjecture; analogy, (in logic) conclusion; respect, consideration:—anmán nál. ad. Inferentially; at a guess; c. w. karná.

ANMANK MEHET a. (H.) Dull, heavy, languid, thoughtful, agitated, regretting, sad, troubled in mind, sickly, dissatisfied.

ANMANANA MEHATET v. n. (H.)
To be perplexed, dejected, agitated, troubled in mind.

ANMANAUNA MEHRIBET v.a. (H.)
To perplex, agitate.

ANMULL MEHES a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Annol. Precious, invaluable, beyond all price:—annullá, ad. Without payment.

ANN Mos. m. (H.) Grain, any edibles made of grain; food, nourishment:-ann dá kírá, s. m. Grain-worm; man: -ann dátá, s. m. Food giver, provider, supporter, benefactor, patron, master, lord:—ann jal or ann pání, s. m. or f. Meat and drink; provisions:—ann jal karná or pán karná, v. a. To est, take food or dine, make a meal:—ann kút, s. m. A festival celebrated by Hindus on the day following the Dewall by offering a large quantity of victuals to the Brahmans and Sadhus in a temple dedicated to Vishnú:—ann nún waddhiyá rúh ná karná, v. n. To derive no pleasure from food; to be indifferent, or averse to food:—ann púrná, s. f. Satiety; name of a goddess, the Ceres of Hindu mythology:—ann ras, s: m. Chyle.

ANNA THE s. m. An anna, the 16th part of a rupee; the eyeball:—ánná baháná, s. m. Excuse, pretext, pretence:—ánná bacchá, s. m. Pice, cash.

ANNAŅ ANNAŅ KARŅA ਅਨਾਂ ਅਨਾਂ ਕਰਨਾ

v. n. To go about begging, to be in great want.

ANNHA THOS s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Andhá. A blind man:—annhá wande shírní mur ghir ápneán nún de. A blind man distributes sweetmeats and gives over and over again to his own relatives and acquaintances.—Prov. used of a man who shows partiality:—a. Blind:—annhá banáuná or karná, v. a. To put one's eyes out; throw dust in one's eyes; befool, deceive:—annhá hoṇá, or hojáná, v. n. To be or become blind; to lose one's sight; not to see; to close or shut one's eyes; to look another way, to pretend not to see.

ANNHI No. f. Corrupted from the

Hindi word Andhi. A blind woman ;—a. Blind.

ANNIAU MENT | s. m. Corrupted ANNIAU MENTED | from the Sanskrit word Anyáe. Wrong, injustice, outrage, oppression, tyranny.

ANNIAI ਅਨਿੱਆਈ) a. Corrupted
ANNIAIN ਅਨਿੱਆਇਣ) from the San-

skrit word Anyái. Unjust, unequitable, lawless, oppressive;—s. m. or f. An unjust or lawless person.

ANOKH ਅਣੇਖ s. m. Something uncommon or wonderful; a rarity.

ANOKKHA MEXTa. (H.) Uncommon, rare, wonderful; extraordinary; singular, peculiar, novel, new, strange; low, base, mean.

 ANPARH
 ਅਣਪੜ
) a. (H.)

 ANPARHY мਣਪਣੜਿਆ
) Un

educated, unlearned, unlettered, illiterate, uninformed.

ANRAKKH ਅਣਰੱਖ } a. (H.) Not ANRAKKHA ਅਣਰੱਖਾਂ { abstemious,

intemperate; neglected, unprotected, unguarded.

ANRAS MEGH a. (H.) Without juice, tasteless, disagreeable;—s. m. or f. Insipidity, want of flavour or enjoyment, disgust, nauseousness; coolness, distaste; disagreement, misunderstanding between friends.

and to custom, rule, usage, or practice, unusual; —s. f. Irregularity; unceremoniousness.

ANRUCH Mege a. Disagreeable, not relishable, not relished; not containable; undigested.

ANRUCHDA MEGGE a. Without

relish, unpleasant.

ANS WHH | s. f. Corrupted from the ANS WHH | Sanskrit word Ansh. A

part, division, portion, right, essence; a fraction; a degree of a circle; offspring, descendant.

ANSAR MARIO s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Anusár. Conformity to usage:—past p. According (to), agreeably (to), answering (to), in pursuance (of), in conformity (with), following, like, as in, after.

drawn on the ground in the form of the head of a rake, by which a superstitious ceremony is performed to prognosticate the visits of friends, and so forth.

ANSIKKH ਅਣਸਿੱਖਆ ed from the

Hindì word Ansikh or Ansikhá. Unlearned, uninstructed, untaught.

ANSUNI সাভদুরী a. (H.) Unheard, disregarded.

ANSUNYAN MEHAU s. m. pl. Those persons that might not have heard of a thing before:—Ansunyán nún kion sunáondá phirdá hain. Why do you go hither and thither telling the thing to those persons who might not have heard it before.

ANT MES s. m. (8.) End, comple-ANT MES tion, the utmost extent,

farthest degree; limit, boundary; period; result, fruit, consequence; the close of life, death; knowledge, secret, mystery, riddle:—kar bhalá ho bhalá ant bhale dá bhalá. Do good, reap good, the fruit of good is good;—a. Final, ultimate, last:—ant kál or samen or wele, s. m. The last time, the end of time, the time of death, dying moments;—ad. After all, at last:—ant nún or vichch, ad. In the end, at last, finally, ultimately:—ant nún the end, at last, finally, ultimately:—ant nún the end, at shumár, s. m. Calculation, limit.

ANT SANT MIZHIZ | knot, connec-

tion, relationship, partnership, intimacy, intrigue, assignation:—dat lagai, v. n. To suffer loss, to get into a knot, to be connected:—ánt láuni, v. n. To tie a knot, to bring about a connection; to injure in trade.

ANT WIE s. f. See Antri.

ANTAH KARAN ਅਨਤਸਕਰਨ)

s. m. (S.) Understanding, mind, soul, conscience, heart; that which is in the mind, thought, will, intention, motive.

soul, mind, heart, supreme spirit; mystery, secret; difference, contrast; hole, opening; internal;—a. Interior, internal; near:—ad. On one side, out of the way, apart, separate, without;—prep. Within, between, amongst:—antar bháo, s. m. Internal or inherent nature or disposition:—antar bodh, s. m. Consciousness:—antar dhayán, s. m. Profound meditation:—antar jámí, a. Pervading the inward parts, knowing the secrets of the heart, (an attribute of God.)

ANTARA 22 s. m. (H.) A verse, any verse of a song, excepting the first; consequence, distinction, difference.

ANTH MISS s. m. or f. Used with ANTHNI MISS funth or unthing as unth dath or unthing and such like beasts of burden.

ANTHAKK ਅਣਥਕੱ a. Unwearied, untired.

ANTRI Wisals. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Astri. A gut, or entrail.

ANU NEs. m. (8.) A small particle of matter, an atom;—a. Atomic, minute:

—anú pán, s. m. A vehicle (in medicine), anything in which medicine is mixed, to facilitate the taking of it, or which is swallowed after the medicine.

ANUGRAH Modig s. f. (S.) Favour, kindness, indulgence.

KŅUL **ਅਾਂਉਲ** s. f. See Aul.

ANULA Miges s. m. See Auld.

ANUN wiff s. f. (H.) Mucous or mucopus, such as is voided in tenesmus.

ANUP mau a. (H.) Beautiful, incomparable, best, rare.

ANUTPANN ਅਣਉਤਪਨੱ) a. Un-ANUTPATT ਅਣਉਤਪਤੱ) created, unproduced.

ANWAHNDA ਅਣਵਹਿੰਦਾ s. m. (M.)

(lit. without working), from "an" negative particle, and wahnda present participle of wahn, to move, to work. Hence (1) an extra share of the produce, or extra rent, taken by a landlord when he has cleared the jungle and brought the land under cultivation himself, before letting it to a tenant. Here the share is called Anwahndá because the tenant did not work at the clearing of the jungle; (2) a share of the crops taken by one who contributes nothing to the labour or working expense: e. g., A lends B money, and instead of getting his interest in cash receives a share in the produce of the land. That share is called Anwahndá because A gets it without working the land. Again, B mortgages his land to A for a sum of money, but continues to cultivate the land, paying A a share of the crop in lieu of interest, A contributing nothing to the working. The share paid to A is called Anwahndá.

ANWAT MEEC s. m. (H.) A silver
ANWATI MEEC s. f. ornament for
the big toe, worn by women. On the

upper part is fastened a shield of silver or enamel.

ANWATT ਅਣਵਟੱa. Untwisted, at par (money.)

ANWALA Micks s. m. (H.) The name of a sub-acid fruit (Phyllanthus emblica) which is used for medicinal and dyeing purposes and for making pickles; the name of the tree on which it grows:—

ánwalásár, s. f. Sulphur, brimstone; i. q. Áulá.

KP pron. (H.) Self, one's self, itself;

he, himself; you, yourself; they, themselves:—áp bhalá jagg bhalá. Good yourself, the world is good;—áp mare jogg parlo. When I am dead the world to me is dead;—s. m. Selfishness, egotism:—áp bítí, s. f. That which has befallen oneself, the story of one's own sufferings:—áp suárthí, s. m. Pursuing one's own object, selfish, self-seeking:—áp vichch dí, ad. Among themselves, mutually;—áp vichch dí larná, v. n. To fight with each other or one another.

APACHCHHARA MUET s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apsará.
A female dancer in the court of Indra;
a beautiful woman.

APADDAR MUEG s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Upadrav. Violence, injury, oppression, injustice, tyranny, insult, calamity, excess; disturbance, rebellion, tumult.

APADDRAN ਅਪਦਰਨ s. f.) Corrupt-APADDARI ਅਪਦਰੀ s. m. ed from

the Sanskrit word *Upaduri*. An oppressor, a tyrant; turbulent, violent; a person of skill, one who possesses great inventive genius; *i. q. Upaddaran* or *upaddari*.

APADH **NUT** s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word *Upádh*. Violence, injury, injustice, tyranny; trouble, annoyance, mischief, disturbance.

APADHI MUTTH a. Corrupted from the

Hindi word *Upádhí*. Violent, unjust;—s. m. Oppressor, tyrant.

APAN Muli s. m. or f. (pl. of ap) We. (Used in the Malwa districts.)

APAO MIR s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Upáy. Scheme, plan, expedient; contrivance, stratagem, way, course, means; remedy, resource, preparation:—kuchh apáo mukt dá, karre jagg rahiné nahín. Make some plan to get salvation, you will not always live in this world; c. w. karná.

APAR MUT a. (8.) Boundless, interminable, infinite, excessive, impassable, unsurpassed, unrivalled.

APARADH MUGIU s. m. (S.) Fault, guilt, crime, transgression; c. w. karná.

APARÁDHAN সাধবাঘਣ a.; s. m., f.
APARADHI সাধবাঘী (H.) Guilty,
an offender, sinner, a transgressor, crimi-

APARAMPAR ਅਪਰਮਪਾਰ) a. (H.)
APARAPAR ਅਪਰਾਪਾਰ Bound-

nal; i. q. Aprádhan, Aprádhí.

less, infinite, (a title of God):—terí mahmán aparampár or apará pár hai. Oh God! thy grandeur or glory is infinite.

APARAN NURE v. a. (M.) To seize; to catch;—udde tittar aparde. He can catch flying partridges.—Prov. used ironically of persons who consider themselves very sharp.

APAS THUM pron. (H.) Each other, one another:—ápas vich dí, ad. Among themselves, mutually:—ápas vich larná, v. n. To fight or quarrel with each other or one another:—ápas vich rahiná, v. n. To live together, to live together as man and wife.

APATTH NIE a. Unsuitable; incompatible, (in medicine) contra-indicated; unfit as food or drink in particular complaints; unwholesome.

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from the Sanakrit word Apavitrá. Unholy, impure, profane, unclean, defiled.

APAVITTARTAI ਅਪਵਿੱਤਾਈ s. f.
Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apavitratio. Impurity, uncleanness, unholiness, filth.

APDHARAP MILITING ad. Spontaneously,

APE pron. One's self:—ápe áp, ad. One's self.

APHARA METS. m. A swelling of the belly, &c. c. w. charhná or painá.

apharna v.a. To cause to swell by over-feeding, &c.; to give one money to the extent of his utmost desires; causal of Appharna.

APHARNA MEGA v. n. Corrupted from the Hindi word Apharná. To swell out (belly); to be satiated, gorged, overloaded (stomach); to exceed bounds, to be puffed up with pride; to be unduly elated with success; to boast, swagger; to be or become very rich.

APHRAI **সাহতা** s. f. (H.) A swelling of the belly (from over-feeding); a surfeit, gorging; superfluity.

APHRAUNA MEGIGET v. a. To feed one till his stomach swells; to cram; to satiate; to give one money, &c. to his heart's desire.

APHROI WEDE s. f. Income obtained by any means besides one's salary, perquisites.

APHUR MET a. Being free from desires.

APHURNA 개통경공 } s. m. Absence
APHURNA 개통경공 } of desires.

APJAS **NUFF** s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apayashs. Dishonour, disgrace, infamy, ignominy.

APKARM WIGGH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apakarm. A mean or unworthy action; wickedness.

APKARMAN ਅਪਕਰਮਣ s. f. An APKARMI ਅਪਕਰਮੀ s. m. evil-

APMÁN NUME s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apamán. Disrespect, disgrace; contempt; an affront; c. w. karná.

APNA MUE a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Apná and gen. of ap. Of or belonging to self, own; personal, private, individual, peculiar; -s. m. One's own kindred, relatives, friends:—ápná ápná, a. Each his own; respective; particular, special; individual:—dpná begánná or paráyá, s. m. Relations and strangers; friends and foes; —ápná honá, v. n. To become one's own; to become attached to one; to become one's creature; to behave like a relation, act as one's own kindred:-ápná kar lainá or baná lainá, v. a. To make (a person or a thing) one's own; to appropriate to one's use, possess one's self of, help one's self to; to own; to usurp; to gain an ascendency over (a person), to win (a person) over to one's side, to attach (a person) to one's self, make (another) one's creature:—ápná kítá páuná or ápní karní bharni, v. n. To reap the fruit of one's own misdeeds, to reap what one has sown: -ápná rág gáuná or ápní máre jáná, v. n. To sing one's own praises, blow one's own trumpet, to boast; to be full of one's own grievances or affairs:— appe agge kande bijnd, v. n. To sow thorns in one's own way; to injure one's self:

--ápne áp vích mast honá, v. n. To glory or revel in one's own means, to rejoice in one's independence; to be indifferent to fortune; to be independent: As carefully as -áp<u>n</u>e karke, ad.

if it were one's own:—ápne pairin kuhárí mární or kahí mární, v. n. To chop off one's own feet, to be one's own destroyer or enemy:—ápni wallon, ad. On one's own part or side:—ápne wallon, sabh kujh karná or wáh láuná, v. n. To do all in one's power:—ápni ápni jagah or thán. Each in its proper place; respective or assigned places:—ápni ápni painí, v. n. To be keen, each after his own interest or affairs—ápni áhái pá khichri alagg pakánní, v. n. lit. to cook one's own khichri (rice boiled with split pulse and spices) all for one's self. To have one's own way:—ápni nind sauná, v. n. To sleep as or when one pleases; to be one's own master; to be free from all care or anxiety:—ápni nind sauná ate ápni nind utthná. To sleep at pleasure, and to wake at pleasure.

APNAIT সাথভাষ্টিত্ত s. f. Family relations, kindredship; intimacy, friendship.

APO APNA MIL MILET pron. One's own, several, respective.

ÁPODHÁÍ आयेपारी . f. Spon-ÁPODHÁP आयेपाय taneity;—a. ÁPODHÁPÍ आयेपायी Spontaneous;—ad. Spontaneously.

APON MIL ad. Of himself, of itself; of his own accord; spontaneously; intentionally.

APOTARÁNÁ ਅਪੋਤਰਾਨਾ a. Barefooted.

APPAR MUE a. Uncultivated or untilled (land.)

APPARNÁ WYZKOV. n. To arrive, to come to hand.

APPHAL MESS a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Aphal. Fruitless, barren, vain, unproductive, unprofitable, ineffectual, useless.

APPHARNÁ META v. n. See Apharná.

APRÁDH अधनाय s. m. See Aparádh.

 APRAMPÁR
 ਅਪਰਮਪਾਰ)
 a.
 See

 APRÁPÁR
 ਅਪਰਾਪਾਰ \ Aparampár.

APSAGAN MUHITE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apasakus. Illomen.

APTÁ **NUS** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apdá. Calamity, misfortune, disaster, evil, danger, trouble, adversity.

APÚT ਅਪੂਤ a. (S.) Childless.

APUŢŢĦÁ ŊIJŎĬ a. Inverted, reversed, turned back.

AR Md Conj. And.

AR MR s. f. Stoppage, obstruction, balking, standing fast, contrariety, obstinacy; c. w. hojdaí, baith jdaí and arphas.

AR Mids. f. (H.) A shoe-maker's awl; the point of a goad; shame.

ÁRÁ সারা s. m. A large saw.

ÁRÁ भाहा s. m. (M.) A sand-hill.

ARÁDHNÁ MOTUET s. f. (S.) Worship, adoration, religious service; devotion, propitiation; supplication, accomplishment;—v. a. To worship, to adore, to serve; to propitiate, to supplicate.

ARAF WITE a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Arif. Wise, sagacious, ingenious; skilled in divine matters, possessing knowledge of God and his kingdom, and of the way of walking well with Him; pious, devout;—s. m. A holy man, a saint.

ARÁHÁ MATU s. m. A grass preserve, a place where grass is cultivated for the use of Government, and others are prohibited from cutting it.

ARAÍN MOTET s. m. A caste among Muhammadans employed in gardening and in cultivating lands for the production of vegetables, &c.; i. q. Ráin.

ARAIL MAN a. Obstructive, obstinate, perverse; i. q. Aryal.

ARAK **Had** s. f. or m. The elbow;—
(A.) Essence, spirit, sap; sweat.

ARÁM NIJH s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Arám. Rest, repose, quiet, ease, relief, comfort, convenience; wellbeing, health; easy condition or circumstances, competency:-arám cháhuná, v. s. To desire repose, need rest:—arám dezá, v. a. To afford relief; to ease, appease, relieve; to comfort, soothe; to restore to health, cure, heal:—arám homá or hojámá, v. a. To derive ease, comfort, convenience, &c., to become well; to become better; to recover:

-arám karná or kardená, v. a. To restore to health, cure, to heal:—arám karná or lainá, v. n. To take rest; to recover from fatigue, &c; to rest, repose, lie down, sleep; to loll; to be idle; to live at ease, enjoyment:—arám nál, ad. With ease, easily; at one's ease, at leisure, comfortably, conveniently, without pain or anxiety:—arám páuná, v. n. To obtain ease, relief, comfort, &c., to find rest, repose, and become quiet, to recover, get well.

ARAŅB MAS s. m. A heap, a pile.

ARANBH MGG (S.) Beginning, ARANBH MGG (commencement, un-

dertaking; effort, exertion; c. w. karná.

ÁRAŅBHŅÁ ਅਰਿੰਡਣਾ } a. (8.) To ARAŅBHŅÁ ਅਰਿੰਡਣਾ \$ begin.

ARAN WIRE v. n. (M.) To be stopped,

to be arrested:—mangyá tá tangyá, parnyá tá galyá; take wé lagge te jowán wi aryá. Betrothed, a man is hung up (is done for); married, he is ruined; money is spent and a young man is caught.—Proverb.

ARARÁT VHORIZ s. m. Roaring, making a great noise, rumbling, crying aloud.

ARARÁUNÁ MORIGET v. n. To roar, to make a great noise, to rumble, to cry aloud.

ARARPOPO **ਅਰੜਪੌਪੌ** s. m. A fortune-teller.

ARÁU সারাপ্ত s. m. Stoppage, balking.

ARÁUNÁ MATBET v. a. To stop, to cause to stand fast, to shut, to put in; to meddle; to make a great noise.

ARÁWAN MATEE v. a. (M.) To stop, to arrest, to entangle:—garíb de bál más aráwan lage hais. They began to entangle the poor man's son.

ARB **NGE** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Arbbud*. One hundred millions;—(A.) Arabia.

ARB **MRE** a. Crooked, perverse; stupid; —s. m. A foolish talker, an ignorant, unpolished person.

ARBAND WREE s. m. (H.) A strip of cloth worn by Hindu Sádhús, passing from the waist between the thighs and fastened behind.

ARBANGÁ সামধিনা } a. (H.) Crooked,
ARBINGÁ সামধিনা uneven; one
who walks obliquely; unprincipled.

ARBELI ਅਰਬੇਲੀ) s. f. Corrupt-ARBELARI ਅਰਬੇਲੜੀ) ed from the Hindi word Albeli. Artless, simple, innocent; i. q. Albeli.

ARBH WAS a. See Arb.

ARBÍ **NGS** s. f. The name of an esculent root; the corruption of the Arabic word Arabí, the Arabic language:—arbí ghorá, s. m. The Arab horse.

ARCHÁ **ਅਰਦਾ** s. f. (S.) Devotion, adoration, worship; an image.

ARDAL MEES s. f. Corrupted from the English word "order." Duty of a servant or a peon; attendance on a chief.

ARDALI Macob s. f. Corruption of the English word "orderly." An orderly; a peon in regular attendance on an official, or a chief, for conveying messages, or carrying letters and orders, or watching the entry of a palace, &c. An attendant who runs before his master's conveyance.

ARDÁS MGCIA s. f. (H.) Petition; a letter, representation, request, entreaty, supplication, an offering (to a Deity), used mostly by the Sikhs; c. w. Karná.

ARDÁSÍYÁ MACIAL s.f. Petitioner, supplicator, one who offers (to a Deity); a Sikh priest who offers prayers (to the Deity.)

ARD BAJÁR **MAC EFIG** s. m. The common market, the open street.

ARDHÁWÁ अत्यादा s. m. Coarsely ground meal, food for horses.

AREL NEWs. f. The name of a tool used by gold-beaters; an instrument through which wire is drawn.

ARENGARÍ সার বারী s. f. A mode of wrestling with the legs;—aringari paringari, s. f. Complicated matters.

ARERE wild ad. Nearer, very near;
i. q. Urere.

ARES MAN s. f. Convulsion, complication; difficulty.

ARERÍ ਅਰੇੜੀ ੈ.f. ARERÍ (PLÍÁŅ) ਅਰੇੜੀਪਲੀਆਂ ੈ The

small piece of wood fixed like the rungs of a ladder between the two ropes of a Persian wheel, and to which the pots are tied:—máth areran or arerná, v. n. To fix the rungs in a máth.

ARGAJÁ **NIGIH** s. m. (H.) The name of a perfume of a yellow colour, and compounded of scented ingredients.

of a horse different in colour to the rest of the body. If all four are of the same colour, it is considered a good point; four white stockings are also good, two bad, and one very bad.

ARGARÁ সাববারা s. m. Riding school.

shaped like a boat, used by Hindus in pouring out their libations.

ARGH DENÁ MOU EE v. n. To pour libations to the sun, &c., to make an offering to a god.

ÁRHAT भाइउ s. f. See Ahrat.

ÁRHÍ भारती s. f. (M.) A mirror; a woman's thumb ring, with a small mirror fixed in it. See Arsí.

ARHIUN Molle s. f. (M.) Mustard (Brassica juncea.) To be distinguished from Ussus (Brassica eruca.)

ÁRHTÍÁ भाञ्चडीभा . m. See Ahratiá.

ARÍ Mal s. f. (H.) Perversity, naughtiness:—Arí már, s. m. A dissolute fellow, an astute fellow, knave, rogue, rascal; a lascivious, lewd fellow; c. w. Márná. ARÍ MG s. f. A small or hand saw; a kind of large cucumber;—a. Helpless, in need;—árí honá, v. n. To be helpless, to be dependent, to be under obligation:
—árí karná, v. a. To bring into a state of dependence, to bring under obligation.

ARÍ সারী s. m. A friend, a companion;

ÁRÍÁ MITTHI s. m. A kind of large cucumber.

ARIÁ সারিসা } intj. Oh! Ho! Halloo!
ARÍE সারীই Friend! (addressed to a

man or woman by females generally.)

ARIKKÁ MEST s. m. Obstructing, tripping, an obstacle, cheek, obstruction, opposition, resistance:—arikká dháuná or páuná, v. n. To obstruct, to make difficulties.

ARIND MGS s. f. The castor-oil tree, (Ricinus communis):—arind dá tel, s. m. Castor-oil, used medicinally and for burning; i. q. Harind.

ARIO WIFES. m. (Pot.) A word used to call buffaloes.

ARINGARI Malional s. f. See Arengari.

ARINGGA MESTI s. m. A mode of wreating; tripping, an obstacle:—aringgá baringgá, s. f. Something crooked; the name of a play:—aringgá márná, v. a. To thwart, obstruct.

ARJ NOT s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ars. A petition, request; breadth, width (of a piece of cloth):—arj marij, s. f. Request, petition; c. w. harad.

KRJA MIGHI s. f. Age, lifetime.

ARJAN MOHA s. m. Sanskrit Arjun.
The fifth Guru of the Sikhs.

ARJI. Note: s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Arxi. A written petition, memorial, request, representation, letter (from an inferior):—arxi nevis, s. m. One who writes petitions for suitors, a scrivener, a notary; c. w. dená or lainá.

ARJU ਅਰਜ) s. f. Corrupted from ARJU ਅਰਜ) the Persian word Arzú.

Hope, desire, wish; want, supplication, entreaty.

ARK MARK MAG HAG s.f. Blandishment, coquetry; i. q. Atak matak.

ARKNA MECEL v. n. Corrupted from the Hindl word, Atkná. To be stopped, to be prevented, to adhere, to stick, to stop; to stay, to delay; to spell one's words; to be unable to read fluently.

ARL MOS s. f. The bolt of a door, made of wood, and attached to the frame.

made of wood, and attached to the frame; a small bolt or latch, the pin in a bullock's yoke.

wish, inclination, longing; hope, eagerness; sorrow, regret, remorse, repentance:—armán nikálná, or nikál lainá, v. a. To satisfy one's longing, gratify one's wishes:—armán nikálná, v. n. To be satisfied or gratified:—armán rah jáná, v. n. To be disappointed of one's wishes or hopes, to have one's hopes or desires ungratified. Also used vulgarly for Arám.

ARNA WAEI v. n. To stop, to stick fast, to baulk.

ARNA ਅਰਨ s.m. (H.) A wild buf-

AROG **Mad a.** (S.) Free from disease, sound, healthy, well;—s. m. A healthy person.

AROGAN ਅਰੋਗਣ s. f. (S.) One free AROGY ਅਰੋਗੀ s. m. from sickness; a person in perfect health.

AROK ਅਰੋਕ a. Unhindered, free from impediment.

AROS PAROS ਅੜਸ ਪੜਸ s. m. (H.) Vicinity, neighbourhood.

AROSI-PAROSI ਅੜੋਸੀ ਪੜੋਸੀ s. m. A neighbour.

ARPAN MOUE s. m. (S.) Offering, gift, sacrifice; a sum set apart for religious or charitable purposes; c. w. karná.

ARPARWAR MIGUICETS. m. Family, dependents, attendants, descendants.

ARPNA MOUET v. a. (H.). To present an offering, to surrender.

ARS MOH s. m. (A.) A roof; a throne; the ninth heaven, where the throne of God is supposed to be (the term used by Muhammadans):

—arsh kursh, s. m. The throne and seat of the Almighty; the highest dignity.

ARTA MIGSI s. m. A ceremony performed by the Sikhs in adoration of the Supreme Being by waving burning lamps before their holy book the Granth Sahib; the hymns in praise of God sung on the occasion of performing the ceremony; a platter containing a burning lamp with several wicks.

ARTALA MASSO s. m. (H.) Defence, protection, shelter, a screen.

ARTH **NGE** s. m. (S.) Interpretation, definition, meaning, signification, sense.

intention, design; request, begging; cause, accounts, sake; benefit.

ARTHAT Mans ad. (H.) That is to say, namely; to wit; for example, for instance.

ARTHY MOEIN a. (S.) Needy,
ARTHY MOEIN supplicating,
desirous, having an object to accomplish,
self-interested, designing;—s. m. A petitioner, supplicant, beggar.

ARTI MITS 6. f. (S.) A ceremony performed in adoration of the gods by waving burning lamps round the head of the image, or before it, accompanied with boisterous music and ringing of bells; hymns sung in praise of the gods worshipped on the occasion of performing the ceremony; a platter containing a burning lamp with several wicks.

ARU 제품 s. m. A peach (Prunus domestica.)

ARUCH ਅਰੂਚ a. Unpalatable, nauseous, disagreeable.

Palatable, to be disagreeable.

ARUJ **MGH** s. m. (A.) Ascent, rising, increasing in dignity; dignity, honor.

ARUNGGÁ **ਅੰਡੋਗਾਂ** s. m. Hindì Aranggá.
The bar of a door; an obstacle.

ARUNGNÁ সাইবারা v. n. To fasten, (a skirt of a cloth, &c.)

ARUP **MgU** a. (S.) Shapeless, deformed, ugly.

ARURI ਅਰੂੜੀ s.f. Manure, a dung-hill.

ARYAL সাহদেক a. Stopping, refusing to go (a horse), obstinate, perverse. AS NITI s. f. Hope, dependence, confidence, trust, reliance, protection; ex-

pectation of issue or offspring:—ás púrí honá, v. n. To be gratified in one's desires; to have one's hopes or expectations fulfilled:—ás púrá kar dená, v. a. To gratify (one's) desire, to fulfil the wishes (of); answer the prayer (of):—ás rakkhaá or honá, v. a. To entertain or cherish a hope; to desire, to look (to), to expect (from), to repose trust in, to have confidence in;—ásá vant, or vantí, s. m., f. One who is hopeful, an expectant.

ASADARA ਅਸਾਡਜ਼ } pron. Our.

minded, thievish, unsettled, unaccomplished; impracticable, impossible; incredible; dangerously ill, incurable.

ASAGAN WHITE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ashkun. A bad omen.

ASAHAŅ MAIJi pron. See Asanun

ASAK THAN s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ashiq. Lover.

ASAK MANO s. m. or f. One who is not a relation; non-relationship.

ASAKAT WHOS s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ashaktt. Weakness, inability, incapacity;—a. Fond, attached.

ASAKH WHTE a. (H.) Not trustworthy, without credit or reputation, of bad faith;—s. f. Bad faith.

ASAKI MINGI s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ashaki. Love, being in love, love-making, amorousness; i. q. Ashaki.

ASAKTAN s. f. WHASE Hindi

ASAKTI s. m. WHASI Askati.

A lazy, sluggish, indolent person; a sluggard;—a. Weak, powerless, impotent.

ASAMAJH ਅਸਮਝ a. Without understanding, foolish.

ASAMARTH **WHOHOU** a. (S.)
ASAMARTHA **WHOHOU** Weak,
powerless, unfit, incompetent;—s. f.
Weakness, impotence.

ASAMARTHAN s. f. WARHOUTE (S.)
ASAMARTHI s. m. WARHOUTE (S.)
Impotent, incompetent, a weak or power-

less person.

ASAMBHAV WHHEE a. (S.) Uncom-

mon, absurd, inconsistent, incompatible, unlikely, unreasonable, impossible.

ASAMI NATIONS.f., m. Post, employment; a tenant, one who cultivates another's land on an agreement to give part of the produce; a debtor; culprit, defendant.

ASAN THE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Iheán. Beneficence, favour, kindness, obligation; c. w. karná., rakkhaá.

ASÁN MATE a. Corruption of the Persian word Asán. Easy, commodious, convenient; c. w. honá, karná. Also written Asán.

ASÁŅ WHI pron. We.

ASAN NOTES. m. (S.) A stool, seat, a woollen rug on which Hindus sit to perform their devotions, or to take their food; posture, attitude, sitting, particularly the attitudes used by jogis in their devotional exercises, of which they enumerate eighty four; modes of sexual intercourse (36 in number); sitting with crossed legs:—ásan jamáuná, v. n. To have a good grip with the thighs (in riding), to sit firmly, stick (on):—ásan lagáuná, v. n. To sit down, settle, take up one's abode.

ASANDA WHIST pron. See Asadá.

ASANG what a. Shameless; undoubted;—s. m. Bad society.

ASANGAT MAGIS s. f. Bad com-

ASANI WHITS s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Asáni. Facility, easiness.

ASANKH THE a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Asankhyá. Countless, innumerable.

ASANSA MATHY a. Corrupted from ASANSA MATHY the Sanskrit word Asanshaya. Without anxiety, free from solicitude, undoubted.

ASANTOKH WHETE s. m. (8.) Discontent, dissatisfaction, displeasure.

ASANTOKHAN ਅਸੰਤੋਖਣ s. f. A dis-ASANTOKHI ਅਸੰਤੋਖੀ s. m. contented, dissatisfied person.

ASANUN MATE pron. To us.

ASAR NH3 s. m. (A.) Impression, influence, effect, result, consequence, fruit, c. w. honá, karná:—(H.) Corruption of the Sanskrit word Asur. A wretch, a demon, evil spirit (the Asars are said to inhabit the South Pole, and are considered to be demons of the first order, and at constant enmity with the gods):—asar pasar, a. Useless, trifling, worthless.

ASÁR MATS s. m. Mark, sign; width of a wall;—a. According to, in agreement with; sapless, unsubstantial, unprofitable, vain.

ASARN WIFE a. Unprotected, exposed.

ASATT WHY a. (S.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word, Asattya. False, wrong, untrue, unrighteous;—s. m. Untruth, unrighteousness; c. w. karná.

ASAURI ਅਸਾਉਰੀ s. f. (H.)
ASAURI ਅਸਾਉਰੀ The names
ASAWARI ਅਸਾਵਰੀ of certain
kinds of songs and music (rdgni).

ASBAB WHENE s. m. (A.) Apparatus, materials; goods, property; furniture, articles, things; commodities; stores, provisions; baggage, luggage.

ASE-LAGGNA ਆਸੇਲਗੱਣਾ v. n. To become pregnant (spoken of cattle.)

ASGÁH MHJIU a. Unfordable, unfathomable.

ASGANDH **MAGU** s. f. The name ASGANDH **MAGU** of a medicinal plant (Physalis flexuesa.)

ASHAK **WITHS** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ashiq. Lover, paramour; a careless fellow.

ASHAKI MINO s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Ashiqi. Love, courtship; c. w. karná.

ASHÁRAH MATOU s. m. Sign, signal, love glances, ogling; c. w. karná.

ASHK MEG Corruption of the Arabic word Ishq. Love, passion:—ashk-pechá, s. m. The American Jasmine (Quamoclit vulgaris.) Also written Ishq-pechá.

ASHKE MER intj. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ishke. Bravo!

ASHKEL MARKS s. m. (M.) Plot, treachery, a false suit:—ashken dá lábú he; ashkel kitháon sikhan vanjan is. He is the father of plotters; where need he go to learn treachery?—kachery compliments.

ASHRÁF WHJTS s. m.(A.) pl. of Sharif.

Nobles, grandees, gentlemen, men of high extraction;—a. Well-born, of good family, noble, gentle, meek, mild; honourable, respectable, refined, courteous, urbane.

ASHRÁFAT **NHJIGS** s. f. (A.) Gentleness, affability; amiability; civility, urbanity, honour, respectability, courtesy; politeness, good breeding, good manners.

ASHT MHC s. m. Eight:—ash! padi, s. f.

a. Possessed of eight arms:—ash! padi, s. f.

Containing eight verses:—ash! siddhis, s. f.

Semi-divine beings of great purity and holiness, specially characterised by the eight supernatural faculties, of which animán is the first; a personification of the powers and laws of nature when they are subjected to the human will by holiness and austerities.

ASHTMI WHEN s. f. (S.) The eighth day of the moon, when the Hindus worship Durgá:—janam ashtmí, s. f. The eighth day of Bhadra Krishná paksh, the birthday of Krishná.

ASIDDH WHY a. (S.) Imperfect, not effected, not ready, unproven, invalid, false, making false pretensions to supernatural powers. (Rarely used.)

ASIL WHITS a. Well-born, noble, genuine, of a good disposition, gentle, mild, high-spirited; free from vice (animals):—asil ghorá. A quiet horse.

ASIN WHI pron. (pl. of main.) We.

ÁSIŅ-PÁSIŅ आमीं धामीं prep. On the sides, roundabout.

ASÍRBÁD ਅਸੀਰਬਾਦ s. m. or f.
ASÍRWÁD ਅਸੀਰਵਾਦ Corrupted
ÁSÍRBÁD ਆਸੀਰਬਾਦ from the
KSÍRWÁD ਆਸੀਰਵਾਦ Sanskrit

word Ashirbád. Blessing, benediction, salutation; c. w. dená or karná.

ASIS ਅਸੀਸ } s.f. (H.) Prayer,
ASISRI ਅਸੀਸੜੀ blessing, benediction; return of compliments from a
superior (Hindu.)

ASK MAG s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Ishk. See Ashk. (Seldom used.)

ASKAR WHAT a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Akşar. Most, many, much; —ad. Often, usually, for the most part, generally.

ASKAT MHAZ s. f. See Asakt.

ASKATAN ਅਸਕਤਣ s.f.) See Asa-ASKTÍ ਅਸਕਤੀ s.m.) katan.

ASL MASS s. m. Root, origin, capital, principal sum, stock in trade; truth, reality;—a. True, excellent, real.

ÁSLÁ PÁSLÁ भामका यामका a. Belonging to the vicinity, roundabout.

ASLÍ **HHE** a. (A.) Original, radical, essential, genuine, true.

ASMÁN WHHIEs. m. Corrupted from the

Arabic word Asmán. Heaven, sky, firmament:—asmán de táre torná, v. n. lit. To pull down stars from the sky; to be very skilful or expert in business or trade:—asmán nál gallán karná. v. n. To reach to the sky; to vie with the sky (in height); to be very high; to exceed in might or appearance:—asmán than diggná, v. n. To drop from the sky, to fall from the clouds; to be undervalued; to be regarded as worthless.

ASMÁNÍ MAME a. Heavenly. celestial, divine; sky-coloured:—asmání golá,

s. m. A calamity from heaven, divine AS-PAS WITH UTH visitation.

ASMEDH WARLU s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit words Ashav medh. The Horse sacrifice. One of the greatest of the sacrifices performed by kings, with intricate details, and an elaborate ritual, on assumption of universal domain.

the Persian word Ashni. An acquaintance, a friend, intimate friend, a lover; sweetheart; paramour, mistress, concubine;—a. Acquainted, knowing.

ASNÁÍ THATE s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Ashnái. Acquaintance, friendship, intimacy, familiarity; connection, relationship; carnal intercourse: --súrat ashnái, s. f. Knowledge by sight only, a formal acquaintance.

ASNÁN THATE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ashnán. Bathing, ablution. purification:—(langá ashnán, s. m. Bathing in the Ganges.

ASNÁNÍ ਅਸਨਾਨਣ s. f. One who ASNÁNÍ ਅਸਨਾਨ s. m. bathes habitually .with the view of washing away sin, or of acquiring merit.

ASOBHÁ WHS s. f. (H.) A bad reputation, a bad name, or a bad appearance.

ASOCH MHE a. (H.) Inconceivable, not to be effected by reflection or study; uncared for.

ASOCHÍ ਅਸੋਦੀ a. (H.) Careless, indifferent, unconcerned.

ASOG NHO s. f. (H.) Ease, tranquillity, comfort, cheerfulness.

ASOGI সমিলী a. (H.) At ease, unmolested, cheerful.

AS-PAS MITH 6. m. Vicinity,

proximity, neighbourhood; neighbours; —ad., prep. Around, on all sides, roundabout, close to, on every side; hereabouts; right and left:—a. Neighbouring, adjacent; adjoining, all about, all round.

ASPASLA MITHUTHES a. Pertaining to the vicinity, being immediately roundabout.

ASPAT ਅਸਪਾਤ s. f. Steel.

ASRA NITE s. f. Trust, reliance; dependence, assurance; confidence; hope, expectation; protection, security; help; means of subsistence, livelihood.

ASRÁL WHOES s. m. A kind of large scrpent; an alligator.

ASRAM WINGH s. m. (H.) Abode, residence (of a religious man); hermitage, college, school; a class or religious order (of which four are specified in the ancient books, referable to the different periods of a Brahman's life, viz. (1) During youth the Brahmachári who devotes his life to study religious exercises, austerity, and celibacy; (2) During manhood the Garhasti who lives in the world and rears a family. (3) During advancing age the Vanparastha who retires from the world with his family and passes his life in devotion in the forest. (4) During old age the Sanyasi, who, dead to the world, subsists on alms.

ASRÁM WHOTH s. m. Rest. See Arám.

ASRIT WIFIGS s. m. (II.) A dependant, one that trusts or depends on another.

ÁSSÁ THH s. m., f. A rod, a sceptre; desire; hope; a musical mode, the name of a son:—ássá pássá, ad. On all sides; roundabout.

ASSAR WHT s. m. or f. A youth.

ÁSSE-LAGGNÁ 개 과 ਲਗਣਾ v. n. To become pregnant (spoken of cattle). ASSI 꺼뷔 s. f. The sharp margin of ASTHAN 꺼用함E s. m. (H.) Place, anything, as of a board ;-a. Eighty.

MAIN!) s. m. The eightieth ASSÍHÁ MHITI

ASSU MH s. m. The name of the 6th month of the Hindu year (from middle of September to middle of October).

AST WHE s. m. (II.) Setting of the sun, sunset, evening, twilight; the west; the ashes of the dead, the bones and other parts which remain unconsumed after cremation:—ast ast karná, v. n. To welcome, to receive in a familiar manner, to take pains, to make one welcome:ast be-ast bakná, v. n. To talk nonsense.

ASTÁ WHZ a. See Asatthá.

ASTÁ JÁNÁ ਅਸਤੀ ਜਾਣਾ v. n. To stop, to pause, to stand still, to rest; i. q. Astáuná.

ASTAK MHEO s. f. A song in honour of a tutelary saint or deity.

ASTAM-PASTAM WHEH UHEH s.m. . Little things, odds and ends, trifles, knickkuacks.

ASTAR WHE s. m. (P.) The lining of a garment: --astar bastar, s. m. Clothes of every description, dry goods of various kinds :- astar kári, s. f. Plastering, the work done in plaster; c. w. karná.

Corrupted from the ASTAR WHE a. Sanskrit word Asthir. Restless, unsteady, unstable, uncertain; Satan; wicked.

ASTÁUNA WHITE v. n. See Astá jáná.

ASTÁWÁ ASTÁWARÁ MHJIERI drinking vessel with a spout like that of a teapot.

ASTE MINE al. Corrupted from the Persian word Ahistah. Slowly, gently; gradually; at one's convenience.

locality, spot; post, seat, station; abode, residence; temple, shrine.

ASTHÁPAN MATUE s. m. (H.)

Establishment, the act of establishing, appointment:—asthápan karná, v. n. To establish, to dedicate, fix, set.

ASTHAR भामधत a. Corrupt-ASTHÁWAR ed from the Sanskrit word Sathar. Firm, steady, stable, stagnant, immovable.

ASTHUL MAES a. (S.) Large, not subtle.

ASTI WHE s. f. The ashes of the dead; the bones and any other parts which remain unconsumed after cremation.

ASTIN WHITE . f. Persian word Astin. The sleeve of a garment.

ASTÍSAN ਅਸਟੀਸਣ s. m. Corrupted from the English word "Station." Railway station.

ASTMÍ WHZHI s. f. See Ashimi

ASTNÁ WHEE v. n. To set, (the sun).

ÁSU MH s. m. Tears; i. q. Ansú.

ASUÁR MAMIO s. m. See Aswár.

ASUARI MANNITI s. f. See Aswari.

MAS a. Bad, unfortunate, ASUBH unfavourable. inauspicious, unlucky, ominous.

ASUDDH MHU a. Sanskrit word Asuddh. Impure, incorrect, inaccurate; mistaken.

ASUJH ਅਸਤ a. Invisible, blind, ignorant.

ਅਸਵਾਰ a. (P.) ASWÁR riding (on anything); -s. m. A rider a horseman, a mounted soldier.

ASWARI MACO s. f. (P.) Conveyance, (as a horse, elephant, camel, carriage, &c.); the name of a musical mode.

AT MZ s. f. (M.) Alluvial deposit.

ATAIN s. f. MSTEE has taken up a business different from that of his fore-fathers; unskilful (applied especially to musicians.)

AȚAIŅK ਅਟੈਂਕ a. Separate, alone.

ATAK MEX s. f. Prevention, check; stoppage, interruption; hindrance, obstruction; the river Indus, the name of a town near Peshawar, on the banks of the Indus river:—atak matak, s. f. Blandishment, coquetry.

ATAKNÁ MEGEI v. n. To be stopped, to he prevented, to adhere, to stick in the throat; to be unable to read fluently; unrealized, (money); to draw one's at ention.

ATÁLÁ MEM s. m. A heap, a pile of baggage, a platform (of earth or masonry work) to sit on, such for example, as is often made round the trunk of a tree.

A. A.L. Mces a. (H.) Immovable, fixed. stationary, unchangeable, immutable; permanent, lasting, final, eternal.

ATAN MISA s. m. (M.) A party of women collected to spin thread together; a Spinning Bee:—átan di khit bhaj gai. The spinning party broke up:—átan di rann mi kái ná kamm. A woman at a spinning-party is not of the slightest use. (Proverb. on the way women waste their time at spinning parties):—átan vich sahellyán nit khedin te hasen; mainkún bájh taun dost de rátin dihán nahín chain. In spinning

parties the girls are always playing and laughing; without you, friend, I have no rest by night or day.

ATANK भटेंब a. See Ataink.

ATAR 713 s.m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Itar. Perfume fragrance, essence:—atardán, s.m. A perfume box; an ornament worn by women on the neck.

ÁTAR 개혁 a. Vexed, troubled, distressed; needy.

ATÁR **M313** s. m. (A.) A maker or seller of perfumes and essences. A druggist; an apothecary.

ATÁRI পারারী s. f. (A.) The business of a druggist.

ATÁRI ਅਟਾਰੀ s. f. (H.) A small room built on the roof of a house; balcony.

ATARÁUNÁ সাহ্বাপ্তিত v. n. To behave impudently; to give one's self airs.

ATÁSATÁ METHET) s. m. Giving ATÁ SATHÁ METHET) or taking a quantity by guess, a random estimate; i. q. Atsatá.

ATÁU भराष्ट्र s. m. The fact of being contained (in anything.)

ATBÁR NESTO s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Etebár. Belief, faith; confidence, trust, reliance; authority; respect, regard, esteem; veneration:—atbár khoṇá, v. n. To lose one's credit; c. w. karná, rakkhṇá.

ATE 7H3 conj. And; i. q. Te.

ATEK ਅਟੋਕ a. (H.) Unsupported, un-

stable, restless; petrified with astonishment.

ATERAN METER s. m. A reel.

ATERNA ਅਟੇਰਣਾ r. a. To reel, to make up thread into skeins.

ATHA MISTs. m. The name of the figure 8; the sum of 8.

ATHÁH · MAIJ a. (S.) Deep, unfordable, unfathomable, bottomless.

ATHÁHAT MOUZ a. Sixty-eight.

ATHÁHRÁ MOIDT a. The 18th year; a shoe equal in length to 18 fingers' breadth.

ATHÁHRVÁN MOJJOE a. The eight-

ATHAT সাতাষ্ট্রী a. Twenty-eight.

ATHAKK NEW a. Unwearied, untiring, indefatigable.

ATHAMNÁ WIEHE v. n. To stop; to be supported; to set, (the sun).

ATHAN MEEs. m. West; the side ATHATTARI ME

ATHANGÁ MOITH s. m. See Athog.

ÁTHANNÁ সাধিত v. n. To set, (the snn.)

ATHANH Moid ad. Below, down, under, beneath.

ÁTHANNÍ ਆਨੱਨੀ) s.f. (H.) An eight-ATHANNÍ ਅਨੱਨੀ) anna piece.

ATHANWEN MOTAE Ninety-eight.

ATHAR MET s. m. (M.) A donkey's

saddle:—ubhe di gadinh ná ánije jo áthar ri ghin vaisi. Do not bring a she-ass from the north, for she will take away even your saddle.—Proverb applied to men who marry wives from the north; Multanis considering themselves the salt of the earth.

ATHÁRÁN ਅੰਗਰਾਂ a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Athárah. Eighteen.

ÁTHARÍ সামরী s. m. A permanent servant, (not a day labourer.)

ÁTHARNÁ ਅਾਰਰਣਾ v. n. To become partially dry.

ATHARWAN NEGES. m. (S.) The name of the fourth Veda:—atharwan ved or bed bakná, v. n. To speak ungrammatically or absurdly.

ATHASÍ MOTH a. Eighty-eight.

ATHATTAR ਅਰਵੇਂ c. Seventy eight.

ATHATTÍ ਅਠੱਤੀ } a. Thirty-eight.

ATHÁUNÁ MOIGE a. Eightfold.

ATHÍA MIGIMI s. m. (M.) Corrupted

from the Arabic word Ahátah. A plot or strip of land with known boundaries. A part of land attached to a well which is set apart from the rest for some definite purpose, e. g., to be left fallow, or to be cultivated. An Athiá is always a plot of arable land.

ATHIANÍ সাঠিসাকী s. f. An eight-anna piece.

ATHNA MIEE v. n. To set, (the sun).

ATHOG Notes to m. (M.) An eighth share, especially of land.

ATHOK **MEQ** s. m. (M.) Is a portion of grain of which the tenant gets one-eighth out of the proprietor's half-share on some well or of his part of land; in other cases instead of Athok a kanál of the standing crop is allowed.

ATHON ME s. m. The evening, the time of sunset, (Used in Malwá districts.)

ATHRÍ MUTS. f. A deep earthen dish in which tobacco is prepared.

ATHTÁLÍ ਅਠਤਾਲੀ a. Forty-eight.

AŢHÚÁŅ MĄJI) s. m. A scorpion; AŢHÚHÁŅ MĄJI),i. q. Thúhán.

ATHUÁRÁ MOMITI s. m. See Athwerd.

ATHUN भाष्ट s. m. See Athan.

ATHUNNA MIEET v. n. See Athanná.

ATHWA ਅਬਵਾ Conj. Or.

ATHWANJJÁ अठहेंमां क. Fifty-eight.

ATHWARA সাত্রার e. m. The eighth day, eight days, a week.

ATIÁLÁ ਅਤਿਆਲਾ s. m. See Ajálá.

ATÍSÁR METHIO s. m. Diarrhœa, dysentry, violent purging. ATÍT ਅਤੀਤ s. m. (S.) A class of ATÍT N 제 되 S. f. S. wandering

Hindu faqirs, an ascetic, a devotee, a mendicant.

ATITH ਅਤਿਥ) s. m. (S.) A guest, a ATITHÍ ਅਤਿਥੀ) stranger, a poor person,

a person entitled to hospitality:—atuhi sewá, s. m. Attentions paid to a guest, hospitality.

ATKÁU ਅਟਕਾ) s. m. Hindrance,

ATKAL MECKS s. f. (H.) Guess, conjecture; supposition; rough computation or estimate; judgment, opinion:—askal nál, ad. By guess, approximately, at random:—askal pachchú, a. or s. m. At random, uncertain; random guess, mere conjecture;—ad. By guess, at random.

ATKÁÚ ਅਟਕਾਊ a. That which stops or tarries, capable of stopping.

ATKÁUNÁ MERIET v. a. To hinder, obstruct, stop; confine, restrain; attach, join together; suspend, postpone, put off.

ATMA WITH s. m. (S.) Soul, spirit; the reasoning faculties, the mind. the understanding:—átmá 'parmátmá, s. m. The Supreme Spirit.

ATOL ਅਤੋਲ a. (H.) Unweighable, unweighed.

ATREUN MEDE ad. (Pot.) The day before yesterday, the day after to-morrow.

AȚSAȚHÁ ਅਟਸਟਾ } s. m. Sce Ajá-AȚSAȚHÁ ਅਟਸਟਾ } sajá.

ATT %3 ad. Very, extremely

ATTÁ MEIs. m. A hank or bundle of thread wound regularly round a reel.

ÁTTÁ MICT s. m. (H.) Flour, meal, any ground grain;—a. Worn-out, decayed:
—áțte richch lún (lit. salt in flour) Not much, very little, a small fraction (Anglice, a needle in a hay stack); c. w. honá;
—áțtá ghátá s. m. (M.) (lit. flour and sheep.) A vow commonly made. A person vows that if his wish is granted he will give a feast of chapátis and a sheep at some chosen shrine. When the sheep is killed, its head and shoulders become the perquisite of the incumbent of the shrine:—Pir Jihánián sáiyán, maikún dárhi divá main tedá átá ghátá desán. O holy master Jihánián! grant me a beard and I will give you an átá ghátá. (Jihánián is a shrine in Muzaffargarh.)

ATTH No. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Asht. Eight;—atth gund, a. Eightfold:—atth pahar, s. m. The eight watches of the day and night; a day and a night:—atth pahri roti. One who takes food once in twenty-four hours:—atth satth, s. m. Sixty-eight.

ATTHEN MO from the Sanskrit word Ashtmi. See

ATH MET s.f. A hank of thread, or skein so wound that the threads cross each other at each turn.

ATINÁ সাইতা r. n. To be contained, (in a thing), to be filled up.

ATUTT MZZ a. Inexhaustible.

AU my inter. (lit. come.) Used in calling poultry and other animals.

ÁUBHAGAT ਆਉਭਗਤ) s. m. Sans-ÁUBHÁGAT ਆਉਭਾਗਤ \ krit Aubhakti. A kind reception or salutation, a courteous welcome.

AUCHAŢJÁŅÁ ਔਰਟਜਾਣਾ } r. n. To AUCHAŢŅÁ ਔਰਟਣਾ Separate, to be separated.

AUDÁ ਐਂਡਾ pron. As large or as small as he, she, or it; as much as.

AUDH Will s. m. or f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Awadhi. Time, limit, boundary; promise, agreement.

AUDHA Med s. m. A strip of leather (especially a piece connected with the stirrup of a mounted soldier in which his spear rests), a stirrup, strap, a part of the girth.

the Sanskrit word Auagun. Defect, blemish, fault; demerit, worthlessness, sin, evil, vice; harm; mischief, contempt:—auganhar, auganhari, auganwant, auganwanti, s. m. or f. One that has defects.

the Arabic word Afghán. The name of a race of people who inhabit the country to the N. W. of the Panjab; i. q. Pathán.

AUGÁNÍ ਔਗਣੀ s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Afgháni. Of, or relating to, the Afgháns, the Afgháni language, Pushto.

AUGÁNAN ਔਗਾਨਣ s. f. An Afghón
woman.

AUGAT भेजीड s. f. A miserable state, perdition; i. q. Aukat.

among the Hindus, whose habits are very filthy, and who wear brass rings in their ears; a headstrong person:—a lll-formed, awkward, uncouth.

AUGHÍ Mus. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Aúgí. The fringe at the end of a piece of cloth; a long whip used in training horses; a pit in which elephants are entrapped.

AUGUN ਔਗਣ s. m. See Augan.

AUJÁR WHT s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Auzór. Implement, weapon, tool, apparatus.

AUJHAR THE s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Ujhar. A wrong way, a devious way:—aujhar chaluá or jáuá, v. n. To go where there is no way.

AUKAR Maa s. m. Difficulty, distress.

AUKAT ਔਕਤ s. f. See Augat.

AUKAT Navs s.f. State, circumstances; means, resources; ways and means.

AUKH ਅੱਖ s. m. Difficulty; distress.

AUKHÁ MHa. Difficult, distressed.

AUKHAD ਔਖਦ } s. f. Corrupted AUKHADI ਔਖਦੀ from the Sanskrit word Aushad.

Medicine, remedy.

aukhi nul s. f. Distress, distressed condition;—a. Difficult, distressed.

AUL 7785 s. m. The umbilical cord, navel string; i. q. Anul.

AULA THEST s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Amlak. The name of a medicinal plant and its fruit. The fruit is used when green for pickles, (Phyllanthus emblica):—áulesár or aulásár, s. f. Purified sulphur.

with the lot alloted by Providence, simple in manners.

AULÁNGH ਔਲਾਂਘ s. m. A long step, a pace.

AULÍ ਔਲੀ s. f. A small kind of Aulá.

MULIYÁ THOSE s. m. (A.) pl. of Wali. Friends of God, the prophets, the apostles, saints, pious or holy men:—auliyá Allah, s. m. Friends of God.

AULON 가장 s. f. An imaginary sensation of something in the flesh, a sense of itching, impulse, to tease; c. w. lagni.

ÁUN MEE s. m. Coming, arrival.

AUN ad. This or that side.

AUNA MIRET v. n. To come, to approach; to arrive, reach to, attain to to be acquired; to know how.

AUNSAR THO s. f. or m. See Ausar.

AUNSI Will s. f. See And.

AUNTARÁ ਐਂਡਾ s.m. A childless person, one AUNTARÍ ਐਂਡੀ s.f. without issue. Also Auntará nakhatará, Auntarí nakhatrí.

AUR THE s. f. A dry season, want of rain, drought, scarcity; famine; c. w. lagui.

AURNÁ 꺼로트 v. n. To come to mind, to be remembered; to occur, to take place, to be procured, to be possible.

AUS THE pron. (obl. cases of uh). That, him, her, it.

AUSÁN MHTE s. m. Sense, courage, presence of mind; i. q. Husán.

AUSAR WHO s. m. or f. A beat in music; time, opportunity; season, chance, occasion; difficulty, hardship, distress:

—ausar chukkuá, v. n. To lose a beat (in music), to lose an opportunity.

AUSTANÁ WHEE v. n. To be separated (as plaster from a wall, or as the heart from an object); i. q. Auchaná.

AUSŢÁUŅÁ ਔਸਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be separated.

AUT 개명 AUTARÁ 개위 AUTRÍ 개위

AUȚALJÁŅÁ ਔਟਲਜਾਣਾ) v. n. To AUȚALŅÁ ਔਟਲਣਾ) be mis-

placed, to be mislaid, to be missing.

AUTÁR ਔਤਾਰ s. m. Corrupted from the

Sanskrit word Avatár. An incarnation of the Deity. The Hindus reckon ten incarnations of the god Vishnu:—lst, Machh, the fish: 2nd, Kachh, the tortoise; 3rd, Baráh, the boar; 4th, Narsingh, the manlion; 5th, Báwan, the dwarf; 6th, Parsrám; 7th, Ram; 8th, Krishná; 9th, Buddha; 10th, Kalgi or Niskalank, which is yet to appear on the culmination of the Kaljug, (the iron age, the age of sin); a pious or distinguished person in the language of flattery or respect is also called an autár; a bad, wicked, quarrelsome person (ironically).

AUTARAK ਐਂਤਰਕ s. m. } (M.) A
AUTÁRÍ ਔਤਾਰੀ s. f. } childless

person:—khá autarak dá mál, jo agle kún vi gál. Take the property of a childless man and you will lose all that you already possess.—Proverb: alluding to the bad luck supposed to attend one who plunders a childless man.

AUTÁRÍ ਐਂਤਾਰੀ } s. m. or f. An AUTÁRÍJÍ ਔਤਾਰੀਜੀ } incarnation;

(met.) spoken of one who is very devout.

AUŢÁUṇÁ ਐਂਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To boil; to turn upside down.

AUTNA NAZET v. n. To be boiled; to be turned upside down.

ÁVÁ WIEI s. m. See Awá.

AVAGAT **NEGIS** s. f. (S.) That attribute of God by which He is free from the ordinary conditions of human nature; a. Omnipresent, free from the ordinary conditions of human life.

AVAIRÁ সাইরা a. Ill-tempered, perverse, cross.

AVASS MEH ad. Certainly.

AVER ਅਵੇਰ s. f.) (H.). Delay, AVERÁ ਅਵੇਰਾ s. m.) lateness.

AVERE MEG ad. (H.) Late, out of season.

AVICHÁR **अहिंचा** s. f. Want of consideration and judgment.

AVICHÁRAN ਅਵਿਚਾਰਣ s.f.) AVICHÁRÍ ਅਵਿਚਾਰੀ s.m.)

A thoughtless, inconsiderate person.

AVIDDIYÁ MEETH s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Aridyá. Ignorance, (especially in matters connected with religion), stupidity; want of knowledge.

AVINAS MESTH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Abinas. Exemption from loss or injury; safety.

AVINASÍ MESTA a. Corruption of the Sanskirt word Abináshí. Indestructible, imperishable, everlasting, eternal, immortal.

AVIETHÁ अहित्या ad. In vain.

AVIRODH ਅਵਿਰੋਧ s. m. Freedom from animosity.

AVIRODHAN ਅਵਿਰੋਧਣ s. f.) One AVIRODHÍ ਅਵਿਰੋਧੀ s. m.) who has no animosity.

AVTÁR MESIG s. m. See Autár.

AWA MET s. m. A potter's kiln, a brick-kiln:—dvá út jáná, v. n. To become known as an immoral and idle family; i. q. Avá.

AWADH 개론대) s. m. f. (S.) Pro-AWADHI 개론대) mise, agreement; limit, boundary; excess. See Audh.

AWADHUT भह्युड s. m. A class of ascetics who go about naked and smeared with ashes; i. q. Abdhút.

ing; transmigration of souls;—a. Groundless, improper; useless; lost, ruined.

AWAGGIYÁ भहिता जा s. f. From the Sanskrit word Avagyá. Contempt, despite; disregard; fauit, sin.

AWÁÍ সহাষ্ট্র s. f. Rumour, report hearsay; news of one's arrival.

AWÁJ ਅਵਾਜ s. f. Corrupted from the

Persian word Audz. Sound, voice, report; fame; echo; a whisper, sentence:—bhárt awáj, s. f. A hoarse or deep voice: -awáj áuná, v. n. To become audible, to be heard: -awáj buithná, v. n. To become hoarso from cold or singing; to lose the voice:—awái dená, v. a. To lose the voice:—aráj dená, v. a. call out (to), shout (to), hail;—c. n. produce a sound; to answer a call:—
awáj lagánná, v. n. To call or cry out (one's wares); to sing; to raise the voice (in singing):—auáj lainá, v. u. To read one or more verses from the Sikh Scripture for the first time at the time of opening, or before the commencement of any religious ceremony;—awáj kadhná, v. n. To give out a sound; to hring forth or produce a sound; to speak:— awáj láuná, r. a. To raise the voice in singing :- kann vich awáj paini, v. n. To happen to hear, to overhear; to catch any sound; to speak in the ear.

AWALLÁ ਅਵਲੱਗ } a. Outrageous, AWALRÁ ਅਵਲੜਾ } crazy.

AWÁN ਅਵਾਨ } s.m. The name of a ÁWAN ਅਵਨ } Muhammadan sect; a

AWÁNDHÁ भहांपाs.m. (M.) The head of

a watercourse; the opening from a watercourse into a field:—awándhá badhán, r. a. To close the mouth of a watercourse or the opening into a field:—awándhá láwan, r. a. lit. to apply; to open:—awándhá ralendá, r. n. An expression used of a great bribe-taker.

AWÁRÁ भाराजा s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Awárá. Vagabond; destitute of name or character; c. w. phirná.

AWARI भहां ही s. m. Blaze of fire.

AWASTHÁ अहमस s. f. State, con-

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dition; situation (frequently used in an unfavourable sense); any particular state varying with the progress of time, as youth, old age, &c.

AWAŢÁR MESIG. m. An incarnation. See Autár.

AWATTÁ MEST s. m. Contradic-AWATTÍ MEST s. f. Contradictory or contrary-minded persons; those who continually thwart the wishes of others.

AWESLÁ अदेमरा a. Careless, indifferent, negligent, without concern; i. q. Beslá.

AWGÁHNÁ **ਅਵਗਾਹਣਾ** v. n. To enter, to immerse.

AWÍ MES. f. A potter's small kiln, a small brick-kiln:—áwí láuní, v. n. To fill the kiln.

AWIGUN ਅਵਿਗੁਣ s. m. See Augan.

AYÁL সাধানে s. m. f. The name of a horse; a flock of sheep or goats.

AYÁLÍ अजारती s.m. A shepherd.

AYÁNÁ भाषारा a. Ignorant, artless; of immature age.

AYARÁ MITAIs. m. The name of the letter A; i. q. Airá.

ÁYATWÁR भाषाउदाउ s.m. Sunday.

AYOJ भजेता a. Unsuitable, unfit, unworthy.

AYYAR अभिन्न s. m. A flock of goats or sheep; i. q. Ijjar.

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BAB **ਬਾਬ** s. m. (A.) Affair, mode, manner, state, condition;—prep. Respect, about.

BÁBAL वावल s. m. (H.) Father, (a term used by daughters, and especially in the songs which are sung at weddings.)

BABAN **EXIC** s. m. A bier for an aged person (prepared by Hindus at great expense, as a mark of respect); the charioteer of Gods.

BÁBARING **ষাষারী** s. f. Sanskrit Vayú Vidanga. A medicinal seed (Embelia robes) employed to remove flatulence or rheumatism; i. q. Vavaring.

BABAT SIES s. m. or f. (A.) Affair, matter;—prep. With respect to, concerning, on account of, about, with regard to, in the matter of; in behalf of,

BABB **EE** s. m. Father; (used generally in Kangra and other hill districts in the Punjab).

BABBÁ ਬਬਾ s. m. The name of the letter Ξ (b) in the Gurmukhi character.

BABBA ETET s. m. Father, grand-father, old man; the head of the order of monks; a term of respect, sir, sire; a form of address used by beggars towards the master of a house and other persons. (It is from the Turkish word Babā).

BABBAR **BEJ** s. m. The fore-part and sides of the body, extending from the lower extremity of the ribs up to the neck; the lower part of an earthen vessel, the top of which has been broken off.

BABBI BET . f. A kiss.

BABBRU **ਬਬੱਤ** s. m. A kind of round, thick bread; prepared and eaten generally by people in hill districts.

BABIA EXIMI s. m. (Pot.) The name of a small bird; Peena.

BABOHÁ ਬਬੌਹਾ s. m. (Pot.) A spider.

BABRÁNÁ ষ্যান্ত) s. f. The long
BÁBRÍYÁN ষ্যাম্বীসাঁ | loose disheveled hair of a faqir; i. q. Báwariyán.

BÁBU **ਬੱਬੂ s. m.** A title of respect; Sir, Esquire, Master; a man of family or of distinction; a clerk or writer in an office.

BABUL **TEC** s. f. (H.) A kind of tree (Acaoia Arabica) the wood of which is much used in making cart wheels and agricultural implements, and the bark is used in tanning leather and in distilling spirits.

BÁCH **ATE** s. f. (II.) An exaction of BÁCHH **ATE** labour and produce made by Government in addition to the regular taxes, an assessment, an impost;—bách bigár, s. f. Compulsory collection of revenue; exaction of labour without compensation; i. q. Vách, váchh.

BACHÁ EGT s. m. See Bacháo.

BÁCHAK **Erez s. m.** A reader; i. q. Váchak.

DACHAK **EGQ** s. m. A mincing, smacking sound in esting; i. q. Machak.

BACHAN ETA s. m. A word, discourse, speech; agreement, promise; giving the hand in confirmation of one's word:—bachan dená or márná, v. n. To promise, to make an agreement:—bachan lainá, v. n. To obtain a promise:—bachan pálná, v. n. To stand to one's bargain,

to abide by a promise, to be true to one's word, to keep faith.

BACHÁO ਬਚਾਊ s. m. (H.) Defence, protection, preservation, deliverance, escape; remainder; salvation.

BACHAU घराष्ट्र s. m. One who saves or preserves;—a. Worthy to be preserved or saved.

protect, defend, preserve, keep; to maintain, support, sustain; to screen, conceal, defraud, steal; to assist, help; to set free, liberate, to lay by, save up; to clear the way, get out of the way.

BACHÁWÁ BUEIs. m. One who saves or preservos; saviour; deliverer.

BACHCH **ET** s. m. The eggs of fish, reptiles or insects; the young of fish, reptiles, locusts, &c., newly hatched; the offspring of the same in a more extended sense; the young of animals; children, offspring:—bachch kachch, s. m. Little children, little eggs.

BACHCHÁ **Bei**s. m. or f. (H.) Young of any animal; a child, son, youth, boy, lad; a thoughtless or inexperienced person;—a. Childlike, innocent; simple; inexperienced, thoughtless.

BACHCHAL **ਬਚੱਲ** a. Stupid, ignorant.

BACHCHARWÁL ਬਚੌੜਵਾਲ . m., f. One who has children.

BACHCHAT **ਬਚੱਤ** s. f. Balance, balance of an account; savings, remainder, surplus; gain, profit, interest.

BACHCHHÁ 펌플기 (s. m. or f. A calf.

BACHCHÍ ESTs. f. The female young of any animal; a female child, a little girl, daughter; wood or other material used in repairing anything:—bachchí láuná, v. n. To splice, to repair, to fill in, to wedge, to support. Also a term used in the play Gulli dandá (tipcat.)

BÁCHCHÍ **ETH** s. f. One side of the under jaw; (for both sides the plural is used):—báchchíyán khul jániyán, v. n. The watering of the mouth.

BACHCHPUN ਬਚੱਪੁਣ s.m.
BACHCHPUNA ਬਚੱਪੁਣਾ s.m.
BACHCHWAIN ਬਚੱਵਾਈ s.f.

BACHCHRÍ ਬਚੱੜੀ s.f. \ An infant,
BACHCHU ਬਚੱ s.f. \ a child (a
term of endearment): a young son, a son;
—Voc. O son! also Bachchrie.

BACHHAN Bis s. f. pl. (Pot.) The corner of the mouth; an earthen pot with a wide mouth.

BÁCHHAR **ETER** s. f. Rain driving against a building; rain falling aslant, wind and rain; (met.) the rushing together of men from every direction; i. q. Váchhar.

BACHHERÁ **ਬਲੋਗ** s. m. A colt; nakand bachherá, s. m. lit. An unridden colt; (met.) an inexperienced or thoughtless person; i. q. Vachherá.

BACHHERÍ **घडे**नी s. f. A foal; i. q. Vachheri.

BACHHERTÁ ਬਛੇਰਟਾ s. m.
BACHHERTÍ ਬਛੇਰਟੀ s. f.
BACHHERTÚ ਬਛੇਰਟੂ s. m. young

colt; i. q. Vachhertá, Vachhertí, Vachhertú.

BACHHIK **BEIG** . f. A herd of calves.

BACHHÍKÍYÁ **घडीवीजा** . m. A neatherd.

BACHHRÁ **ਬਛੜਾ** s. m.
BACHHRÍ **ਬਛੜੀ** s. f.
BACHHRÚ **ਬਛੜੂ** s. m.

BACHHUNNÁ BEKE v. n. To be separated, to be in want of anything, to be at a loss for want of something.

BACH-JÁNÁ ਬਰਜਾਣਾ v. n. See Back-rakṣá.

BACHKÁNÁ ਬਚਕਾਨਾ } s.m. A child's BACHKÁNÍ ਬਚਕਾਨੀ shoe; i. q. Bichhkáná, bichhkání.

to save oneself, escape, effect one's escape; to be spared, set aside, laid by; to remain over, to be left; to be spared, recover, survive, live; to turn away (from), shrink (from); to avoid, fly (from).

BÁCHNÁ ਬਾਰਣਾ v. a. To read; to collect (taxes); i. q. Váchná.

BACHOLÁ ਬਚੋਲਾਂs.m.) One who medi-BACHOLÍ ਬਚੋਲੀs.f. ates between

two parties, whether for making peace or for negotiating any other business, a mediator; a go-between; i. q. Vacholi or Vacholi.

A BACHRÁ ਬਚੜਾ s. m. BACHRÍ ਬਚੜੀ s. f. child; a term of endearment.

BACH-RAHNÁ ਬਚਰਹਣਾ v. n. To be over, or to remain over.

BACHÚŅGŖÁ **ਬਦੁਗੜਾ** s. m.) A very BACHÚŅGŖÍ ਬਹੁੰਗੜੀ ៖ f. § small

child; (spoken by way of ridicule.)

BAD BE a. (P.) Bad, evil, wicked, naughty, mischievous; a hog, swine (used Muhammadans, and in abuse):bad-bú, s. f. A bad or offensive smell, stink, stench:—bad-bilá, s. f. Rubbish, unhealthy food:—bad-duá, s. f. Curse, imprecation, malediction:—bad-feli, s. j. Evil deeds, misdeeds; adultery, illicit inter-course:—bad-goi, s. f. Speaking ill of one, slander, detraction: -bad-ját, a. Low-born, low, mean, base; vicious, corrupt; unprincipled :-bad-kár, a. Dissolute, licentious, profligate, adulterous :-bad-kári, s. f. Profligacy, licentiousness, adultery, prostitution, unlawful sexual intercourse, unnatural offence: -bad-majá, a. Having a bad taste, unsavoury, ill-flavoured, insipid, tasteless: -bad-más, s. m. A person of irregular life, a notorious character, immoral; a vagabond, vagrant, rogue, rascal, scoundrel, knave: -bad-mási, s. f. Vagrancy, loose conduct, villainy:—badnám, a. Of bad repute, disreputable, notorious:—bad-nám honá, v. n. To get a bad name, to become infamous: -bad-nam karná, r. n. To destroy one's good name. injure one's reputation, defame:—bad-nami, s. f. Ill-report, defamation, dis-repute, dishonour:—bad-nasib, a. Ill-starred, unlucky, unfortunate, wretched, miserable:—bad-nayat or bad-nitá, a. Ill-disposed, of bad intentions, malevolent; covetous, avaricious: -bad-parheji, s. f. Intemperance, excess; dissipation, debauch :- bad-rang, a. Discoloured, faded (colour); of different colours (a card) :bad-ráhí, s. f. Deviousness from the right path, enticement: -bad-shagan, s. m. A bad omen:—bad-shakal or súrat, a. Ill-

BAD ਬਾਦ s. m. Lues venerea; Syphilis; BADAN ਬਦਨ s. m. (A.) Body; privi--(II.) Debate, discussion, dispute;

looking, ill-shaped, ugly, not handsome,

not beautiful.

alloy, mixture of a baser with a snperior metal;—prep. Corruption of the Arabic word Bal. After, afterwards; a. Un receptable, not ad nitted, inadmissible, rejected; unmeaning, not right, useless, worthless.

BADA BSI a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Bard. Large, big, great, great in age (comparatively); i. q. Vaddā.

BADÁBADÍ ਬਦਾਬਦੀ ad. With emulation, contentiously, in spite of opposition; by force or violence; i. q. Badobadi.

BADAL **ECO** s. m. Change, alteration. exchange, substitution, return:-badal dená, v. a. To change ;-budul jáná, v. n. See Badalná:-badal luiná, v. a. To take in exchange, to exchange.

BADALNÁ BESST v. n. To be changed or altered; to change, alter; to assume another form; to shift, turn round, to be removed, to be transferred; to lose colour, fade;—v. a. To change, alter; to exchange, barter; to substitute one thing for another, to disguise; to misrepresent, pervert; to transfer, remove; to transform, transmute; to shift (one's ground.)

BADALWÁUŅÁ ਬਦਲਵਾਉਣਾ Causative of Badalná. To cause to be exchanged, to have, or get, changed or altered. See Budalná.

BADÁM **ਬਦਾਮ** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Bádám. An almond (Amygdala dulcis); an Indian fruit resembling the almond. (Terminalia cutappa.)

BADÁMÍ ਬਦਾਮੀ a., s. m. , Corruption of the Persian word Bádámi. Almondcoloured, almond-shaped.

ties (whether of male or female):-badan

phalná, v. n. To be covered with an eruption, pustules, boils, itch:—badan torná, v. n. To train the body by gymnastic or athletic exercises:—badan tutná, v. n. To feel pain in the body, or in the bones; to have the body stretched or bent; to have the body trained by gymnastic exercises.

BADÁN ETE . m. A carpenter's or blacksmith's sledge; i. q. Vadán.

BADANAK asted s. f. A kind of large-grained wheat; i. q. Vadának.

from the Hindi word Bedáná. The fruit of the mulberry tree; the name of a sweetment resembling the mulberry, made of ground gram, ghi, and sugar:—anár budánná or budánná anár.—s. m. A pomegranate of extra quality grown in Afghanistan, said to be seedless.

BADÁR ESIG s. m. One that removes or casts out evil spirits.

BADÁRNÁ ষ্টাব্রা v. a. To remove, to cast out.

BADÁRU **ਬਰਾਰੂ** s. m. An ancestor; a great man.

BADAUL ਬਡੋਲ a. Misshapen, ill-constructed, crooked, ugly.

BADBOL ਬਡਬੋਲਾ s. f.

BADBOLÁ ਬਡਬੋਲਾ s. m.

BADBOLÍ ਬਡਬੋਲਾ s. f.

proud and disdainful talker, a talkative person, a chatterbox; i. q. Bodbol.

BADD **ষ** s. f. The name of a vegetable, a sort of pumpkin; i. q. Ghiyá.

BADDAL **ਬਦਲ** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bárid. A cloud:—

baddal chál, s. f. The flying of clouds:—baddal gajjná, garjná, gurhkaná, v. n. Tothunder:—baddal phalná, v. n. Dispersion of clouds; to become clear:—bolá baddal, a. Deuf; careless.

BADDALí ਬਦੱਲੀ . f. A small cloud.

BADDALWÁÍ ਬਦੱਲਵਾਈ s. f. Cloudiness:—baddalwái dá din, s. m. A cloudy day.

BADDAR **BIET** s. m. Pecuniary means, ability; something extraordinary and excellent.

BADDH **EE** s. m. The stubble of wheat, maize or other crops still standing in the field; a chip; the cutting of timber; a cut in a piece of wood:—baddh dená, v. a. To cut:—baddh kháuná, v. a. To bite; i. q. Vaddh.

BADDH **ਬੁੱ** s.f. A bubo;—(S.) Slaughter, killing, murder, destruction:—gobaddh, s. f. Slaughter of cows;—a. More, excessive; i. q. Vaddh.

BADDHÁ **ਬਦਾ** s. m. A cut, a mark left by a sharp instrument, a crease in the skin; a callosity produced by friction; i. q. Vaddhá.

BADDHÁ व्या a. Fastened, tied; imprisoned.

BÁDDHÁ **टापॉ** s. m. Increase, augmentation, advance, progress; premium; i. q. Váddhá.

BADDHAK **ਬਧੱਕ** s. m. (II.) A bird-catcher, a fowler; a butcher.

BADDHARÍ ਬਧੌਰੀ s. f. A dog's collar; the strap of a sandal drawn over the foot to fasten it; i. q. Vuddhari. BADDHE and a. Increase; three, (the term used instead of three in weighing anything); i. q. Vaddhe.

BADDHÍ BIET s. m. A carpenter.

BADDHNÁ ਬਚੱਣਾ v. a. To cut; to kill; to bite (as a dog); to earn, gain, make money; i. q. Vuddhná.

BADDHÚ **BIÝ** a. More than enough, superfluous; i. q. Váddhú.

BADDÍ हार्से s. f. Flatulence; rheumatism; a term applied to a variety of diseases supposed to be produced by the influence of the air;—a. Rheumatic.

BADDO ਬੱਦੋਂ } s. m. An Arab tribe;
BADDON ਬੱਦੋਂ ; q. Baddú.

BADDÚ वर् a. Notorious, infamous; c. w. houá, kurná.

BADDURAN **ষ্ট্রা** s. m. (Pot.) A man who wastes his time among women, and does not attend to his business.

BADECHHÁ ਬਦੇਛਾਂ s. m. A tribe of Juts.

BADERA **घडेता . m.** An ancestor; i. q. Vaderú.

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BADH **ETE** s. f. The edge of a cutting instrument; cutting; excess in eating; i. q. Vádh.

BADHÁÍ ਬਢਾਈ s. f. Reaping, harvest-

ing; wages for reaping; i. q. Vadhál.

on the occasion of births and marriages; benedictions; congratulatory gifts; presents to servants at births and marriages; c. w. dená; i. q. Vadhái.

BADHAINT 됩니당 } s. m. An in-BADHANT 됩니다당 crease, (in the virulence of a disease, &c.)

BADHAL **BEEN** s. m. The Jack tree and its fruit; i. q. Katthal badhal.

BADHAN EUS v. n. (M.) To tie, to fasten, to imprison, to stop, to finish off:

—jatt te phatt baddhe change. It is well to bind the wound and entangle the jat.—

Prov. current among money-lenders and landlords on the necessity of keeping the agriculturist in debt.

BADHÁN BUTS s. m. (Pot.) A stipulated sum given to certain functionaries and fagirs at weddings; i. Vadhán.

BADHÁNGGÁ BEIÐI s. m. Slaughte., killing; cutting; c. w. honá, karná.

BADHANS ESTH s. m. The name a song; one of the rágs.

BADHÁU **घपा**ष्ट्रि s. m. Increase, au mentation, advancement; c. w. hond karná.

BADHÁÚ **घपा**ष्ट्र ज. Susceptible of increase.

BADHÁUNÁ ਬਧਾਉਣਾ v. a. To increase, to cause to advance; to lengthen; i.q. Vadháuná.

BADHÁUNÁ **BEIGET** v. a. Causative of Badhná. To cause to be cut, harvested, or slain; i. q. Vadháuná.

BADHÁWÁ स्थादा s. m. A gold or silver ring put on the neck of a child in connection with a vow; i. q. Vadháwá.

BADHEJ **घंम** s. m. See Bandhej.

BADHEJÍ घंमी a. See Bandheji.

BADHELU 된다. a. (M.) Tied up.
When used of cattle it means stall-fed;
i. e., cattle that do not go out to graze.

BADHERÁ **घपेता a. M**uch, many; i.q. Vadherá.

BÁDHÍ **घाटी** s. f. Reaping, harvesting; i. q. Vádhí.

BADHÍK **BUÍ**A a. More, excessive;

glidaDHIKI व्योजी s. f. Increase; force, ppression.

vessel with a spont like a teapot.

an ADHOTAR वर्षेत्र) s. f. Remainder, hone DHOTARÍ वर्षेत्र) excess, (applied ty to the small portion of grain

f in-

rease,

; i. q.

ty to the small portion of grain the remains after dividing the heap reen the landlord and the tenant, measures going to the latter and one he former alternately.)

प्राप्तु s. m. A cutter; one that Aged tools of any kind; i. q. Vádhú. BADHWÁÍ **SUEIS** s. f. Wages for increasing or enlarging anything; i. q. Vadhváí.

BADHWÁUNÁ BUEIGET v. a. To cause to be increased or advanced; i. q. Vadhváuná...

BADHYÁ **EUGI** a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Barhiyá. Of good quality, superior, fine, first-rate, superfine, tiptop; costly, dear, high-priced; i. q. Vadhyá.

BADÍ **atl** s. f. (P.) Badness, wickedness, evil, ill, mischief;—(M.) Theft, stolen property:—chor badí nál, yár jangh nál. The thief with the stolen property, and the lover with the woman (are the best evidence.)

BÁDÍ **ਬਾਦੀ s. f.** See Báddi.

BADIÁÍ **ਬੜਿਆਈ** s. f. Greatness, excellence, magnanimity, magnifying; respect; i. q. Vudiái.

BADIÁUNÁ सिंडिओएंटिं v. a. To applaud, to praise, to eulogize, to make great.

BADIHÁND **alsuis** a. Large, stout, fat, well-grown, of a good breed; (spoken of a mare, cow, or buffalo.)

BADÍYA **घाटीजा** s. m. A large cup, goblet, bowl, (generally of copper or earth.)

BADLÁ **SECSI** s. m. Exchange; in lieu, instead; substitute; return, recompense; compensation, reparation, restitution, redress; requital, retaliation, revenge; c. w. dená, lainá.

BADLA **SITEM** s. m. Brocade; a certificate given to a servant of Government in the Jummu State stating the terms of his service.

BADLAGÁM **ECOUP** a. Hard-mouthed (a horse), not obedient to the reins; disobedient, rebellious; rude, disrespectful or impudent.

BADLÁÍ ਬਦਲਾਈ s. f. Rate of exchange.

BADLÁKHÍ-DHUPP acoming out from between clouds.

BADLÁÚ वट्राप्ट्री a. Exchangeable.

BADLÁUNÁ **ਬਦਲਾਉਣਾ** v. a. Causative of Badalná. To exchange, to alter, to cause to be altered, to cause to be exchanged. See Badalná.

BADLE **BEES** prep. For the sake of, in the place of, instead, in exchange, in return for.

change; exchange; barter; transfer; substitution, instead, in lieu; a person or thing taken in exchange for another; substitute, relief (of a watch):—badli vichch, ad. In exchange for.

BADNA SEE v. a. To speak; to settle, appoint, nominate; predestinate; to stipulate, agree; to make a vow, to pledge one's word, to wager; bet, stake; to acknowledge, own; admit; to heed, mind, regard, care for;—s. m. A goblet; i. q. Bidná.

BADNÁMÁ **ESCIH** s. m. A great man; an elder relation.

BADO-BADÍ **ਬਦੋਬਦੀ** ad. With emulation, contentiously, in spite of. Ses Badábadí.

BADPHULGÍ 컴퓨팅 중에) s. f. Extra.
BADPHÚLÍ 컴퓨팅에 Vagance,

expenditure; vain boasting, a vaunting of one's self by act or word.

BADRÁ **BEO** s. m. A bag of money containing one thousand Rupees;—(M.) The name of a month (from the middle of August to the middle of September)—Proverb.—Badrá de pind te Katish di chhá bare dá cháh. To eat dates in Badrá, or drink buttermilk in Katik, is to court fever.

BADRAKKÁ ਬਦਰਕਾ s. m. } CorBADRAKKÍ ਬਦਰਕਾ s. f. } rupted
from the Persian word Badragi.
Guide; guard, escort, convoy; fellow.
traveller.

BÁDSÁH **TEMU** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Pádisháh. King, monarch, sovereign, lord, master; owner, governor, proprietor:—bádsáh jádá, s. m. A prince:—bádsáh jádí, s. f. A princess, queen; i. q. Pádsáh, Pátsáh, Bátsáh.

BÁDSÁHAT **ਬਾਦਸਾਹਤ)** s. f. Corrupt. BÁDSÁHÍ **ਬਾਦਸਾਹੀ** S ed from the

Persian word Pádsháhat or Pádsháhi. Royalty, sovereignty; kingdom, realm. empire, dominion, State, rule, government, reign, sway; c. w. karná.

BÁDSÁHÍ **VERTÍ** a. Corrupted from the Persian word Pádsháhí. Royal, kingly, regal, sovereign, imperial:—bádsáhí adálat, s. f. Royal courts of justice:—bádsáhí amárat, s. f. Royal buildings:—bádsáhí amárat, s. m. Royal family, dynasty; Royal household:—bádsáhí hukm. s. m. Royal edict or mandate:—bádsáhí hukm. s. m. Royal edict or mandate:—bádsáhí kharch, s. m. Royal or princely expenditure from the privy purse; c. w. Pádsáh or Pátsáh, Bádsáh.

BADÚHŅÁ ਬਦੂਹਣਾ v, a. To give a bad

name, to accuse falsely, to calumniate; i. q. Vadúhuá.

BADWÁNÍ ਬਦਵਾਣੀ s.f. A female Baddú.

BAFÁ **BG** a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Vafá. Fulfilling a promise; fidelity, faithfulness; effect:—bafádár, a. Faithful, true to one's word, loyal:—bafádárí, s. f. Faithfulness, fidelity; c. w. karná.

BAFÁT **EGIS** s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Vafát. Death:—báfátán dá mahíná, s. m. The month in which Muhammad died:—bafát saríf, s. f. The death of Muhammad; an annual feast in commemoration of Muhammad's death:—bárán bafátán, s. f. The twelve days on one of which (it is not known exactly which) Muhammad died.

BAFTA **ਬਾਫਤਾ** s. m. (P.) A kind of silk cloth, thick and fine.

BÁG BIGI s. m. A kind of coarse cloth embroidered all round with silk of various colours;—(A.) A garden, an orchard:— bág bág, bág bágán, ad. Rejoicing, de-lighted, happy, cheerful, pleased:—bág bág honá or hojáná, v. n. To be delighted, to rejoice exceedingly:—bágbán or ván, s. m. A gardener: -bagbani, s. f. Gardening; office of gardener:—bág wálá, s. m. Owner of a garden, gardener;—(H.) Rein, bridle: -bág chhút, a. Uncontrolable, left to go or act at will, galloping: -bág chhút daurná, v. n. To gallop at full speed: báy dhilli chhadd dená, v. a. To give a loose rein; to give the rein, to give a horse his head, set a horse at full gallop; to leave one to himself: -bág dor or dori, s. m. A leading rope, halter; -bág hatthon chhadná, v. n. To let the rein loose, to lose control or power:—bág hatthon chhuini, v. a. To lose the control or power (over) something; to get beyond control, to lose a chance or opportunity: -bág khichchná, v. n. To rein in (a horse); to curb, to check, restrain, control:bág morná, v. n. To pull the reins; turn a horse; to take a turn, to dry up (the pustules of small-pox):—bág parwar, s. m. Children, issue:—bág pharái, s. m. The holding by the sisters of the bridegroom of the rein of his horse. This is a part of the Hindu marriage ceremonies; the reward which is given to the sister of a bridegroom when she leaves him after having led or attended him a short distance on the wedding journey:—bág utháná, v. n. lit. To lift the rein; to give (a horse,) the rein, to set (a horse) at full speed; i. q. Vág.

BAGÁHMÁRNÁ **ਬਗਾਹਮਾਰਨਾ) v. a.** BAGÁHUŅÁ **ਬਗਾਹੁਣਾ)** To

throw, to east, to fling; i. q. Vayáh márná or Vagáhuná.

BAGAIR **घ**तीत ad. Without, exclusive of.

BAGAL Ediks s. m. (P.) Armpit, side, gusset in the armpit of a garment; an enclosure; a piece of ground; a wall, a hedge; enclosure: -- bagal-bajáuná, v. n. flap the arms against the sides; (met.) to be highly pleased, to be triumphant, to jeer, to jest:—bagal honá or hojáná, v. n. To turn aside, to go aside, to go out of the way: - bagal gandh s. m. Stinking armpits, smell proceeding from the armpits:—bagal garm karná. v. n. To embrace or sleep with (a woman):—bagal lagna, v. n. To keep on one side of the road (horse, a cart, carriage, &c):—bagal lainá, v. a. To surround, to get ahead of; to throw around :- bagal taki, s f. A particular mode of tying on a sheet or a blanket, by which it is made to pass under each arm and over the opposite shoulder successively: -bagal vichch dabáuná or márná, or bagle márná, v. a. To carry off under one's arms, to conceal under the armpit :—bagal vichch lainá, or bagle lainá, v. a. To embrace.

BAGAL-GAN **adicates** f. (Pot.) Smell proceeding from the armpits, stinking armpits.

BAGALÍ **EGINS** s. f. A small bag swung at the side, usually carried by fagirs to beg.

BAGALNÁ STINOT r. a. To make a detour and get ahead of one, so as to stop him; to enclose (a piece of ground.)

BAGAR **Eddi** s. f. A kind of grass of which coarse ropes are made; red rice of a coarse quality.

BAGAR AIDIR s. f., m. The notch at the end of an arrow that fits on the bow string, a notch at the end of a stick, or pole; the name of a district in Bikaner.

BAGÁR **Balla** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Begár. Impressment of workmen and carriage, forced labor with or without payment:—basár tálná, v. n. To work in a half-hearted or perfunctory manner, to work carelessly.

BAGÁRÍ **Ediról** s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Begári. A forced labourer, one who works under compulsion from Government; one pressed to carry burdens for individuals or the public:—bagári pharná, v. a. To press one into service with or without pay.

BAGG **घ**ठों s. m. A herd of cattle; i. q. Vagg.

BAGGÁ Edi a. White;—s. m. A white ox; a kiss.

BAGGHÍ 됩니 f. A buggy, a BAGGÍ 됩니 horse-fly, a gig.

BAGGI ail a. White;—baggi dain, s. f. Rupee. (literally the white witch.)

BAGGHMÁŅ ਬਘੱਮਾਂ s. m.
BAGGHMÍŅ ਬਘੱਮੀ s. f. ing, (a
BAGGHTÁ ਬਘੱਤਾ s. f. spear,
BAGGHTAÍ ਬਘੱਤਾਈ s. f. bludgeon,

staff.)

BAGGHÚ **EU** . m. Thick and fat; stupid; a stupid person; scarecrow; a bugbear.

BÁGGÍ **घार्नी s.f.** A kiss ; a herdsman

BÁGH **TW** s. m. A tiger;—(M.) A kind of coarse cloth, embroidered all round with silk of various colours, wore by women; a sort of richly-embroidered *Phulkári*.

BÁGHAMBAR **ETUET** s. m. The skin of a deer or a tiger.

BAGHÁR **EUTS** s. m. Condiments prepared by frying spices with ghee or oil. seasoning for food, melted ghee:—baghár dená or láuná, v. a. To season, to fry spices in ghee.

BÁGHAR BILLÁ **ਬਾਘੜਬਿਨਾਂ** s. m. A wild cat; a large tom-cat; (met.) a large uncouth looking man.

BAGHÁRNÁ স্থাবনা v. a. To season with heated ghee or oil.

BAGHARWÁUNÁ वध्यवहाईटा v. a. To cause to be seasoned.

BAGH-BAGHÁT **BUBUIC** s. m. The hoarse rumbling noise made by a camel or tiger.

BAGHBAGHÁUNÁ ਬਘਬਘਾਉਣਾ)
BAGHBAGH KARNÁ ਬਘਬਘਕਰਨਾ

v. n. To rumble, to make a rumbling noise; (as a camel or a tiger.)

BAGHEL **BURN** s. f. A term in partridge fighting to denote a beaten or runaway partridge; one who runa away; properly *Bhagel*.

BAGHELÁ **घणेला s. m.**) A tiger's BAGHELÍ **घणेली s.** f.) whelp.

BÁGHÍ ETUÍS. m. A bubo; striking the arms against the sides to manifest joy:—bághí páuní, v. a. To flap the arms against the sides, at the same time making a loud tremulous sound (done by beggars to excite compassion.)

BAGHIÁR विधामात्र) s. m. A wolf; BAGHIARÍ विधामात्री a piece of

wood of which one end rests on the ground, and the other on the Jhallan (i. e., the beam across the mouth of the well on which the Baghiar supporting the latth rests.) One end of the axle of the Bair (the wheel on which the buckets hang) rests on it. The well works easier thus than if the axle worked on the Jhallan.

BAGHIÁRÍ **यध्यिभार्ती) s. f.** A she-BAGHIYÁRÍ **यध्यिना**र्जी ∫ wolf; an

instrument made of a thin reed split at one end, used by Muhammadans in the operation of circumcision; an apparatus used in repairing a sugar press cylinder when broken:—baghiárichárhni, v. a. To apply the baghiári.

BÁGHŅÍ 펌벡터 s. f. A tigress.

BAGHUN True Crocodile (Crocodilus palustris) found in India only in one lake in Sindh. It is identical with the species found in the Nile. In the Indian rivers the long-nosed variety (i. e., Alligator) alone exists.

BAGÍCHÁ s. m. ਬਗੀਚਾ \ Corrupted BAGÍCHÍ s. f. ਬਗੀਚੀ | from the

Arabic word Bágíchá. A small garden, in which flowers, fruits or vegetables are grown; an orchard or grove.

BAGIHÁR विजाणत क. m.) See Baghiár BAGIHÁRÍ विजाणती क f.) & Baghiárí. BAGLÁ Edito s. m. The name of a white bird, a paddy-bird, the lesseribis, a species of heron:—baylá bhagat, s. m. One having a white exterior, like a Baglá, but with a heart full of rapacity and covetousness; a false devotee (one who pretends or tries to pass for a bhagat); a hypocrite, a cunning, artful fellow.

BAGNÁ ਬਹੀਣਾ v. n. To move, to flow, to run, to go hastily; to blow; i. q. Vagná.

BAGOCHÁ Something, scarcity; i. q. Vagochá.

BAGONÁ **ਬਹੀਣਾ** v. a. To injure, to defame, to calumniate, to slander, to waste; i. q. Banggoná.

BÁGRÁ Ardiars. m. A kind of coverlet made without wadding, made of cotton from Bágar; made of cotton as distinguished from wool, &c.

BAGRÍ ਬਾਗੜੀ) s. m. A native BÁGRÍÁ ਬਾਗੜੀਆਂ \ of Bágar.

BÁGSÚÁ **घातामुओ**) s. m. Corrupted BAGSÚÁ **घामुओ**) from the Hindi word Baksúá. See Baksúá.

BAGUCHCHNÁ adies v. n. To be destitute, to want, to be badly off for want of something, to remain in want of anything.

BAGUL **घतारु s. f.** See Bagal.

BAGULÁ ववास्त s. m. See Bagalá.

BAGULÍ **घुलारही s. f.** See Bagalí.

BAGÚŅ ষাবা s. m. See Bághún.

BÁH **STJ. s. f.** Power, ability, strength i. q. Váh.

BÁHÁ **SIU** s. m. An arm of a river or canal; an axe-helve, a hoe-handle, width, breadth; price.

BAHÁBÁ **ਬਹਾਬਾ** s. m. (K.) Rent or tax paid on a sheep-run.

BAHÁDAR **BUEJ** a. Corrupted from the Persian word *Bahádur*. Brave, bold, courageous, high-spirited;—s. m. A hero, a champion, a knight.

BAHÁDARÍ **ਬਹਾਵਰੀ** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Bahádurí. Bravery, courage, valor, heroism.

BAHÁDARÍÁN **autain** s. f. The name of gold ornaments worn by women in the ear; gold ear-rings.

BAHÁÍ ਬਹਾਈ s. f. Ploughing; i. q. Vaháí.

BÁHAJ **হার্টন s.** f. (K.) Ploughed land ready for sowing.

BAHÁLNÁ **BUKSE** v. n. To cause to sit, to station, to set.

te bahan ná dene te medá urdá tolin. Prov.—The shopkeeper won't even let him sit down in the shop, and he says, oblige me by weighing my purchases; used of a person who asks favors of those who have already shown hostile intentions towards him:—bhá cháwan áí te chauke dí sain te baithí.—Prov. she came only to get a light, and she has now taken her seat as mistress of the hearth.

BAHÁNGGÁ **BUITÍ** s. m. A Bahinggá BAHÁNGGÍ **BUITÍ** s. f. with its fixtures and load.

BAHÁNNÁ ਬਹਾਨਾਂ } s.m. Corrupted
BAHÁNRÁ ਬਹਾਨੜਾਂ from the Persian

word Bahánah. Pretence, evasion, excuse, pretext, contrivance; means, cause.

BAHÁR **EUI** s. f. The spring, bloom; beauty, elegance; delight, enjoyment, the pleasures of the senses, taste or culture; season:—bahár luṭṭná, v. a. To snatch pleasure or delight (from), to revel in.

BAHAR **AUG s. m.** Flow, rhythm.

BÁHAR VIJJ s. m. The outside;—ad.

Out, outside; externally, outward, without; abroad, beyond;—intj. Out! away!—báhar bhitar, or andar s. m. Inside and outside;—ad. In and out; within and without:—báhar honá, v. n. To be outside of; to deviate, wander from; to dissent from, disagree:—báhar hon jáná, or báhar phiran jáná, v. n. To go to answer a call of nature, to go to a privy (generally used by women) to walk:—báhar karná or kadáhná, v. n. To exclude; turn out, dismiss, expel; put out; go away; to put out of caste, excommunicate; divorce (a wife):—báhar thán, s. m. A village:—báhar wálá, wálí, s. m. or f. An evil spirit, demon.

BÁHARBILLÁ ਬਾਹਰਬਿਲਾਂ. ੇ s. m. A BÁHARBILLÁ ਬਾਹੜਬਿਲਾਂ wild cat. See Báhghar.

BAHÁRÍ ਬਹਾਰੀ | s. f. A broom:—
BAHÁRÚ ਬਹਾਰ | bahárí dená or pherná,

v. n. To sweep:—bahárí phirní, v. n. To be entirely cleared and cleansed; to be desolated, to be execuated.

BAHARÍ **BUIJ** a. Belonging to the seasons.

BÁHARLÁ **ਬਾਹਰਲਾ** a. Outer;—a. m. A hog.

BAHATTAR BUZ a. Seventy-two.

ванаттавіа-ноіа यग्रीमण्डीटमा

a. In one's second childhood, in one's dotage.

BAHAU **UITS** s. m. Flowing, floating.

BAHÁÚ **ਬਹਾਊ** a. Fit for flowing and ploughing; i. q. Vaháú.

BAHÁUNÁ **EUIGE** v. a. To cause to flow, to make to float; to let down a rope into a well for drawing water; to cause to sit; i. q. Vaháuná.

BAHEL ষ্টান্ত s. f. A woman who saunters about idly.

BAHERÁ **EÚR** s. m. A fruit used medicinally (Belleric myrobalans.)

BAHETÁ ਬਹੇਤਾ s. m. Carrying loads, any work done by beasts of burden.

BÁHGAR ਬਾਹਗੜ s, m. A bug-BÁHGARÍ ਬਾਹਗੜੀ s. f. bear, an BÁHGUR ਬਾਹਗੜ s. m. imagi-

nary object of terror:—báhgar billá, s. m. A wild cat (spoken to frighten children.)

BAHI all s.f. An account book, a register, a merchant's or banker's book,

stitched together at one end instead of the side:—bahí kháttá, s. m. Account books; ledger; a set of books kept by merchants or bankers.—i q Vahí.

BÁHÍ **यारी s.** f. The sidepiece of a

bedstead; a ridged cylinder of gold or silver worn on the arm by women as an ornament; the side of anything; the ramparts of a fort, (i. e., the portions of wall between the towers); ploughing, agriculture:—báhí táhí, e f. Pillaging as practised by women in the beginning of the month Mágh. On two days of báhí táhí, visits of guests are considered propitious in places west of Lahore.

BAHI CHALLNÁ ਬਹਿ ਚਲੱਣਾ 🕫 🙃

To begin to flow (water); (met.) to lose a sense of truth and honour; to become unprincipled and unscrupulous; to be dishonest and covetous; to indulge in excessive luxury.

BAHI-JÁNÁ BUHE v. n. To sit, to sit down, (used by people in hill districts); to float away, to be ready to sink; (met.) having the same meaning as Bahi challná.

BAHIK alla s. f. Common or open ground near a village where cattle are gathered together, and walk about, or lie down; inability to rise, weakness or sickness producing such inability (used of the lower animals.):—bahik jana, v. n. See Bahikna.

BAHIKÁUNÁ **allaigei**v. a. To cause to err, to mislead, to deceive, to baulk.

BAHIKNA TICE v. n. To say or do what is out of place, to err, to make a mistake, to act contrary to sense and propriety; to be baulked, to be disappointed, to be deceived; to be intoxicated; to be weak and unable to rise without assistance (used of the lower animals.)

BAHIKAL Ellows a. Given to sitting; (spoken of a horse, ox, or other animal that refuses to work, or to be driven, and obstinately sits down.)

BAHIL alls s. f. A two-wheeled carriage, a riding cart;—bahil-wán, s. m. A coachman.

BAHILÁUŅÁ **ਬਹਿਲਾਉਣਾ** v. a. To amuse, to entertain, to divert, cheer, enliven, solace; i. q. Valáuná.

BAHILNA BUSSET v. n. To be amused, to be entertained, to be diverted, &c.

BAHIM EIJH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Vaham. See Vaham.

BAHIMAN BUHE s.f. Corrupted
BAHIMI BUH s. m. from the
Arabic word Vahmi. See Vahmi.

BAHIN BUE s. m. See Vuhin.

BAHIN all s. m. As aperture in the wall of a house, fort, or city, for letting out water; a spout.

BAHINÁ ਬਹਿਣਾ v. n. To flow; to float, to sink; to sit; i. q. Vahiná.

BAHINGÁ **TIÚI** s. m. A bamboo used for carrying burdens by being equally loaded at both ends and balanced on the shoulders, i. q. Vahingá.

BAHINGÍ **alial** s. f. A Bahingá with its fixtures and loads.

BAHINOÍ BUEE s. m. A sister's husband, a brother-in-law; i. q. Banoí, Bhanoí, Bhanvayyá.

BAHIR BUJs. m. Sexual appetite, lust.

BAHIR ਬਹਿੜ] s. f. A heifer; i. q. BAHIRÍ ਬਹਿੜੀ | Vahir.

BAHÍR **घरीत** . f. A crowd; the

baggage establishment of an army; i. q. Vahir.

BAHIRÁ **aud** s. m. A Bearer, (i. e., house servant.)

BAHIRÁ **यिज्ञा s. m.** A bullock, a BAHIRÍ **यिज्ञी s. f.** young bull, a heifer.

BÁHIRÁ **TIURI** s. m. Eating stale bread and drinking water drawn the day before; (practised as a religious rite by Hindus on the Tuesdays of the month *Chet*, in the worship of the *Sitlá Deví* the Goddess of Small-pox.); i. q. Báhjrá.

ВАНІВІА́НОІА́ विगिरागेरिशा a.

Heated with sexual desire; (used of the cat, lion, and elephant.)

Arabic world Bahs. Altercation, dispute, controversy, direcussion.

BAHISNÁ BIJHET v. n. To dispute, to discuss, to argue.

BAHIST EUHS s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Bihish. Paradise heaven.

BAHISTÍ BIJHS s. m., f. Contrupted from the Persian word Bihishti. The dwellers in heaven; a Muhammadan water-carrier (saqqá.)

BAHITAR. **BUS** s. m. A beast of landen; especially an ass, mule, or pon vi. q. Vahitar.

BÁHÍWÁŅ ਬਾਹੀਵਾਂ | BÁHÍMÁŅ ਬਾਹੀਮਾਂ | a. Twenty-secon

BÁHÍYÁ वारीमा s. m. See Báhyá.

BÁHJ Frep. Without;—akl bájhon khúh khálí. Without wits the well is empty, i. e., extravagance will exhaust the largest treasures;—s. m. A clod of earth; a ploughed field;—s. f. (K.) Ploughed land ready for sowing.

BÁHJRÁ BIJHAI . m. See Báhirá.

BÁHLÁ 됩니까 a. Much, more, very
BÁHLÍ ਬਾਹਲੀ much, many; excessive; abundant;—ad. In a great degree, much, well; extremely, exceedingly.

BÁHLÚ ਬਾਹਲੂ s. m. A bug-bear; i. q Haúá.

BÁHMAN **STUHEs. m.** Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Brahman*. A Hindu priest; the highest caste of Hindus; a kind of green and red coloured bird.

BÁHMANÍ BIOHE . J. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Brahmani. A female of the Brahman caste; a species of lizard about six inches in length, and having a red tail; the name given to a cat (sarcastic); the name of a disease in which the eyelashes fall out; a disease which affects certain cereals, i. e., moth, manh, mung, and, according to some, melons and homp also. The disease shows itself in October; white spots (chitti) appear on the leaves; only plants here and there are affected. No grain forms. The name Báhmúní comes from the custom of Brahmans who adorn themselves with white spots of Sandal.

BAHN EUEs. m., f. The surface of a roughly ploughed field; flowing; a kind of tree (Papulus suphratica);—v. n. (M.) To sit;—hatti te bahan ni deve te medi urdi tolin. The shopkeeper won't even let him sit down in the shop, and he says "Favour me by weighing my purchases."—Prov. used of persons who ask favours of those who have already shown themselves hostile to them.

BÁHN arm; (met.) a protector, an assistant; a brother:—báhn gahní, v. a. To holdone's arms, i. c. to protect:—báhn tutní or bhajní, v. a. To have one's arms broken, i. e., to lose a friend or protector by death.

BAHNÁ BJET v. n. See Bahiná.

BÁHNANÚ **TURE** s. m. A kind of cloth: at the time of dyeing knots are tied in some places, and these parts of the cloth remain white.

BAHNDOL ਬਹਨਦੋਲ a. (K.) Cultivated; i. q. Bihndol.

BAHNI BUSS s. m. (M.) A slave girl, a maid servant.

BAHNOÍ ซบิลัยิ s. m. A sister's husband, a brother-in-law; i. q. Banoí, Bhanoí, Bhanvayyá.

BAHNÚ 됩다 s. f. (M.) A kind of shawl worn by women.

BÁHODÁH ਬਾਹੌਦੀਹ ad. Immediately, instantly, at once, without stopping; i. q. Váhodáh.

BAHOLÁ ਬਹੋਲਾ s. m. A kind of adze.

BÁHRÁ **TIJI** s. m. A term used to denote twelve villages inhabited chiefly by a caste of jats; any collection of twelve villages inhabited or owned by people of one caste; (there are many such instances of ownership in the Panjab);—a. Of a length equal to twelve fingers' breadth, (spoken of shoes); opposed, against; without, excluded from;—ad. Without, with opposition, with contrariety.

BÁHRÍ **घाउ**ती s. f. The name of a caste

of Khattries; collection of twelve castes of Khattries.

BAHROHAL **BUJUES** s. m. (M.) The axle of a Chakli (a horizontal wheel.)

BÁHRÚ ਬਾਹਰੂ s. m. A helper; i. q. Váhrú.

BAHTERÁ **BUBJ** a. Much, many, enough, a great deal; i. q. Bahuterá.

BAHU SJ s. m. Deceit;—bahu márná, v. a. To make a false pretence in order to secure an object;—a. Much, many:—bahu-bachan, s. m. Much speaking:—bahu-biddiá, s. f. Store of knowledge, varied learning:—bahu-bidh, a. Of many sorts, various, multiform, expert, acquainted with many ways or methods:—bahu darsi, a. Seen in many forms, an actor, a mimick:—bahu guná, s. m. One who is skilled in the arts and sciences, one who has many good qualities; a vessel used for a variety of purposes:—bahuranggi, a. Variegated, various, variable in colour, changeable, appearing in various lights:—bahu rúp, s. m. Mimicry:—bahu rúpí, a. Multiform:—bahu rúpí, bahu rúpíá, s. m. One who assumes a variety of forms and appearances, a mimic, one who personates different characters.

son's wife, in some places simply a wife, the lady of the house, the mistress:—gheu sawáre sálná te vaddí bahú dá nán. It is the ghee that flavours the vegetables, but the elder daughter-in-law gets the praise.—Prov. used of persons who become famous without much labor:—bahú befí, s. f. Wives and daughters; ladies:—bahú befí or dhí bhain sáriyán de hundí hai. All have wives and daughters, or daughters and sisters.—Prov. used to persons who cast glances at the female relatives of others.

BÁHULÍ **यागुरुी s.** f. A sleeve.

BAHUN ad. (M.) Much, very:—
thorá khatiá te bahún súd. Little labour
and great profits:—bahún guná, a. One
who is skilled in arts and science; one
who has many good qualities:—bahún
sárá, a. Very much, very many.

BÁHUNÁ **VIJET** v. a. To plough; to comb; to unmoore, (a vessel), to cause to sail; to wield, (a sword); i. q. Vaháuná.

BAHUNA ਬਹੁਣਾ a. Destitute, in want.

BAHUR **EUR** ad. Again, at length, still, yet; an imperative of v. a. Bahurná.

BÁHURÍ **BIJA** inter. An exclamation used in crying for help, nearly equivalent to Duhái; (commonly expressed as uh báhurí báhurí kardá hai, he is crying for help); i. q. Bauhrí.

BAHUS **au** a: Corrupted from the Arabic word Vahúsh. (pl. of Vahsh.) Foolish, senseless, stupid.

BAHUT **a.** Much, many, enough; —ad. In a great degree, much, well, considerably:—bahut karke, ad. Mostly, frequently, generally:—bahut sárá, a. Very much, very many.

BAHUTÁ **ਬਹੁਤਾ** a. Much, many: bahutá sárá, a. Very much, very many.

BAHUTÁIT ਬਹੁਤਾਇਤ) s. f. Abund-BAHUTÁT ਬਹੁਤਾਤ) ance, plenty.

BAHUTERÁ ਬਹੁਤੇਗ a. See Bahterá.

BAHUȚÍ **ਬਹੁਣੀ s.** f. A wife, a bride; i. q. Vahuți.

BAHUTPUNÁ **BUZYE** s. m. Wifehood, brideship; i. q. Bahutpuná.

BAHUȚTÁ auzi s. m. An ornament worn on the upper part of the arm; i. q. Barwaţţá, Bharwaţţá.

BÁHYÁ BIJGI s. m. A district, tract embracing twenty-two villages; one known in Tehsil Mogó.

BAÍ BE a. Twenty-two;—s. m., f.
Brother, (contraction of Bhái, used around Amballa); a title often given to a father or grandfather in and around Ludhiana; a title given to Marhatta ladies; a term applied to various diseases. See Báddi; i. q. Vái.

BAI as. m., f. (A.) Selling, sale, fixing, value, (of a thing):—bai námah, s. m. A deed of sale, a bill of sale.

BAIÁ EN s. m. Fritters made of wheat, which Hindu married women receive from their parents, together with some money, as presents for their mother-in-law, or father-in-law, or the oldest relative in the family, on Karvá Chauth, a festival which occurs in the month of Katak; on this occasion every married woman fasts and worships the Karvá (an earthen pot filled with water.)

BÁIÁ BIEM! | s. m. Breadth, width;
BÁIÁN BIEM! | a drum beaten with
the left hand;—a. Left; (used chiefly in
poetry.)

BÁIBKON ষাষ্টিষ্টেই s. f. The northwest point of the compass.

BAID **Rec** s. m. A doctor, a physician, one who practices the art of healing; i. q Vaid.

BAIDAK **BEC** s. m. The science of medicine, the art and practice of medi-

cine; i. q. Vaidak.

BAIDRÁ **घेट्स** s. m. An empiric, a quack; also a young rogue, a brat.

BÁÍHMÁŅ ਬਾਈਹਮਾਂ) a. Twenty BÁÍHWÁŅ ਬਾਈਹਵਾਂ Second.

BAIKHAR **Bud** s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Bai, sale, and

from the Arabic word Bai, sale, and Khar, the root of the Persian word Kharidan, (to buy.) A broker. Used specially of a person who buys a crop of unripe dates, watches it while ripening, picks the fruit, and sells it by retail. Under the government of Diwan Sawan Mall the Baikhars were an important body. The government took the whole of the date-crop, no right of the owners of the land to the fruit being admitted. Each year in Hárh (June-July) the date-crop was valued and sold at a fixed price to the Baikhars, who were usually the persons who had bought the fruit of the same trees in former years. From the time of sale they had to bear all expenses of watching, picking, drying and selling by retail. The price fixed was rigorously exacted. Rain or a fall in the price of dates of course caused them much loss, but no remissions were allowed on this or any other account. The British government has, however, admitted the right of the owners of the soil to the date trees, upon which a cash assessment has been made. Baikhars are now those who buy the unripe crop from the land owners, and watch, harvest and sell the fruit. The trade is very profitable. They absorb most of the profits that have arisen from the grant by Government of proprietary rights:—baikharán de ajab chále; hik mánh khatde, khánde súrá sále. The ways of baikhars are wonderful; they work for one month, and live a whole year on the profits!

BAIKUNTH ago s. m. Heaven, the heaven of Vishnu, paradise:—baikunth dhám, s. m. A house like paradise.

BAIL हैंस s. m. A bull, an ox; met. a

blockhead; also ill-conduct, as gambling, lewdness,:—baildar or bail, a. Vicious, dissipated, given to evil habits, as gambling, intemperance, lewdness, decertful, deceiving, a cheat.

BAIN as s. m. Word, language, speech: bain bault or bauri, s. f. A covered spring.

BAIN BE s. m. Recounting with lamentations the virtues of a deceased person; c. w. paune; i. q. Vain.

BAINCHHAR and s. m. A man remarkable for stoutness and strength, but not for wit; a stupid fellow.

BAINCHHARÍ BEG s. f. A barren female buffalo (used for carrying burdens and ploughing lands); a woman who is fat and strong, but has little sense; a stupid wench.

BAINDÁ Bis a. Crooked, athwart, away; of a crooked disposition.

BAINGAN ਬੰਗਣ) s. m. Brinjals, the BAINGGAN ਬੰਗਣ) egg-plant, (Solanum metongena).

BAIGGNÍ धेंगॅटी a. Of the colour of an egg-plant, purple.

BAINS BH s. m. A tribe of cultivators.

BAINT Ba a. Corrupted from the Persian word Bed. Rattan, cane:—baint layáuná or márná, v. n. To beat with a cane, to flog;—s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Bait. A couplet, verse:—baint báj, s. m. One who sings verses:—tait bájí, s. f. Singing of verses. These baints have no rules of poetry and are composed and sung extempore by even the illiterate persons, generally by vulgars.

BAIPÁR **BUIJ** s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Vayapár. Traffic, mer-

chandise, trade; transaction.

BAIPÁRI **Buid** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Vayapári*. A trader, a merchant.

BAIR at s. m. Enmity, animosity, hostility, antipathy, malice, ill-will:—Jat te sandé dá bair nahín jándá. The malice of the Jat and the male buffalo is unquenchable; i. q. Vair.

BAIR ਬੋਰ) s. f. The wheel on which
BAIR ਬੋੜ) the well pots are strung and

revolve. It is made up of 28 spokes, (tir) 28 tires, (vangas) and 19 cross pieces, (phali, or phalri) connecting the outer and inner tires on which the well ropes and pots rest.

BAIRÁ **a** s. m. A piece of wood set in the small beams of a roof when crooked, to make them lie firmly; i. q. Vargá, Vargá.

BAIRAG **Edici** s. m. Separation; freedom from passion or worldly attachments; renunciation of worldly pleasures, seclusion from the world; devotion, austerity, penance.

BAIRAGAN **BOTOLE** s. f. The wife of a Bairági; a small cross-shaped wooden instrument, or a piece of iron, which Bairágis and other faqirs place under the armpit to lean upon as they sit in contemplation.

BAIRÁGÍ **Boroll** s. m. Separated from worldly desires or passions; ascetic, devotee; a class of Hindu faqirs who roam about the country and practise certain austerities.

BIARAK **ਬੋਰਕ** . m., f. A fla , a BAIRAKH **ਬੋਰਖ** banner, an en e; sec. police or military lines.

BAIRAN ਬੋਰਣ s. f. An enemy; i. q. BAITHAK
BAIRÍ ਬੋਰੀ s. m. Vairan, Vairi.

BAIRIÁHOIÁ है हिभागेटिभा a. Unscrupulous; stupid; void of sense.

BAIS BH s. m. One of the four BAISH BH primary Hindu castes; i. q. Vais, Vaish.

BAISÁK **EFIR** s. f. (K.) A place where cattle rest after drinking, or during the heat of the day.

BAISANTAR And s. f. Fire:—baisantar devtá ghar lagge tán jáppe or jáne. One knows the power of fire only when it burns one's own house.—Prov. used of

persons who are altogether indifferent to the distress of others, and realise it only when they themselves are in difficulties.

BAISÍ साप्टमी s. f. A Province of twenty-two States, (spoken of a hill sovereignty).

BAISHNO ਬੈਸਨੇ) s. m. Corrupted from BAISHNO ਬੈਸਨੇ) the Sanskrit word

Baishsav. Hindus who prefer the worship of Vishnú to that of any other god; the class includes many sects. The name is also commonly applied to vagrant mendicants who bear the marks and insignia of Vishnú, and repeat hymns in honour of his incarnations, especially under the forms of Rama and Krishna, and who abstain from meat.

BAISÚL BAISÚL BAISÚL s. m. Pain from wind in the stomach; colic.

BAITÁK ਬੈਤਾਕ s. m. See Baisák.

a seat; place or building where male visitors, whom it is not desired to introduce into the house amongst the women, are received for business or pleasure; act or state of sitting; a kind of exercise; (in the last sense used always in the plural baithkán kadhniyán.)

BAITAL **ਬੇਤਲ** s. m., f. An idler, a fool, a wanderer, a vagabond.

BAITALÍ ਬੈਤਾਲੀ . f. Forty-two.

BAIŢHÁLŅÁ ਬੈਠਾਲਣਾ) v.a. Causative BAIŢHÁUŅÁ ਬੈਠਾਉਣਾ) of Baithad. To

cause to sit; to cause to engage in any business; to set at any work; to fix in the proper place.

BAIȚHMÁŅ **ਬੈਠਜਾਂ** a. Sitting, in a BAIȚHWÁŅ **ਬੈਠਵਾਂ** sitting posture:
—baithwán jorá, down at the heel (shoes).

BAITHNÁ ਬੈਠਣਾ v. n. To sit down, to

sit; to be firmly settled, to be placed in the proper place, (a beam, board, stone, nail, &c.); to give, to yield, to settle, (a foundation, &c.), to sink, to fall down (a wall, roof, &c.); to flatten; to take effect, (advice, &c.,) to settle (a quarrel, mutiny; also dust, &c.); to station, to engage in a particular business; to be well practised or expert; to be without employment:—gald or sangh baithnd, v. n. To be hoarse:—phord baithnd, v. n. To be cured of a boil.

BÁJ ATA s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Báz. A hawk, a falcon; music; playing on a musical instrument:—bájdár, s. m. One who sports with hawks; a falconer; a gamekeeper:—bájdárí, s. f. Training of, and sporting with, hawks or falcons, the office and business of a falconer:—bájdární, s. f. The wife of a falconer:—bájgáj, s. m., f. Musical instruments; playing on musical instruments.

BÁJ ATA s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Báz. (Used as an affix.) A player:—
júe báj, s. m. A gambler:—randi báj, s. m. A whoremonger;—ad. Again, as in;—báj áuná, v. a. To abjure; to decline, to leave off, to desist, to abstain:—báj rakhná, v. a. To hold back, to restrain, to dissuade, to repress, to withhold, to detain:—báj rakiná, v. a. To abstain, to desist, to cause to forbear, to shun.

BAJÁJ **EFIF s. m.** Corruption of the Arabic word *Basáz*. A cloth merchant; a draper, mercer.

BAJAJÍ **ERIFF** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Bazází. The business of a Bajáj, selling cloth, linen draper, the trade of a mercer.

BAJÁK **Effic** s. m. A musician, a player on an instrument, a sower of seeds; i. q. Vaják.

BAJALAUŅA श्रमा स्माष्टि v. a. To perform, to execute, to obey.

BAJAN ETTS s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Vasan. Weight:—bajandár, a. Heavy, weighty; i. q. Vajan.

BAJAR **EFFIG s. m.** Corruption of the Persian word *Bázár*. A market, a street in which wares are sold, a *bazar*.

BAJARBATTÚ **THOTAG** s. m. The name of a hard seed; it is not eaten, but used as a charm, and tied round a child's neck to ward off the evil eye; i. q. Najar baţţú.

BAJARÍ **BAJ**ā. Corrupted from the Persian word Básárí. Pertaining to the market; sometimes used to denote a

woman of bad character:—bájári aurat, s. f. A prostitute.

BAJÁRÍA वनारीभा s. m. Living in the Bázár.

BAJARÚ **THI** s. m. Of, or belonging to, the Bázár:— as bájárú khabar, s. f. Unauthentic news.

BAJAUNA EFFE v. a. To play on a musical instrument; to call with a loud voice, to speak openly, to do or perform,

execute, to carry out:—galpiá dhol bajáuná.

v. a. To do whatever one is compelled to do:—thok bajáuná, or thok bajá ke lainá, v. a. To examine, test, to test the purity of a coin by its ring (párkhná):—wájjá bajáuná, v. a. lit. to play on a musical instrument; (met.) to cohabit, to have sexual intercourse with; i. q. Vajáuná.

BAJANTARÍ ਬਜਨਤਰੀ s. m.
BAJANTARN ਬਜਨਤਣ s. f.
BAJANTRÍ ਬਜਨੜੀ s. m.

One who plays on musical instruments.

BAJE हामे a. Some, a few, several.

BAJE धामें prop. Without, beBAJH घाम bajhon kháh khálí.

Without wits (in the owner) the well becomes empty.—Prov. used of persons who spend money extravagantly.

BAJÍ शासी s. f. Corrupted from the

Persian word Bázi. Play, sport, game; a stake (at play), a wager, bet, a game of chance, hazard:—báji hárni, v. a. To lose a wager:—báji j: "-i or laijáni, v. a. To win a game; to be victorious or success-

ful; to come off best; to be first:—béji khedni, v. n. To play a game:—báji lagáuná, v. n. To lay a bet or wager; to gamble:—báji gar, s. m. A gymnast, one who performs feats of agility, a tumbler, a rope-dancer:—báji garni, s. f. The wife of an acrobat; a woman who performs feats of agility:—báji garni, s. f. The business of an acrobat, performing feats of dexterity. Also a substantive termination as kabútar báji, pigeon-flying; randi báji, adultery, whoredom.

BAJJ **EH** s. f. A blemish occasioned by the loss of a member, as an eye, ear, finger, arm, leg; fracture (of an article of furniture); tearing (of a book); a flaw; a defect; sometimes also used of disaster or injury befalling any business; c. w. pai jan.

BAJJA ETHI s. m. A musical instrument, music; a fool, an idiot;—a. Mad, idiotic, foolish:—bájjá bajáuná, v. a. lit. to play on a musical instrument; met. to cohabit, to have sexual intercourse:—bájjá gájjá, s. m. All sorts of musical instruments.

BAJJÁITTA ਬਜਾਇਤਾਂ) a. Injured, BAJJÁRATTA ਬਜਾਰਤਾਂ) broken,

fractured, torn, having lost a limb.

BAJJAR and a. Heavy, weighty; bringing bad luck; (spoken of certain kinds of gifts, such as elephants, gold, copper, &c.); i. q. Jabbar.

BAJJHNA ਬੜਨਾ v. n. To be bound, tied, fastened, involved; imprisoned.

BAJJÍ हार्सी A female idiot or fool.

BAJJNA धर्में हा v. n. See Vajjná.

BAJJUR सामंद्र s. m. An idiot, a man out of his senses, a half-witted person.

produce of a field set apart in dividing between the Government and the zimindár for the benefit of the poorer classes, as weavers, blacksmiths, mirásis.

zimindár for the benefit of the poorer classes, as weavers, blacksmiths, mirásis, (a custom of the Sikh regime); i. q. Riri.

BAJOG वर्मेता s. m. Corrupted from the

Sanskrit word Viyog. Separation of friends (especially lovers) from each other; the grief arising from such separation;—a. Separated, parted, severed; c. w. hond, hojdnd; i. q. Vayog.

BAJOGÍ ਬਜੋਗੀ s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Viyogí. One separated (from his or her beloved); i. q. Vajogí.

BAJRA 컴퓨터 s. m. A boat, a passenger boat, budgerow.

BAJRA ਬਾਜਰਾs.m. A kind of grain BAJRI ਬਾਜਰs.f. (Panicum spica-

tum) resembling broomcorn. The bread made of this grain is very coarse:—bdjre di khichri, generally produced and used as food in Malwi.

BAJÚ ETH s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Bású. An arm, a wing, a part of a door, a side of a window, a side of a bedstead; met. a friend, a companion, a brother:—bájúband, s. m. An ornament worn on the arm, a bracelet.

BAJWA 智用管 s. m. A sub-division of Jats.

BAJWAIYÁ वसरेजा) s. m. One that BAJWAYYA वसर्जा) plays on a musical instrument.

BAJYAFAT यामपाइड s. m. (M.)

Corrupted from the Persian word Bázyáfat. Rent payable by a mortgagee to a
mortgagor to keep the right of the
latter alive. It varies from one-fifth
to one-seventh of the amount paid as
lich or rent; sometimes the amount paid
is merely nominal. The custom of paying
bázyáfat prevails chiefly in the Sangurh
Tehsil and in the Northern parts of the
Dera Ghazi Khan district.

BAK **Eq.** s. m. Talking nonsense, chattering:—bak jhak, s. f. Prating, talking nonsense:—bak bak karná, v. n. To prate, to chatter.

BAK ETC s. m. Word, speech; i. q. Vák.

BAKAIN ষ্ঠান ১ a.f. A forest tree,
BAKAIN ষ্ট্রান্তিত having a thick
umbrella-shaped top (melia asedrach.)

BAKAL JANA ব্ৰহ্ম নাতা v. n. To BAKALNA ব্ৰহ্মনা be confused, perplexed, agitated, embarrassed; to be very thirsty.

BAKAM SOH s. f. The heart-wood of Caesalpina sappan used for dyeing a kind of red, logwood; i. q. Vakam.

BAKMI स्ट्री है. f. Colored with BAKAN साद्ध Bakam; v.n. (M.)

To bleat (like sheep); to talk sillily. A boy who was being taken to school met a goat on the way which was being taken to be killed, and was bleating, addressed it thus:—bakdi keun hain ghidhi kuhan vaindin, koi parhan tan nahin ghidhi vainde. Why do you bleat? They are only going to kill you; they are not taking you to school. The saying has now become a proverb.

BAKAR **BOO** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Vaqar. Dignity, honor, character, value, worth demand; i. q. Vakar.

BAKAR वर्त) s. m., f. A goat :—
BAKKAR वर्त) bakar kasain, bakar
kasái, s. f., m. A goat-butcher.

BAKAUNA Baiger v. s. To cause to chatter or talk nonsense.

BAKKWKD **घळाडार)** BAKWADH **घळडाय)**

BAKAWADANਬਕਾਵਾਦਣ s. f.BAKAWADHANਬਕਾਵਾਧਣ s. f.BAKAWADINਬਕਾਵਾਦੀ s. m.BAKAWADINਬਕਾਵਾਦਿਣ s. f.See Bakwádan.

BAKBAKA **સ્વરસ્** a. Nauseous, nauseating, insipid.

BAKBAKAT **BOBO** s. m. Prating, chattering; nauses.

BAKBAKAUNA **BABATGET** v. n. To feel nausea, to be sick in the stomach; (governed by ji or dil.)

BAKBAKÍ **ਬਕਬਕੀ s**. f. Nausea; c. w. dund.

BAKE-PAUNA व्याप्टिए v. m. To be engaged in close combat.

BAKHA स्वा s. m. A particular kind of stitch, overstitch; c. w. karná.

BAKHADH **ਬਚਾਹ** s. f. Envy, hatred; quarrel, struggle; i. q. Bakhodh.

BAKHÁDHAN वधायह s. f. An envi-BAKHÁDHÍ वधायी s.m. ous person, a hater.

BAKHA-HUNDA घ्रधारी a. Off the road, on one side (also used adverbially).

BAKHAN **THE** s. m. Explanation, description.

BAKHANNA ষ্টান্ত v. a. To explain, to describe, to define.

BAKHARA **Exist** s. m. A basket or box for holding knick-knacks attached to the underside of a cart; a kind of red spotted cloth used by women for making petticoats.

BAKHARÍ **ষধা**ती s. f. A granary;—
(K.) A fireplace in a wall; i. q. Bikhári.

BAKHARNA **ਬਖਰਨਾ** v. a. To separate, to put apart.

BAKHASNA BUHAT v. n. See Bakhsná.

BAKHASWANA ਬਖਸਵਾਉਣ \ v. a.
BAKHASWAUNA ਬਖਸਵਾਉਣ \ Corrupted from the Persian word Bakhshwáná. See Bakhsáuná.

BAKHERA **घरेहा** s. m. Wrangling, disputing, contention, quarrel.

BAKHERE-HATTHA ਬਖੇੜੇਹਥਾਂ s. m.) BAKHERE-HATTHI ਬਖੇੜੇਹਥਾਂ s. f.)

A wrangler, a disputer, a contentious person, one given to quarrelling.

BAKHERNA ਬਖੇਰਨਾ v. a. To scatter.

BAKHERYA **ਬਚੇੜਯਾ** s. m. A wrangler, a quarrelsome person.

BAKHIAUNA BUTHEST v. a. To stitch according to a special mode.

BAKHIL स्थीर s. m., f. Niggard, a miser; an envious person, a wretch.

BAKHILI **ਬਖੀਲੀ s.** f. Stinginess, niggardliness, parsimony, avarice, envy.

BAKHODH **ਬਦੋਧ s. m.** Envy, hatred; i. q. Bakhádh.

BAKHODHAN **ਬਖੋਧਣ** s. f. An en-BAKHODHÍ **ਬਖੋਧੀ** s. m. vious or malicious person; i. q. Bakhádhan.

BAKHRA ato s. m. Part, portion, share.

BAKHRA **STURT** a. A cow or female buffalo that has given milk for some time; rich, thick (milk); i. q. Khángar.

BAKHRI **Enter** s. f. Green mangoes sliced and dried (commonly used in the plural.)

BAKHSAŅA ਬਖਸਣਾ (v. a. Corrupted BAKSAŅA ਬਕਸਣਾ from the Persian

word Bakhshaná. To give, grant, bestow, confer, endow; excuse, forgive, pardon.

BAKHSANJOG **ਬਖਸਨਜੋਗ** a. Capable of bestowing or forgiving.

BAKHSÁUNA ਬਖਸਾਉਣਾ) v. a. Cor-BAKSAUNA ਬਕਸਾਉਣਾ) ruption of

the Persian word Bakhshwana. To procure forgiveness; to procure the grant of anything.

BAKHSÍ 됩니다 s. m. Corrupted from BAKSÍ 됩니다 the Persian word Bakhshi. Paymaster (in Muhammadan and Sikh armies); a General or Com-

BAKHSIND Buffe a. Forgiving.

mander-in-chief.

BAKHSÍS घंधमीम) s. f. Corrupted BAKSÍS घंदमीम) from the Persian

word Bakhshish. A present, gift; reward, honorarium, gratuity, liberality; forgiveness.

BAKHT **ਬਖਤ** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Vagt. Time:—(P.) Lot, fortune, good fortune, luck; (ironically) misfortune, calamity;—Bakht nún phariyá, v. n. To be in great trouble; c. w. painá; i. q. Vakht.

BAKHTAWAR **BUSICG** a. Fortunate, lucky; rich, wealthy; (ironically) unlucky, unfortunate; poor.

BAKHTAWARÍ **घधउःह्ती s**. f.

Good fortune, prosperity; (ironically) misfortune, ill-luck, adversity.

BAKHÚHA **THU** s. m. A place prepared by Hindus (and others), in memory and for the worship of departed ancestors. It consists of a pit and a pillar formed of the earth dug from it; (there are generally three or four together, hence commonly used in the plural.)

BAKHYÁ **ষध्या** s. m. A particular kind of stitch, overstitch; i. q. Bakhá.

BAKÍ घादी a. Arabic word Báqí.

Remaining; in arrears, still due, imperishable, everlasting, eternal;—s. m. Remaining portion, residue; what is left over; balance due, arrears, outstandings, balance of an account; overplus, surplus, excess:—báki chali áuná, v. n. Balance still continues to be brought forward:—báki chukáná, v. a. To pay the balance due, liquidate a debit balance, make good a default:—báki de dig, s. m. The remaining period; the remainder of one's life;—báki kadhná, v. a. To strike or carry forward a balance; a balance sheet:—báki ugráhuná, v. a. To collect arrears.

BAKÍL **BAÍS** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Vakil. See Vakil.

BAKÍLÍ **यदीकी** s. f. See Vakili.

BAKK **EQ** s. m. A fawn, a young buck; the bark of a tree; skin or shell, (of a fruit.)

BAKKALIYAN **घळ रहीजां** s. f. pl.

Wheat, gram, maize, and other grain boiled whole and eaten with condiments, such as poppy seed, salt, pepper, or oil.

BAKKAMNA **EXHET** v. n. To be near the time of bringing forth young (used of animals.)

- BAKKH & s. f. The side:—bakkh bhár, ad. With the side resting on some support;—a., ad. Separate; asunder, apart:—bakkh-hojáná, v. n. To be separated, to go aside; i. q. Vakkh.
- BAKKHAR **Bet o** s. m. Stock in trade, capital; (particularly spoken by oilmen); i. q. Vakkhar.
- BAKKHÍ **E** s. f. The side under the armpit, rib:—bakkhí bhár, ad. With the side resting on some support; i. q. Vakkhí.
- BAKKHO-BAKKH ਬੱਖਬਖ a. Separated from one another; i. q. Vakkho Vakkh.
- BAKKHO-BAKKHÍ ਬੱਖੋ ਬੱਖੀ ad. Separately; i. q. Vakkho Vakkhi.
- BAKKHRA ਬਖੰਗ a. Divided, separate;
 i. q. Vakkhrá.
- BAKKÍ **হার** s. f. Vomiting:—uhnúṇ bákkí áuṇdí hai. He is vomiting (properly ubkí or ubákí).
- BAKKÍ Exis. f. A fawn, a young roe; the name of a mare of Mirza's, famous for its swiftness.
- BAKKONDÍ घॅळें टी s. f. Pregnant, (applied to animals); i. q. Vakkondí.
- BAKKRA **Badi** s. m. A he-goat:—

 Bakkre di mán kad tikar khair manáe gi?

 How long will the mother pray for the safety of her kid? (from the butcher.)
- BAKKRÍ घरंती s. f. A she-goat.

- BAKKRÚ ਬਕੱਰੂ s. m. (K.) A he-goat.
- BAKKULIAN **घ**ळ्ळीओं s. f. pl. See Bakklíyán.
- BAKLA **Exer** The lesser Ibis; i. q. Baglá.
- BAKLA BIOCO s. m. A kind of grain.
- BAKNA **EQE!** v. n. To prate, to chatter, to talk nonsense; to talk obscenely or filthily.
- BAKRA ষ্ঠা s. m. A he-goat; i. q. Bakkrá.
- BAKRÍ **सलती** s. f. A she-goat; i. q. Bakkrí.
- BAKRID **Excite** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Bakar-id. A festival observed by the Muhammadans on the 10th of the month Zilhij, in commemoration of Abraham's readiness to sacrifice his son Ismail; sheep, goats, oxen, and camels are sacrificed on this occasion. It is also termed Id-uz-zuhá.
- BAKROT **ਬਕਰੋਟ** s. m., f. A young goat, a kid.
- BAKROTA **ਬਕਰੋਟਾਂ** s. m. A young, full-grown he-goat; (met.) a youth, a man of diminutive stature.
- BAKROTÍ **ਬਕਰੋਟੀ** s. f. A young female goat almost full-grown; (met.) a marriageable girl, a girl of diminutive stature but of age.

BAL 8. m. Hair; a crack in a cup,

glass, or earthenware; a prop, a support,

BAKSÚA स्वमुभा s. m. A buckle; i. q. Bagsúá.

BAKTA **BOSI** s. m., f. A speaker, preacher, reader; a garrulous person.

BAKWAD **BACKE** s. m. Prating, chattering.

BAKWADAN ਬਕਵਾਦਣ s. f.
BAKWADIN ਬਕਵਾਦਣ s. f.
BAKWADIN ਬਕਵਾਦਣ s. f.
ter, a
babbler, one who talks nonsense, one who
gabbles.

BAKWADH **BOCTU** s. m. Prating, talking nonsense; i. q. Bakáwádh.

BAKWADHAN ਬਕਵਾਧਣ s. f.
BAKWADHIN ਬਕਵਾਧਿਣ s. f.
BAKWAHDAN ਬਕਵਾਧਦਣ s. f.
BAKWAHDAN ਬਕਵਾਹਦਣ s. f.
BAKWAHDAN ਬਕਵਾਹਦਣ s. f.

who talks idly; a prater, a babbler; i. q. Bakwádan.

BAKWAH ਬਕਵਾਹ BAKWAS ਬਕਵਾਸ BAKWAN ਬਕਵਾਨ

BAKWAHA **EXECUT** s. m. A talkative person, a prater, an idle talker.

BAKWAHÍ ਬਕਵਾਹੀ A prating
BAKWASAN ਬਕਵਾਸਣ person.

a dependence; wind, breeze &c:—bál bannhí kandí mární, v. n. To hit a shell suspended by a hair; (met.) to judge or act with perfect accuracy:—bál bingá ná honá, v. n. Not to let a hair be crooked; i. e. to let not the least harm be done:—bál láuná, v. a. To aid one in supporting a burden, to help one in difficulties;—bál tor, s. m. A pimple, a sore, a small boil caused by the breaking or pulling out of a hair of the body; i. q. Vál.;—s. m., f. A child, an infant, a boy or girl not arrived at maturity:—bál awasthá, s. j. The period of childhood:—bál bachche, s. m. Children, family:—bál bhog, s. m. An offering to Krishná or other deities in

the morning:—bál buddh or buddhí, s. f. Childlike intelligence, no more sense than a child, silliness, foolishness, stupidity;—a. Having no more wits than a child; silly:—bál gopál, s. m. Children; disciples, pupils (used by faqírs), a term of endearment:—bálpan, bálpuná, s. m. Childhood:—bál rand, bál vidwá, s. f. A child-widow.

BAL ষ্ঠ s. m. A crook, a bend, a twist;

bal dár, a. Crooked, bent, twisted: - bal dená, v. a. To twist, wind :- bal kháná, v. n. To coil (as a serpent); to be vexed, to turn or twist with vexation or rage; to make a circuit; i. q. Val; strength, power; a sacrifice, an offering: —bal bakkrá, s. f. A goat that has been offered to a Devi, or that is set apart to be sacrificed:—bal bal jáná.
v. n. To be sacrificed or devoted to the interests of anyone:-bal bhakkh, s. m., f. An offering, that which has been offered, a devoted thing; that which is good-for-nothing; one who eats what has been offered to a divinity, (it being supposed that he does so at his peril) :bal chhal, s. m. Force and fraud; artifice, trick:—bal dán, s. m. The act of sacrificing a victim, an offering:—bal súrá, a. Very powerful, very strong:—bal mán, bal wán, balwast, a. Strong, powerful, mighty.

BALAM ਬਾਲਮ s. m. A lover, one beloved, a husband.

BALA EST s. f. Calamity, misfortune; bugbear, an evil spirit; demon;—a. Horrible, frightful, quarrelsome; smart:—balá lainá or baláin lainá, v. a. To take on oneself the calamities of another; to draw the hands over the head of another in token of taking all his misfortunes upon oneself;—balá ton, od. No matter, never mind.

BALK Exsis. m. A beam, a large round pole; i. q. Valá.

BALA STEN s. m. A boy, a male child; an ear-ring; ad. Above:—bálá bholá, a. Artless; having childlike simplicity; childish.

BALAIT ਬਲੇਤ) s. f. Corrupted
BALAIT ਬਲਾਇਤ from the Arabic
word Valdyat. A country, a foreign
country. See Valdyat.

BALÁITAN ਬਲਾਇਤਣ (f.) See BALÁITÍ ਬਲਾਇਤੀ (m.) Valáita<u>s</u>, Valáití

BALAJ **EXIT** s. m. That which is given to carpenters and other artisans among the Hindus, also to the Brahmans, on the first and second days after *Diwali*.

BALAK **Elector** s. m., f. A child, a boy, a girl:—bálak gahu, s. m. Childish obstinacy:—bálak puṇá, bálakwáin, s. m., f. Childhood.

BALALLÍ පුහන් s.m. Foolish, sim-BALALLÍ පුහන් s. f. Ple; a silly person; i. q. Valallá.

BALAM EVENH s. m. A lover, a beloved, a husband.

BALAN 智秘 8. m. Fuel; -v. n. (M.) To set fire to, to burn:—lok balende lakarián Shatiken bála tánde. People burn

sticks, but Shatikes burns Jowar stalks.

—Prov. used of a person who does a foolish act in order to appear peculiar.

BALANA **হাজে** v. a. To cause to burn, to kindle:—díwá bálná, v. a. To light a lamp.

BALANBHA Boigi s. m. See Aldabhá.

BALANGH **Exsitu** s. f. (M.) Jumping. leaping; a jump, a leap; i. q. Ulángh.

BALNÍ सारुटी v. a. To kindle:—agg bální, v. a. To kindle a fire.

BALAPAN हास्राह . m. Childhood.

BALAS **智政** s. m. Pleasure, delight; enjoyment; amorous pleasure.

BALAUNA वरुष्टिए. a. To amuse. to divert, to entertain.

BALAUR **ਬਲੌਰ** a. Corrupted from the Persian word *Billaur*. Crystal.

BALAYYAN **घरुजां)** s. f. (pl. of BALÁYYÁN **घरुजां)** Balá.) Calamities.

BALCHHAR NEWS s. f. The name of a medicine or perfume.

brush, a brush for whitewashing: a small brush of hogs' bristles, used by jewellers and goldsmiths.

BALD ਬਲਦ } BALDH ਬਲਧ } s. m. A bull, an ox.

BALED ਬਲੇਦ s. m., f. A herd of BALEDK ਬਲੇਦਾ s. m. oxen.

BALEDÍ वलेंची s. m. One who heids oxen.

BALERÁ वलेंग a. Much, many, long (time) ;—ad. Enough.

BALEWÁ BROEFs. m. Goods and chattles; furniture; baggage; armaments; i. q. Valevoć.

BALGAM ਬਲਗਮ s. f. Phlegm.

BALGAMÍ **Exoll** a. Subject to phlegm, liable to cough; feeble, delicate, bilious.

BALGAN BANGE s. f. The wall, hedge, or fence with which a piece of ground is enclosed; i. g. Valgan, Valgan.

BALHÁR ਬਲਹਾਰ } a. Sacrificed, BALHÁRÍ ਬਲਹਾਰੀ devoted, (to the interests of any one); c. w. jáṇá.

BALHI सुरुवी s. m. (K.) A small meadow or field, or side of a stream.

BALHNÍ 된 SET s. m. A kind of BALHNÍ 된 SET s. f. earthen pot with a wide mouth.

BALHRÍ BROT s. m. (K.) See Balhi.

s. f. Sacrifico; a pole, a setting pole:—ball mární, v. a. To use setting poles; i. q. Valí.

BALIHÁR **ਬਲਿਹਾਰ** a. Sacrificed ; intj. Well done! i. q. Balhár. pole stretched horizontally to support a weaver's loom; a similar pole used to hang clothes on, &c.

BALIHÁRÍ **ਬਲਿਹਾਰੀ** a. Sacrificed: —
balihárí jáná, v. n. To be sacrificed, to be devoted.

BALK and conj. Corrupted and Balkan and Balke. But, even, nay. moreover.

BÁLKÁ **Elesoci a. m.** A disciple or pupil, a young follower (of a fagir). a follower; a little boy. i. q. Bálak.

BALKÁR and s. m. Strength. power, pride, conceit, vanity.

BÁLKATÁRÁ **ਬਾਲਕਟਾਰਾ** s. m. A species of swallow.

BALKE Etod conj. (P.) See Balk.

BALKHI वरुधी s. f. The fringe at the end of a piece of cloth.

BÁLKI **TROO** s. f. A female disciple of a faqir; the wife of a Bálká; a little girl.

used in drawing a suhdggå (drag over ploughed ground); used also in ploughing and carriage;—ad. To one side; i. q. Vall.

BALLA Er s. m. A bat.

BALLA **EIGHT** s. m. A four-sided piece of timber, a rafter; also the lifting of the mugdar, (dumbbell) as exercise.

BALLAI ਬੱਲੋਂ intj. Bravo!

BALLAM BALLAM Spear:—ballam bardár, s. m. A spearman:—balam bardárí, s. f. The business of a spearman.

BALLE ਬੱਲੇ intj. Bravo! well done!

BALLU **ষ**্ঠ s. m. Ability, skill, dexterity, acquisition.

BALMÁ EGH s. m. A lover, a husband, i. q. Bálam.

BALNA BASE s. m. To be kindled, to burn, to blaze; to surround, to go around so as to get ahead of one; to twist; i. q. Valuo.

balna exist v. a. To cause to burn, to kindle, to cause to crack, to break partially; to crack, (spoken of glass, earthenware, &c.,):—puld balad, v. a. (lit. to burn a heap of grain) to do a vicious act, to perpetrate a crime; to taint one's character.

race of men in Sind, Bahawalpur; a camel-driver.

BALOCHNÍ ਬਲੋਚਣੀ : f. A female Baloch.

BALOKNÁ ষ্টেব্র s. m. A boy's pigment-stand (used by school boys in writing on their wooden tablets.)

BÁLRÍ सारुझी a. f. A girl, a daughter.

BALRÍ ਬਲਹੀ s. m. (K.) A small BALRÚ ਬਲਹੂ meadow or field, or side of a stream.

BALTI and s. f. A wooden vessel used for watering cattle; also used by apothecaries; a bucket.

BALŢOH ਬਲਟੋਹ s. m. A large brass cooking vessel of from one to two maunds' capacity; i. q. Valtoh, Valtohá.

BALTOHÍ चरुटेंगी -s. f. A small brass cooking vessel; i. q. Valtohi.

BÁLÚ **হাকু** s. m. A bugbear, an evil spirit; an imaginary demon (used to frighten little children); sand:—bólúsáhí, s. f. A kind of sweetmeat.

BÁLÚ 편짱 s. m. (K.) A bear. i. q. Bhálú.

BALÚCHHÍ चलुडी . f. A small

brush made of hogs bristles, used by jewellers.

BALUNA ਬਲੂਨਾ s. f. (Pot.) A whirlwind.

BALÚNDHAR **ਬਲੁੱਧਰ s. m.** The scratching of a cat; the marks of its claws; c. w. márná, saffná, siffná; i. q. Valúndhar.

BALUNDHARNÁ सकुपत्रा v. a. To scratch; i. q. Valúndharná. BALUNGA ਬਲੂੰਗਾ s. m.
BALUNGI ਬਲੂੰਗੀ s. f.
BALUNGRÁ ਬਲੂੰਗੜਾ s. m.
BALUNGRÍ ਬਲੂੰਗੜਾ s. f.

BALÚR ਬਲੂਰ s. m., f. A child; a kitten.

BAM SH s. f. (H.) A medium musical tone; a line for measuring the depth of water; a shaft of a carriage; a mumbling sound made by the worshippers of Shivá supposed to be pleasing to him, as bam bholá Mahádeo! bam! bam!

BAM ETH s. f. A medium musical tone; a kind of fish.

from the Arabic word Bemálak. Deprived of one's proprietary rights, excluded from one's possessions or property; without an owner.

BAMÁN BHIE s. m. See Babán.

BAMÁR THE a. Corrupted from the Persian word Bimár. Ailing, ill; unwell, indisposed.

BÁMÁREJÁNÁ **EINIGHE** v. n.

To have a return of a fit of lunacy, to be mad; to be devoid of intellect; to be out of one's wits.

BAMÁRÍ ENGl s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Bimári. Illness, disease, disorder, complaint, indisposition, sickness.

BAMBÁ BET

s. m. The spont of a fountain; a jet; a hollow bamboo or pipe for conveying water;—a. Belonging to a jet or fountain.

BAMBAL वैषक s. m. A fringe.

BAMBHA **ਬੰਭਾ** a. Much, plentiful, (water.)

BAMBÍHÁ **ਬੰਬੀ**ਹਾਂ s. m. The name of a small bird; i. q. Babíhá, Bajrá, Bijrá.

BAMBUL Hars, m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Babul. See Babul.

BAMHAN **THE** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Brahman. See Báhman, Barahman.

BAMHANAÚ ਬਮਣਊ s. m., f. Brahmanhood.

BAMHANEȚA 智识表示 s. m. A Brahman's son.

BAMHANEȚ**i exect** s. f. A Brahman's daughter, wife; i. q. Báhmani, Basahmani.

BÁMHANÍ **ETHE** s. f. A female Brahman; a stye on the eyelid; a species of lizard; i. q. Báhmaní.

BAMM BH s. m. See Bam.

BAN &E s. m. A wilderness, a forest :

—banbanástí; s. f. Wild fruit, a production of the forest:—banbajír, s. m. A person who has charge of a forest within a district:—banbás, banwás, s. m. Living in the wilderness, undertaking to live in a desert; the condition or state of living in the wilderness:—banbásí, banwásí, bánbásan, banwásan, s. m., f. A hermit:—banmáhnú, banmánas, s. m. A

wild man:—banpasi, s. m. A wild beast:
—banrájá, s. m. The king of the forest;
a lion.

BÁN ETE s. m. Coarse twine made of munj, bágar; an arrow; a rocket used in battle, a species of dog; the name of a hill tree; (Inercus incana) rancidity of ghee, maggots (in ghee);—s. f. Temper, quality, habit, manners; loss, disadvantage:—bán pai jáni or paini, v. n. To contract a habit:—bán laggni, v. n. To lose.

BÁN ar s. f. A well or reservoir, with steps leading down to the water:—bán bán karná, v. a. To publish a secret, to speak openly; to chatter, to cry.

BANÁ En s. m. (M.) The cultivation of one independent cultivator; as a whole, a share in a well; (figuratively) an imperative of v. a. Banáuná:—baná banáiá, part. a. Ready-made, finished, complete, entire, perfect.

BANA ETE s. m. Profession, business,
employment, calling. vocation; dress (used
by the Sikhs generally); the woof in
weaving.

BÁNÁ SIGI s. m. Apparatus; furniture, instruments, implements; arrangements; —báná bannhná, v. a. To get ready all the necessary material and implements to build a house; to marry.

BANAFSHÁ BAGH s. m. The violet.

(Viola odorata):—banafshe dá phull, s. m.
A violet.

BANÁR ESTE s. m. (K.) A thick piece of oak wood.

BANASPATI ਬਨਸਪਤ s. f. Cor-BANASPATI ਬਨਸਪਤੀ ruption of the Hindi word Bandspati. Forest

leaves and blossoms, wild fruit; the

vegetable kingdom.

BANAT BAS s. f. Combination, confederacy, friendship, peace, treatment, intercourse; c. w. bagat bandugé.

BANAT **BANA**T **BANAT BANA**T **BANAT BANAT BANA**T **BANAT BANAT BANAT**

BANATÍ **BANATÍ** a. Corruption of the Hindi word Bánátí. Made of woollen cloth or broadcloth:—banátí juttí, s. f. Shoes partly made of broadcloth.

BANAU EST s. m. The make, shape, or form (a person or thing), decoration, embellishment, adornment.

BANAUT TAIBE s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Banávaj. Make, manufacture, contrivance, invention; affectation, sham.

BANCHAR **BEET** s. m., f. An animal that wanders or feeds in the wilderness; (applied chiefly to monkies, but also to the bear and other wild animals.)

BANCHARYÁ **ਬਣਚਰਯਾ** s. m. Au animal that roams in the wilderness.

BAND **E** s. m. A fastening, knot, bond, bondage, a string; embankment; stoppage, hindrance, obstacle; custody, imprisonment; dexterity; a trick in wrestling; a scrap or slip of paper:—band band, s. m. Every joint, every inch:—band band phare jand or jur jand, v. n. To have pain in all one's joints (as in rheumatism), to be seized with pain in the joints:—band band add karnd, v. a. To disjoint, to separate inch by inch;—a. Closed, shut, fastened, stopped; still, stagnant; suffocated, silent; put out of caste, excommunicated:—uhda huqqa pani band hai. His smoking or drinking with

others has been interdicted, i. e. he is excluded from all social fellowship; ostracised:—band haijá, s. m. Choleraic diarrhœa; c. w. karná, honá.

BAND Es s. m. Rice, dál, &c., unhusked; the lumps which remain in pounding spices, medicines, &c. to be pounded again; a kind of mixed food which is given to cows and female buffaloes to increase their milk:—s. f. Division, distribution, a portion of a field:—band chhaddná, v. a. To distribute; i. q. Vand.

BAND Bit s. f. Corruption of Band. Imprisonment.

BÁND Bis s. f. Loss, disadvantage.

BANDA Set s.m. Corruption of the Persian word Bandah. A human being; a man; a slave, a servant; a term expressing self-abasement (used in addressing a superior); name of the Bairági disciple or the military chief of the Sikhs after their tenth Guru.

BÁNDÁ Bisi a. Bow-legged, having crooked legs or hands.

BANDÁ BIET a. Separate, aside:—
bándá rahiná, v. n. To remain aloof, not
to interfere.

BANDAGÁ **ETII** s. m. Compliments, salutation.

BANDAGI **धेंटजी** s. f. Service, worship, devotion, compliments.

BANDAR ਬਾਂਦਰ s. m. Corrupted from BANDAR ਬੰਦਰ the Sanckrit word Bánar. A monkey, an ape; (met.) a fool.

BÁŅDARÍ ਬਾਂਦਰੀ) s. f. A female BAŅDARÍ ਬੰਦਰੀ monkey.

BANDAR Est s. m. The buttocks.

be taken hold of (one's feet) in token of profound respect, to oblige one to take hold of (one's feet.)

BANDÁUNÁ HBIGEI v. a. To cause to be divided or distributed; i. q. Vandáuná.

BANDÁWÁ **Ester** s. m. One who is employed to superintend the division of a zemindár's gain, and to assign the portion due to the landlord.

BANDBAST **ECAHS** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Bandobast. Settlement, land revenue settlement; regulation, arrangement, economy, management.

BÁNDDHÁ **ETET** s. m. A stranger, a foreigner; sojourner, one who is in a foreign country;—a Strange, foreign:—bándhe jáná, v. n. To go abroad; i. q. Vándhá.

BÁNDH ard s. f. A prohibition, embargo laid on; a verbal agreement or promise to do a thing within a certain period; rate, price fixed in some transaction.

BANDHÁ EU s. m. An article.

BÁNDHÁ EIUI s. m. An article set apart as a pledge for the payment of a sum of money; a portion of property devoted to religious or charitable purposes, for the recovery of a person from sickness; a piece of red thread put round the neck as a memento for the fulfilment of a vow; anything forbidden to be sold publicly; anything entrusted to one person, and which others are prohibited from selling.

BANDHAK EUA s. m. Corrupted
BADHAK EUA from the Sanskrit
word Bandhaka or Vadhaka. A birdcatcher, a fowler; a murderer.

BANDHAN SUE s. m. Fastening, a bandage; bondage, obstacle, hindrance, practice, daily observance.

BANDHAP **SQU** s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Bandhava. A relation.

medicine taken to prolong pleasure in carnal intercourse; a mode of tying on a pagrí; the act of tying a cord at intervals on a roll of cloth, as practiced by dyers, before it is put into the dye, to prevent the colouring of the parts which are bound; permanency, stability; order, arrangement; a stipulated sum given to certain fagirs at weddings to prevent them from giving trouble.

BANDHEJI SUA a. Dyed with white spots, or spaces made by knotting or tying before coloring, (cloth, &c.); one who follows certain rules in diet, &c.

BÁNDHNU **ষាំប**ក្ខ s. m. See Bánhnanú.

BANDHÚÁ ਬੰਧੂਆ s. m. A prisoner.

person, an individual; a woman; a maid servant, a female slave; a prisoner, a captive:—bandi kháná, s. m. A prison; —bandi mán, bandi wán, s. m., f. A prisoner, a captive.

BANDI aiel s. f. A maid servant, a female slave.

BÁNDÍ Bis s. f. A staff armed with iron rings at the lower part:—a. See Bándá.

BANDNÁ ਬੈਂਦਣਾ v. a. To take hold of (one's feet) in token of profound respect; —s. f. Respect, salutation

BANDŅÁ **ਬੰਡਣਾ** v. a. To divide, to distribute.

BANDOIÁ **ਬੰਦੋਇਆ** s. m. (M.) A species of snake.

BANDRÁ ਬੰਦੜਾ s. m. }
BANDRÍ ਬੰਦੜੀ s. f. } See Bands.

BANDÚK Ego s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Bandúq. A musket, rifle, a fowling-piece:—bandúk bharná, v. a. To load a gun:—bandúk chhaddná or chaláná, v. a. To discharge a gun, to fire, to shoot.

BAŅDÚKCHÍ ਬੰਦੂਕਰੀ | s. m. A muss BAŅDUKI ਬੰਦੂਕੀ | keteer, a rifleman.

BANDÚKRÁ **agas** s. m. A heavy gun, shorter than a musket, a blunderbuss.

BANDUKRÍ ਬੰਦੂਕੜੀ s. f. A gun shorter than a musket, but not so heavy as a Bandúkrá.

BANERÁ ਬਨੋਗ s. m. That part of a wall which is raised a foot or so above the level of the roof.

BANG Eds. f. An ornament worn on the wrists, made of glass or lac; a bracelet; a small curved are used in making an oil press; a stannic preparation taken internally as a tonic or aphrodisiac:—ghore nún tang, mard nún bang. For a horse a tight girth, for a man an aphrodisiac.—Prov.; i. q. Vang.

BANG aid s. f. The crowing of a cock; the voice of the Qázi calling Muhammadans to prayers;—báng dená, v. m. To crow (a cock), to call to prayers.

BÁNGGÁ ziði s. m. The person who calls to prayer; a large top.

BAŅGGÁLÁ ਬੈਗਾਂਲਾ s.m. Bengal.

BANGGÁLAN Édires s. f. A Bengales woman; a female snake charmer.

BANGGÁLÍ Scried s.m., f. A native or the language of Bengal; a snake charmer:—bhukkhá Banggálí, s.m. (lit. a hungry Bangalee.) A loafer; an aimless wanderer.

BANGGAR Eidids. m. Land dependent on rainfall; hard, barren soil; the name of a district including Kaithal, Jhind, &c.

used in the game of Kaudi. One player, with arms folded close to his breast, presses the hand of the other player with them.

BANGGÁRNÁ adildo v. n. To be open and undisguised (in doing anything)

—v. a. To challenge; i. g. Vanggárná.

BÁNGGARNÍ ਬਾਂਗੱਰਨੀ) s. f. A
BÁNGGRIÁNÍ ਬਾਂਗੱਰਿਆਨੀ \ native
of Bánggar.

BÁNGGÍ खांतां s. f. A small top.

BANGGNÁ Edicis. m. An ornament worn by women on the forehead; a string fastened round the neck of a vessel to serve as a handle.

BÁNGGNA BIJE v. a. To tar, to oil, to grease, (the wheels of a cart or carriage); (met.) to cohabit, to have sexual intercourse; i. q. Vánggná.

BANGGONÁ धें जोटा v. a. To injure, to defame, to slander, to waste.

BANGGRÍ **ਬੰਗੌਰੀ** s. f. A kind of bracelet worn by women; (commonly used in the plural.)

BÁṇGGRU **aidig** s. m. A native of the Báṇggar Districts. (Vide Supra Báṇggar.)

BÁṇGGÚ **ਬਾਂਗੁੱ**s. m. The person who summons others to prayers.

BANGGULÁ **ਬੰਗੁਲਾ** s.m. A bungalow, an upper room.

BANGGULÍ **वैजॉली** s. f. A small bungalow.

BANGGUNA Edic s. m. An ornament worn by women on the forehead; a string attached to a cooking vessel to serve as a handle, and to vessels for drawing water from a well.

BANGGURÍ **E**JA s. f. A kind of bracelet worn by women; a mode of wrestling; c. w. páuná.

BAṇGGURÍ **वैजॉ**र्सी (s.f. A kind of hoe BAṇGGứRÍ **वैजॉ**र्सी (used for hoeing sugarcane.

BANGLÁ STIST s. m. A thatched cottage, such as used to be occupied by Europeans; a summer house; i. q. Banggulá.

BANH BIJ s. f. The arm; (met.) a

protector, an assistant; a relation, a brother;—(M.) A wife:—Jumerát mullán de ghar shádíyán; dil tang te báhán khushádíán. On Thursdays there is joy in the mullán's house; his heart is niggard, but his arms are open (to receive offerings).—Prov. on the avarice of mulláns:—undí bánh nas gái. His wife has eloped:—bánh gahiní or pharní, v. a. To hold one's arms; to protect:—bánh bhajjní or tuttní, v. n. To have one's arms broken; to lose a friend or protector by death.

BANHÁÍ BAIE s. f. Fastening, the cost of fastening (anything.)

BÁNHÁN Biri s. f. pl. of Bánh;—(M.)

A male slave:—uh ummatí te Sayad bánhán. Himself one of the common herd and he has a Sayad as his slave.—Prov.

BANHÁUNÁ ਬਨਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be bound, fastened, shut.

BANHÍN BIJÍ s. f. (M.) A female slave:—málikánín dí bánhín didh málikánín. The lady's slave girl gives herself the airs of a lady and a half.—Prov. on the insolence of servants.

BÁNHNÁNÚ ซ่างการ) s. m. Plan, BÁNHNÚ ซ่างการ) plot, counsel, arrangement disposal adjustment: tving

arrangement, disposal, adjustment; tying (cloth) before dyeing, to produce variegation; a small cord used for tying up a coiled rope.

BÁNÍ वाटी s. f. Word, speech, language,

the devotional service of the Sikhs; a sacred utterance (usually metrical) of a holy man, such as Kabir or one of the Gurus:—bánikár, s. m., a. An architect, a composer, an author, a beginner; intelligent, sagacious, acute;—bánikári, s. f. Architecture, composition, skilful workmanship; intelligence, sagacity, acuteness.

BAŅIÁBAŅÁIÁ ষতিসাষতাহিসা a. Ready-made, finished, complete, entire, perfect.

BANÍT ਬਨੀਤਾ a. Corruption of BANÍTÁ ਬਨੀਤਾ the Persian word-Badníyat. Greedy, covetous, avaricious, evil-minded.

BÁNÍYÁ ষাত্তীদা) s. m. Corrupted BÁNÍYÁŅ ষাত্তীদা) from the Hindi

word Banyá. A caste among Hindus; a Hindu shopkeeper, a grain-dealer; (Ironic) a miser; a timid person, a coward.

BANIYÁIN ਬਨਿਯਾਇਨ s. f. A wife, BANIYÁNI ਬਨਿਯਾਨੀ daughter or sister of a Báníyá.

BANJ **ਬਣਜ s.** m. Traffic, trade: merchandize; i. q. Vanj.

BANJÁRÁ **BEHIOI** s. m. A trader. a special caste; an exporter or carrier of

a special caste; an exporter or carrier of grain; a street-seller of ear-trinkets and brass rings; i. q. Vanjárá.

BANJÁRAN ਬਣਜਾਰਣ) s. f. The BANJÁRÍ ਬਣਜਾਰੀ wife of a

Banjárá, a female of the Banjárá caste; i. q Vanjáran, Vanjárí.

BAŅJÁUŅÁ 컴퓨터당한 v. a. To weste (time, life); i. q. Vanjáuná.

ਬੜ a. Barren (a woman); BANJH -s. m. A bamboo; i. q. Vanjh.

BANJHLÍ ਬੰਝਲੀ) s. f. A flute or BANJHULÍ BEAN fife; a pipe made of bamboo; i. q. Vanjhli.

BANJPÁDENÁ **ਬੰਜਪਾਦੇਣਾ v. n.** (M.) To put out of caste.

. BANJRI ਬੰਜਰੀ s. f. (M.) Land irrigated by canal water alone.

BÁNK Ero s. f. An ankle ornament worn by women, commonly made of silver; a bracelet made of silver or gold; a wooden dagger used in fencing; a large vessel for oil or ghee, made of skin: -bankpatá, s. m. Fencing with wooden daggers; dagger exercise.

ষাবা a. Crooked, of crooked BÁNKÁ disposition, dissolute, licentious; -s. f. A debauchee, a beau, a fop.

ਬਾਕਪਣ) s. m. Crook-BÁNKPAN BÁNKPUNÁ 펌국니존 J edness; foppishness, debauchery; disorderly conduct.

ਬਨਾਂs. m. A boundary, a BANNÁ border, a side, a limit; a bridegroom:banná channá, s. m. A boundary, a border, a limit; earth thrown up into a ridge to form a boundary.

To be made, ਬਣਨਾ v. n. BANNÁ to be prepared; to agree, to chime; to BANNO 절중 .s. f. A bridge, a lady

answer (a purpose); to be, to become, to be of use; to be counterfeit; to succeed, to prosper (work):—basná thanná, v. n. To be adorned or prepared; well-dressed.

BANNAGI ਬਨੱਗੀ s. f. A specimen; i. q. Vannagi.

BANNDUÁ ਬਨਦਆਂ s. f. The ceremony of swinging a young child over a heap of mud on the 12th of the lst pakh of Bhádon, (practised by Hindu women.)

BANNH Eas. m. Corrupted from the

Persian word Band, and Sanskrit Bandh. Binding, fastening, stoppage, costiveness; an embankment thrown up to prevent an inundation; a dam, a dyke; obstruction, interruption; a stoppage of the excrementary or urinary passage, a lock (on a canal):—bannh marna, láuná, v. n. To make a dyke, to intercept, to set a boundary.

BANNHAN BAE s. m. A tie, a ligature, a cord with which anything is tied; a bond of union.

BANNHNÁ Bael v. a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Bándhná. To bind, to tie, to fasten, to put together, to construct, to make; to shut, to stop:samá bannhná, v. a. To make a good scene or picture; to produce harmony.

BANNI EG s. f. A bride; a red earth used by potters for colouring vessels; woollen yarn dyed yellow with the flowers of the phuláhí; a ridge of earth made by children in a play called Kubaddi; - (M.) High-lying tracts of land infringing the Kur or old Indus bank; another name for a band.

(an expression of endearment); a name (female.)

BANNWÁN BĂĘI s. m. The upper part of a shoe.

BANOI ਬਣੋਈ s. m. A brother-in-law, (a sister's husband.)

BANOŢÁ One who BANAUTÁ does business on BANAUTÁ commission, commission agent.

ਬਨਰਾ s. m. A bridegroom; BANRÁ i. q. Banná.

ਬਨਰੀ s. f. A bride; i. q. BANRÍ Banní.

s. m. Offspring, a de-BANS BANS scendant, genealogy, pedigree, stock; race, line, lineage, house,

family:—bans lochan, s. m. A white flinty substance found in the joints of bamboos (also called tabáshír); i. q. Banas.

BÁNS EIH s. m. A bamboo, a rod :báns te charháuná, v. a. lit. To stick or raise up on a bamboo; (met.) to hold up to ridicule, infamy, to disgrace :- báns te charhná, v. n. lit. To climb up on a bamboo; (met.) to be held up to ridicule or infamy, to get a bad name, to be notorious, to be branded with infamy: báns phor, tor, s. m. The name of a caste who work in bamboos.

BÁNSÁ BIHI s. m. The name of a medicinal plant, from the leaves of which a red dye is extracted.

BANSAN BAHE) a. Of a particular BANSÍ ਬਣਸੀ sect, race, or family

(used in comp. as Kabír bansí, a descendant or disciple of Kabir).

ਬਾਮੀ s. f. A bamboo used for BÁNSI balancing a doli; a slender reed of which huqqa stems are made. Ιt is also used by weavers and artificial flower-makers.

BÁNSLÁ ZIHEN s. m. A small silver vessel for tilk, (marks made on the forehead) used at weddings.

BÁNSLÍ ਬਾਸਲੀ) s. f. BÁNSULÍ सामली / flute; a purse, a money-bag; i. q. Vánsli.

BÁNSRÍ **ਬਾਸਰੀ) s.** f. A kind of BÁNSURÍ ਬਾਂਸਰੀ 🕻 fife or flute.

BANT) s. f. Com-BANT-BANÁ ਬਣਤਬਨਾ) bination, confederacy, friendship, preparation, peace, treatment, intercourse; i. q. Banat.

BANUR BIGG s. f. A net for catching wild animals; i. q. Báur.

BÁNURÁ ਬਾਉਰਾ s. f., m. A fool;—a. Mad, insane; i. q. Báurá.

BANWÁÍ ਬਨਵਾਈ s. f. The cost of making anything.

BÁNWARÁ BIETI a. See Bánurá.

BANWARÍ BACIST s. m. An epithet applied to Krishna.

BANWAUNA BACIGET v. a. To have made, prepared, mended, or adjusted.

BANWAYYÁ **ষटदानाँ** s. m. A manufacturer.

BÁNWEŅ ਬਾਨਵੇਂ s. m. Ninety-two.

BANYÁ वर्जा है s. m. A caste among BÁNYÁN वार्जा है the Hindus, a grain seller; (ironic) a miser; a niggard; a timid person; i. q. Báníyá.

BANYÁIN ਬਨਯਾਇਨ) s. f. A female BANYÁNÍ ਬਨਯਾਨੀ of the Baniyá caste; i. q. Baniyáin, baniyání.

BÁP **BRU** s. m. Father.

BÁPARNÁ ਬਾਪਰਨਾ) v.a. To hap-BÁPNÁ ਬਾਪਨਾ) pen, to occur.

BÁPPÚ **ਬਾਪੁੱ**s. m. Father (sometimes O father!)

BAR **Eds.** m. Width (of cloth); a blessing, a happy dispensation of Providence; a disease which is characterised by staggering: a bride-groom;—bar jog, bar parápat, a. Marriageable (a girl), arrived at puberty:—bar dená, v. a. To bless; to give in marriage:—bar michná, v. a. To compete or cope with; i. q. Var.

BAR **BAR** s. m., f. The banyan tree. (Ficus Indica), the Bengal fig.

BAR Zid s. m. A door; the mouth of a vessel, a layer of clay, brick, or stone in a wall; a turn; a stroke, a blow; food for cattle, as grain or oil cake ;s. f. Time, occasion; a dirge sung for those slain in battle; a song of praise; a barren country, a jungle, the name of the woody country west of Lahore;—s. f. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Ambar. A store, a heap, a heap of corn on a threshing-floor: -bár cháwan, v. a. To divide and remove the heaps of corn on a threshing-floor:—bár cháwan te kiámat áwan. To divide the heaps of corn is as bad as the judgment day.— Prov. creditors, relations, servants. religous mendicants, and everybody with any claim whatever, come to see what they can get when a crop is being divided ; i. q. Vár.

BAR **BIR** s. f. Edge, margin, a fence, a hedge; a line (of soldiers):—bár jhární, v. a. To fire a volley, to fire by platoons;—(Pot.) A cotton plant; i. q. Vár.

BÁRÁ ATAI s. m. A sheepfold, an enclosure; a kind of fortification, a breastwork; ground on which melons &c., are planted; a district near Peshawar famous for its rice, hence the name of rice grown in that place:—bárá dená, v. a. To distribute money among beggars and Brahmans formed in a circle, at weddings;—a. (M.) Brackish (used of water, also of water is that found in the Sindh Sagar Thal:—khúh bárá jamín dá ujárá. When the well water is brackish the fertility of the land is destroyed.—Prov; i. q. Várá.

BARÁ वहाँ s. m. A preparation of dál (made by frying);—a. Great, big; noble, high; i. g. Vará.

BARÁ Edis. m. Suspicion, charge, calumny, false accusation:—bará khudái, ad. Corrupted from Bráe Khudáe, ad. For God's sake:—bará bait, a. Forgotten, worthy of no consideration; c. w. dená, láuná.

BÁRÁ BIJI a. Equal, as dasán serán dá

bárá, equal to ten seers:—báre áuná, v. a. To be equal, to be a match for;—s. m. A leather bucket; time, ages; a cupping instrument, an instrument for drawing wine; quantity; work, business; end, at the point of death:—aggle báre hoke bachchná, v. n. To be cured when at the point of death:—aggle báre vichch, ad. In former ages:—bárá paṭná, v. a. To accomplish a work:—bárá táuná, v. a. To draw (wire); to cup:—bárá singgá, bárá sangyá, s. m. A stag, antelope; i. q. Várá.

BARÁBAR ਬਰਾਬਰ) a. Equal (in BARABBAR ਬਰਬੱਰ) quantity or

quality); fitting; exact; even; parallel; straight, direct; uniform, balanced; of the same age; befitting, regular;—s. m. An equal;—ad. Regularly, constantly, always; incessantly, precisely, approximately; side by side, in a line; e. w. karná, honá.

BARÁBARÍ ਬਰਬਰੀ) s. f. Equality, BARABBARÍ ਬਰਬੱਰੀ evenness,

competition; i. q. Karná.

BARABBU **ਬਰਬੁੱ** s. m. (K.) A grisly bear.

BARÁCHHÁN **ਬਗ**ਛਾਂ . f. pl. The corner of the mouth.

BARADRY **Educati** s. f. Brotherhood, men of the same caste; kinsfolk, fraternity, community, society.

BARÁG adid s. m. Corruption of the

Sanskrit word Vairage. Freedom from passion or worldly attachments; renunciation of worldly pleasures, seclusion from the world; devotion, austerity, penance:—barág laisá, v. n. To renounce the pleasures of the world; to lead the life of an ascetic.

BARÁGAN **BOTOLE** s. f. Corrupted

from the Sanskrit word Vairágan. A female of the Birágí class; a Birágí's staff or crutch, a small crooked stick having two ear-like projections on the top.

BARÁGH **EJIU** s. m. (K.) A leopard, a panther.

BARÁGÍ BOTON s. m. Corrupted from

the Sanskrit word Vairágí. One who has subdued his worldly passions and retired from the world; an ascetic or recluse; a class of fagirs who are under a vow to abstain from flesh and wine.

BÁRAH 된데 a.m. Twelve villages;
—a. (M.) Bitter.

BARAHM EGUH . m. Corrupted

from the Sanskrit word Brahma. The Supreme Being; the all-pervading, the self-existent, the absolute; the divine cause and essence of the world, from which all things are supposed to proceed, and to which they return:—barahm bhoj, s. m. Feeding of Brahmans:—barahm chárí, s. m. A religious student; a Brahman from the time of his investiture with the Brahmanical thread till he becomes a householder; one who studies the Vedas under a spiritual teacher; an ascetic, a class of Hindu Sadhús:—barahm dandí, s. f. A medicine:—barahm gayán, s. m. Spiritual wisdom, divine knowledge, theology:—barahm gayání, s. m. One versed in divine knowledge:—barahm hatyá, s. f. The murdering of a Brahman:—barahm lok, s. m. The world of Brahmá, the heavenly region.

- in the character of the Creator; first of the Hindu triad.
- BARAHMAN Sanskrit word Brahman. The highest caste amongst Hindus; a Hindu priest, one of the sacerdotal caste.
- BARAHMÁŅD **BOUHİS** s. m. The globe, the world, the universe.
- BARAHMANÍ **BOUHE** s. f. The wife of a Brahman; a female of the Brahman caste.
- BARÁJMÁN **BOTHHTE** a. Presiding; shining; present.
- ed from the Hindí word Birájná. To grace, to sit majestically; to preside; to enjoy one's self, to be in health, to secure independence, to live, dwell; i. q. Birájná.
- BARAK and s. f. Corrupted from BARKÁ and s. m. the Persian word Varq. A leaf of a book, a leaf of paper; gold or silver leaf; i. q. Vark.
- BARAKKÍ वर्जेंबी s. f. An Afghan tribe.
- BARAKNÁ adael v. n. To be well coated or glazed (e. g. with sugar,) to come out smooth and white (spoken of cakes and other confectionery); to be very clean and pure (refined sugar); i. q. Varakná.
- BARAL EGS s. m. Intoxication, insanity, madness; shamelessness; c. w. Jáná.

- BARAM **BOH** s. m. A wound in the heart; sorrow; i. q. Varam.
- BÁRAMBÁR **ਬਾਰੰਬਾਰ** ad. Often. repeatedly.
- BARMH BOH s. m. See Barahm.
- of the four Hindu castes); colour; dress; way, manner; a letter of an alphabet:—baran shankar, s. m. A man who does not scruple to eat with one of a different caste.
- BÁRÁN ard s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Bárah. Twelve:—bárán darí, s. f. A house having twelve doors, a summer house:—bárán singgá, s. m., A stag, an antelope:—bárán tálá, a. Very deceitful, utterly untrustworthy, knavish:—bárán patthar, s. m. The bounds of a cantonment.
- BARÁNDÁ **Edisis.** m. Corruption of the Persian word Barámdah. A verandah.
- BARANJÍ **घर्तिनी** s. f. A small nail, a tack.
- BÁRANMBÁR ਬਾਰੀਮਬਾਰ ad. See Bárambár.
- BARAR Eda s. m. Vain talk, prating, false boasting, (c. w. karná, márná); the name of a low caste much given to begging and roguery, a person belonging to that caste.
- BARÁR around Bhathindá;—
 barár bans, s. m., f. A person belonging
 to, or descended from, the Barár caste:—
 Barárán dá melá,s. m. A special fair

held in spring:—Barár banas sarmor, s. m. The title of H. H. the Raja of Faridkote.

BARARÍ ਬਰੜੀ a. Given to vain talking, of doubtful veracity.

NARAS EGH s. m. A year:—baras gandh, s. f. A birthday (lit. a yearly knot, from the practice of tying a knot on a string every recurring birthday, as a record of one's age).

BARASNÁ **BOHE** v. n. To rain; i. q. Vassná, Varhná.

BARÁSÚHÍ **ਬਰਾਸੁ**ਹੀ s. f. The clothes given to the bride by the bridegroom's father on the day of the wedding; s. q. Varásúhi.

BARAT **33** s. m. A fast, fasting; custom; practice:—barat sarat, s. m. A division, portion; intercourse, mutual communications or dealings; use, usage, business, treatment.

BARÁT **EGIS** s. f. Part, lot, share; a bridegroom's wedding party.

BARÁTÍ ਬਹਾਤੀ :: m. One of a wedding party.

BARÁUNÁ वर्गप्रेटा v. c. To amuse, to divert, to entertain (generally young children.)

BARÁUNÁ ষরাপ্ত v. n. To prate, to talk incoherently in one's sleep.

BARBÁD **ਬਰਬਾ**ਦ a. Wasted, thrown away, destroyed, lost, ruined; plundered; c. w. hoṇá, karná.

BARBARÁUNÁ वज्ञवज्ञानुटा v. n To prate, to talk to no purpose.

BARBARIYA **यत्रयत्रीजा)** s. m. One BARBARYA **यत्रयत्रजा** who prates or talks idly, a babbler.

BÁŖBILLÁ **ਬਾੜਬਿਲਾਂ ²** m. A wild cat; i. q. Báharbillá.

BARBOLÁ ਬੜਬੋਲ s. m.
BARBOLÁ ਬੜਬੋਲਾ s. m.
BARBOLÍ ਬੜਬੋਲੀ s. f. son

of lofty speech, a proud and disdainful talker, a talkative person, a chatterbox.

BARCHHÁ ਬਰਛਾ s. m. A long spear.

BARCHHÍ ਬਰਫ਼ੀ s. f. A spear shorter and more slender than the Barchhá:—barchhí már, s. m. A spearman.

BARDÁ ਬਰਦਾ s. m., f. A slave.

BARDÍ **EGET s.** f. A female slave; a uniform.

BAREHI ਬਰੇਹੀ s. f. Land lying fallow for a whole year.

BAREMÁŅ **घर्त्रमां**) s. m. Cotton BAREWÁŅ **घर्त्र** | seed; i. q. Varewáņ.

BARETÁ ਬਰੇਤਾ s. m.) A sand-BARETÍ ਬਰੇਤੀ s. f. bank.

BAREȚHÁ ਬਰੇਨਾ a. A washerman.

BAREȚHAN ਬਰੇਠਣ a. A washerwoman.

BARF Ede . f. Snow, ice.

BARFÁNÍ ਬਰਫਾਨੀ a. Cold as snow; cooled with snow, snowy.

BARFI घउडी s. f. A kind of sweetmeat.

BARG Edd s. m. A consonant; a class of letters having a guttural sound; a class; a piece of bread; dress; i. q. Varg.

inserted at the side of a crooked rafter to make it lie straight; the wooden support placed over the corpse on which the earth filled into a grave rests;—a. Like; i. q. Vargá.

BARÍ আরা s. f. garden, an orchar the pastoral char the circle of clie

BARGALÁUNÁ **Addiku get** v. a.

Corrupted from the Persian word Vargaláuná. To inveigle, to persuade.

BARH ETS s. f. The edge of a sword, or knife; the cord stretched between the two sets of spokes of a spinning wheel, forming a base for the band.

BARHÁ विचा s. m. A year; i. q. Varhá.

BARHÁÚ ਬਰਹਾਊ a. Likely to rain, BARIÁUNÁ ਬਰਿਆਉਣਾ v. n. about to rain; i. q. Parháú. fulfilled (a desire), to be

BARHÁUNÁ ਬਰਗਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to rain; to pour down; i q. Varháuṇá.

BÁRHBILLÁ **याह्नियल**ं s. m. A wild cat; i. q. Báharbillá.

BARHÍNÍ घरगीती s. f. See Barsini.

BARHKANÁ **EROC** v. n. To roar (as a bull), to speak in a gruff, hoarse tone.

BARHÚN 점됩고 s. f. Swelling (from a boil or other cause).

BARÍ ਬਰੀ a. Acquitted, discharged; c. w. hoṇá, karná.

BÁRÍ घाती a. f. A window; time,

turn; a cotton plant; (in this sense used locally); a small earthen vessel used for sugarcane juice; a vessel made of raw hide, used for oil or ghee; a piece of wood between the Nisár, and on which the latter rests;

—s. m. (M.) A Bár camel.

garden, an orchard, a melon patch; the pastoral charge of a Brahman or the circle of clients from whom he is entitled to fees; (met.) offspring; i. q. Várí.

BARIÁM **ਬਹਿਆਮ** a. Bold, strong, brave ; i. q. Variám.

BARÍ 智利) s. f. A preparation BARÍÁN 智利知i of ground Dál and curry-stuffs.

BARIÁUNÁ and be realized (an expectation), to receive its reward (a work).

BARIKKÁ **ষ্টি**ক্ s. m. The name of a low caste of Muhammadans.

BARJÁUNÁ **घतना**ਉटा v. a. To cause to be forbidden ; i. q. Varjáuná.

BARKÁ 됩ਰਕਾs, m. A leaf of a book; i. q. Varká.

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BARKAN m. BARKANDÁJ Corrupt-

ed from the Arabic word Bargandáz. A policeman, a constable, a village watchman.

ਬਰਕਣਦਾ BARKANDÁJÍ The

duties of a policeman or a village watchman.

BARKARÍ BOOR s. f. A small piece of cloth.

BARKAT Edad . f. Blessing; good fortune, prosperity. It is used instead of the number one by shopkeepers, in counting, and by those who weigh out grain for wholesale dealers.

Rain: -- barkhá BARKHÁ **ਬਰਖਾ** • f. rutt, s. f. The rainy season; i. q. Varkhá.

ਬਰਖਣਾ v. n. To rain; BARKHNA i. q. Varkhná.

BARLÁT ਬਰਲਾਂਟ s. f. Foolish talk, nonsense.

BARL Edes s. m. Intoxication, insanity; c. w. Jáná.

BARMÁ ਬਰਮਾ s. f. A gimlet; an anger, an awl; i. q. Varmá.

BARMÁUŅÁ ਬਰਮਾਉਣਾ v. a. To bore; i. q. Varmáuná.

ਬਰਮੀ s. f. The hole of a BARMÍ snake; an ant-hill; a small gimlet or drill; i. q. Varmi.

BARMOR ਬਰਮੌਰ . f. A kind of coarse woollen cloth with a long nap.

BARNA ਬਰਨਾ s. m. The name of a fruit tree; a present of clothing or pearls sent to the bride before marriage by the family of the bridegroom.

BÁRNÁ BIGGI v. a. To dedicate an article (usually money) by passing it round the head of a friend or relative in token of attachment and devotion to him, after which it is given away to the poor;s. m. Giving charity after the ceremony described above; i. q. Várná.

BARNA ষার্ক্তা v. a. To cause to enter; i. q. Várná.

BARNÁ BARNÍ v. n. To enter; i q. Varná.

ਬਰਨਣ s. m. Narration, BARNAN a hearsal, description, explanation; e. w. karná.

ਬਰੇ) s. f. Provisions, food, BARO BARON ਬਰੋਂ rations, supplies;—baro barabbar, ad. Opposite, face to face.

BAROBAR **ਬਰਬਰ** a. Even, equal. See Barábar.

घर्वेघर्ती s. f. Evenness, BAROBARÍ equality. See Barábarí.

ਬਾਰਬਾਰੀ) ad. In turn; BÁROBÁRÍ BAROBAŢŢĨ ष्ठातेष्ठि i. q. Várovári, Várovattí.

BAROŢÁ ਬਰਟਾ s. m.] A young Bar BAROŢĨ ਬਰੋਟੀ s. f. or banyan tree; also the fruit of the tree.

- BAROTWÁLÁ ਬਰੋਤਵਾਲਾ s. f. (K.) A partner.
- BARR **Ed s.** f. (M.) A disease peculiar to horses.
- BARRÁ **EGA** s. m. Vain talk, one who speaks at random, and on whom reliance cannot be placed.
- BARRÁ-BADD **EJIET** s. m. (K.)

 A descriptive term applied to a big field in which there is a standing crop.
- BARRAL ਬਰੱਲ s. m. (K.) A beam on which the ceiling is supported.
- BARRÁUNÁ वाराधिटा v.n. To talk incoherently in one's sleep; to prate, chatter.
- BARRÍ **EGAT :** f. A woman of the Barár caste; a woman who talks vainly.
- BARS BOH s. m. A year. See Baras,
- BARSÁJNÁ **STAPRE** v. a. To beat with a shoe, to slap, to castigate.
- BARSAR **Equal**:—barsar áuná, v. a. To compete or cope with.
- BARSAT **EGHTS** s. f. Rain, the rainy season; the monsoon.
- the name of a disease in horses; a water-proof;—a. Belonging to the rainy season.
- BARSATÚ **BOHIG** a. Fit to be put on in the rains (clothing); produced in the rains (grass.)

- BARSÁÚ **ਬਰਸਾਊ** a. Likely to rain, about to rain.
- BARSÁUNÁ ਬਰਸਾਉਣਾ v.a. To cause to rain; to bestow upon.
- BARSÍNÍ **ETHE** s. f. A Muhammadan ceremony in which, after a year's interval, offerings are made in the name of the dead; i. q. Varhíní.
- BARSNÁ HOHAT v. n. To rain.
- BART **Edd** s. m. Fast:—bartmán, a. In use, in vogue, current, the present (time):—bartwárá, s. m. Use, usage, custom, manner; communication; c. w. Vart.
- BARTÁ **ਬਰਤਾ** s. m. A small piece of wood with which astronomers and school boys write on the ground.
- BÁRTÁ **ਬਾਰਤਾ** s. f. A narration, a relation, a tale; conversation:—bártá láh, or lábh, s. f. The advantages of conversation:—kathá bártá, s. f. Story preaching.
- BARTAN **Edde** s. m. A vessel, utensil;—s. f. Use, business, treatment; a woman who fasts.
- BARTÁRÁ **ਬਰਤਾਰਾ** s. m. A share ;—
 a. Current ; i. q. Vartárá.
- BARTÍ **ਬਰਤੀ** s. m. One who fasts.
- BARTNÁ **ਬਰਤਣਾ** v. n. To deport one's self, to behave, to have dealings with; i. q. Vartná.
- BARTON **ਬਰਤ** s. f. Use, treatment, business, occurrence, communication, friendly intercourse; i. q. Varton.

BARU **Eg** s. m. Breadth, width (spoken of cloth); a bridegroom.

BARÚ **ag** s. m. A kind of coarse grass.

BÁRÚT ਬਾਰੂਤ) s.m. Corrupted from BÁRÚD ਬਾਰੂਦ) the Persian word Bárúd. Gunpowder.

BARÚPÍÁ **ਬਰੁਪੀਆ** s. m., Corruption of the Hindi word Bahrúpyá. One who assumes various disguises, an impostor, a hypocrite; a caste of Hindus that use pack animals.

BARÚRÍ **ਬਹੁਰੀ** s. f. Pimples; eruptions.

BARWA **EGG!** s. m. The name of a Rágni or mode in music by which deer and serpents are said to be charmed; a style of poetry.

BARWALA EGE S. m. A watchman, a village policeman; a caste of Muhammadans.

BARWALÍ घउडारी s. f. A wife, sister or daughter of a Barwálá.

BARWATTA **ਬਰਵਟਾਂ** s. m. An ornament worn on the arms; i. q. Bahuttá.

BARYAM **घर्जाभ** a. See Bariám; i. q. Varyám.

BAS STR s. m. Dwelling, residence, lodging; i. q. Vás.

BÁSA BIHI s. m. See Báshá.

BASAKH BANG s. m. Corrupted from

the Hindi word Baisákh. The first month of the solar year of the Hindus beginning generally on the Ilth or 12th of April.

BASAKHÍ **EAR** s. f. Corruption of the Hindi word Baisákhi. The first day of Baisákh, which is a Hindu holiday; a prop for a Jhámh.

BASAKNAG **वामवताता ः m.)**BASAKNAGN**Í वामवताताटी ः** f.)

The name of the fabulous snake which is said to be coiled round the earth to keep it from bursting.

BASAN BIHE s. m. A vessel.

BASANT EAS s. f. The spring of the

year, extending from the middle of March to the middle of May according to the Shastars, but reckoned among the common people from February to April; the name of a Rág:—basant panchmi or panchmin, s. f. The fifth day of the second half of the month of Mágh, famous of old among the Hindus, and in later times among the Sikhs who observe it as the anniversary of Guru Har Gobind's decease; on this day the people generally used to wear yellow turbans:—basant rutt, s. f. The spring season:—basant phulni, v. a. The flowering of the mustard plant.

BASANTAR **THE STATE** S. f. Fire; the God of fire; i. q. Baisantar.

BASANTÍ **ਬਜੰਤੀ** s. f. A yellow garment;—a. Yellow.

BASAR **EFFG** s. m. Turmeric; i. q. Vasár.

BASAT **BAIS** s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Bisát. Capital, stock, estate; means.

BASATÍ ਬमाडी } s. m. A petty
BASATÍÁ ਬमाडीभा merchant, a
peddler.

BASAUNA EMBET v. a. To people, to colonize, to cause to dwell, to bring under cultivation, to settle in a country.

BASEBBK **ERE** s. m. Dwelling, abiding, residing; i. q. Vasebbá.

BASEKH **EAU** a. Corruption of the Hindi word Vishesh. Much, more.

BASEKHTA HRUST s. f. Abundance, excellence, superiority.

BASERA **ERG** s. m. A dwelling, living place; a bird's nest; a night's lodging.

BASHA SIRI s. m. The name of a bird of prey;—a. Crafty, artful; dextrous; i. q. Básá.

BASHAKNAG **ষাম্বরার .** m. See Básaknág.

BASÍ ETH s. f. (Pot.) Eighty-two;—s. m. Resident, inhabitant.

BASIKU THE . m. (K.) A tenant.

BASÍLÁ **EFIN** s. m. Cause, medium, mediation, instrument, instrumentality; i. q. Vasílá.

BASITH EARS s. m. One who mediates between parties (commonly used of one who is officious.)

BASÍWAN EART s. m. A boundary, a border.

BASHNA ਬਾਸਨਾ desire, wish.

BASNA EAST v. n. To dwell, to reside; inhabited, built; i. q. Vasná.

BASNÍ **STRE** s. f. A money-belt tied round the body; i. q. Vásní.

BASOA EATH s. m. A Hindu holiday occurring on the first of the month Basákh.

BASON **EH** s. f. Population, an inhabited place, a settlement, a dwelling house; i. q. Vason.

BASRA and s. m. Face, countenance.

BASS Ex s. m. Power, authority; opportunity, advantage; enough, sufficient;—bass karná, v. a. To overpower, to submit; to stop, to put an end to, to have done with:—bass vichch dund, v. n. To be in one's power;—intj. Enough! no more! so! that will do! that's all! See Vass.

BASSÁ HHT s. m. Living, residing; i. q. Vassá.

BASSÍ ZIFF a. Stale, not fresh.

BÁSSU EIH s. m. A resident.

BAST **EHS** s. f. Thing, matter, substance, goods and chattles, baggage; sweetmeat; i. q. Vast.

BASTA **EHSIs.** m. A cloth in which anything is folded up, a parcel, a bundle (of papers or books); a periodical allowance of provisions made to servants.

- BASTANÍ **THE** s. f. A cloth in which clothes are wrapped up for safe keeping:—bastaní or bastaní wálá, s. m. The keeper of a great man's wardrobe.
- BASTAR **BHS** s. m. Wearing apparel; clothes, raiment.
- BASTHÁ **EHU** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Avasthá. Time, age; i. q. Vasthá.
- BASTÍ EHS s. f. An abode, a village, an inhabited place, population.
- BASTU HAZ s. f. Thing, goods and BASTU HAZ chattles; sweetmeats; i. q. Vastu, Vastú.
- BASUAN Emphis. m. A dwelling house, a place of residence.
- BASULA ਬਸੂਲਾ s. m. A kind of BASULI ਬਸੂਲੀ s. f. adze used by carpenters, a mason's hammer.
- BASUTÍ श्रमुटी s. f. A kind of brushwood.
- BAT Es. f. (K.) Footpath, a road.
- BAT **\(\text{BIS}\)** s. f. A word, matter, thing, tale, tradition, legend, story, fable.
- BÁT **ਬਾਟ** s. f. Distance, space; way; i. q. Vát.
- BATAÍ **BEIE** s. f. Division of produce; the system of taking revenue in kind; the landlord's share of a crop; percentage charged by money-changers,

- discount on cheques, a percent; a twist, twisting; the charge made for twisting; (e. g. a rope); i. q. Vandái, l'atái.
- BATAIL ਬਤੇਲ s. m. Well-twisted, (thread.)
- BATAKH ਬਤਪ s. f. Corrupted from
 BATAKH ਬਤਪ the Arabic word Bat.
 A duck, a duckling; a goose.
- BATAN **Sign** s. m. Inward, interior, hidden or concealed; mind, heart.
- BATANDRÁ **BZICO** s. m. Exchange of work among women, as one spinning for another, and getting sewing done in exchange; i. q. Vatándrá.
- the Hindi word Baitarni. The river over which Hindus suppose the souls of the departed pass when entering the next world; also a cow offered to Brahmans when any one is dying, with a view to facilitate a safe passage over the said river.
- BATÁSÁ **ESTAT** s. m. A kind of sweetmeat, a sponge cake; i. q. Patásá.
- BATÁÚ **ਬਟਾਊ** s. m. Profit or gain resulting from an exchange of commodities; a traveller:—a. Exchangeable, that which may be bartered.
- BATAUN **ਬਤਾਊ** s. m. Brinjalls, the egg-plant, (Solanum metongena).
- BATÁUNA asige v. a. To pass, to spend time; to express by movements of the hand or eye, to gesticulate.

BATAUNA BEIGET v. a. To change, to exchange, to alter; to cause to be twisted.

provisions sent by the family of a bride to the lodgings of the bridegroom and his party on the first day of the wedding ceremony, it being contrary to practice to receive them under the bridal roof on the first day; (this custom prevails only among the higher classes of Hindus.)

BATER ਬਟੋਰ s. m.
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BATERÍ ਬਟੋਰੀ s. f.

species, a quail (Coturnix olivacea.)

BATERÁH **ਬਤੇਹਾਹ** s. m. (K.) A stone-cutter.

BATHERÁ **घषेता** a. Much, many, sufficient.

BATHRÁ **STEGI** s. m. The two folds of a quilt sewn and ready for filling in cotton;—a. Unfilled (the folds of a quilt.)

BATIHARA **ESCULUTE** s. m. One who takes a wife for his son from a person, and gives his daughter to the son of that person in exchange.

BATÍSÁ **ਬਤੀਸਾ** a. Composed of 32 ingredients (medicines); having 32 teeth (a man); containing 32 stories (a book.)

BATÍT **ਬਤੀਤ** a. Passed, gone, elapsed, bye-gones:—batítmán, a. Transient, transitory.

BATÍTNÁ ਬਤੀਤਣਾ v. n. To pass away, to elapse.

BATLA BISTS s. m. (M.) A stammerer.

BAȚLOH ਬਟਲੋਹ s. f. A large BAȚLOHK ਬਟਲੋਹਾ s. m. brass BAȚLOHÍ ਬਟਲੋਹੀ s. f. vessel

of about one or two maunds' capacity, in which Hindus cook food when large quantities are required.

BATNÁ **BEGI** s. m. A mixture of the meal of chaná (a kind of vetch), oil, and some fragrant substance. This is used as a substitute for soap, (as it makes the skin soft and delicate), by the bride and bridegroom when bathing on the marriage day; i. q. Vatná.

BATNA BEE's. m.

BATNI BEE's. m. with which ropes and fine cords are manufactured, (especially the Janeu, or Brahmanical thread); i. q. Vatná.

BAŢNAMA ਬਟਨਾਮਾ s. m. One who is BAŢNAMI ਬਟਨਾਮਾ s. f. of the same

name as a husband's father, mother, brother, sister, or uncle; (spoken by wives, the mentioning of the name of an elder relative of a husband being forbidden among Hindus.)

BAṬOHLÍ ਬਟੋਹਲੀ s. f. A bird resembling a Bater, but smaller.

BATOLNÁ ਬਤੋਲਨਾ v. a. To collect, gather together.

BAŢPAŖ ਬਟਪਾੜ s. m. A highwayman, a villain.

BATPARÍ **घटधाद्यी s**. f. Highway robbery.

BATRÍ **घाउ**र्जी s. f. A single word, part of a word.

BÁTSAH **TITHI** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Bádsháh. See Bádsáh.

BATT **ES** s. m. Nausea, faintness; c. w. áuní; a term in the games chaupar and chhikrí; c. w. painá;—s. f. Frand, deception; a degeee of moisture in the ground which makes it fit for the plough; c. w. áuní or dení; ability, art, skill; proper degree, right consistency (a term in cookery):—is nún likhan di batt (or vatt) chanyí dundi hai. He writes well:—hun batt (or vatt) sir áyá. Now it is done, or brought to the right consistency; i. q. Obatt.

BATT **E** s. m. A weight; sultriness; enmity, displeasure; twisting, a twist or wrinkle; a frown; a twisting of the bowels, pains in the bowels, gripes; not sufficiently soft (used of dál which remains hard from deficiency of water in which it has been soaked); s. q. Batt.

BATTA BET s. m. A weight, a stone; discount; revenge, defect:—battá sattá, s. m. Exchange in trade, exchanging one article for another; barter; c. w. dená, laggná, láuná; i. q. Vattá.

BATTA BICI s. m. A large brass basin; the green fruit and blossoms of the Karir tree (Acacia leucophlæa); when half ripe, it is called delá, and used for pickles; when quite ripe and red, it is called penjhú.

BATTAK ਬਤੱਕ) s. f. A duck,
BATTAKH ਬਤੱਖ duckling; a goose.

BATTAR **BEG** s. f. Moistening of land (by irrigation or rain) sufficiently to

make it fit for the plough; also applied to the proper season for ploughing land; i. q. Vattar.

BATTARÍ ਬਤੌਰੀ a. See Batti.
BATTHAL ਬਠੱਲ s. m. A large earthen basin.

BATTHALÍ **BOOM** s. f. A small earthen basin.

BATTHU **ETE** s. m. A weed used for food when grain is scarce (Chenopodium album et murale;) the name of a creek near Kangra.

BATTI साटी s.f. A kind of brass basin; extra rations to soldiers.

BATTÍ ESÎ s. m., a. A lamp wick, thirty-two:—batti dhárán, s. f. Mother's milk, (which is supposed to flow in thirty-two streams):—batti dhárán bakhshná, v. a. lit. To pardon mother's milk, i. e. to renounce any claim to maternal sympathy, to ward off the judgment which the son must bring on himself by any dereliction of filial duty.

BATTI at s. f. A five-seer weight; a small stone; a lamp wick; a pill; i. q. Vatti.

BATTNÁ ਬਟੱਡਾ v. a. To twist; to acquire, to gain, to make a profit;—
matthá battná, v. n. To frown, to be displeased; i. q. Vattná.

BATUA **EZM** s. m. A pocket, a silver bag of triangular form suspended in front of a bride's trousers; a bag, a purse.

BATUA BENT s. m. The quantity of cotton taken up at one time to spin, (answering to the "distaff full," though much less in point of actual quantity); the cotton is made, into such portions or batúe when carded; i. q. Púni.

 BÁTÚN
 ਥਾਤੂਨ s. m., f.

 BÁTUNAŅ
 ਥਾਤੂਨਣ s. f.

 BÁTUŅGAŖÍ
 ਥਾਤੂਗੜੀ s. f.

 BÁTUNÍ
 ਥਾਤੂਨੀ s. f.

 BÁTUNÍA
 ਥਾਤੂਨੀਆ s. m.

A great talker; an ostentatious person.

BATWÁL **ਬਤਵਾਲ** s. m. (K.) A village messenger and watchman.

BATWANÍ **ਬਟਵਾਣੀ** s. f. A clod used by Muhammadans after urinating to absorb the last few drops; i. q. Vatwání.

BAUHAR ਬੋਹੜ ad. Again.

BAUHARNA EURE v. n. To come, to arrive, to come at a critical time to save one from an enemy, to relieve distress or affliction.

BAUHKAR **ਬੌਹਕਰ** s. f. A broom; i. q. Bahárí.

BAUHLÍ EUK) s. f. The milk of a cow, buffalo, or goat which has newly brought forth young. It is boiled and eaten with sugar.

BAUL **Est** s. m. Urine, (this term generally used by Muhammadans).

BAULÍ ਬਲੀ BÁULÍ ਬਾਉਲੀ spring, (generally in BÁURÍ ਬਾਉੜੀ the hills); a well in which there are steps leading down

to the water, (generally in the low country). In some baulis there are covered chambers where people rest and take refreshments during the heat of the day.

BAUŅÁ वेंटा s. m. A dwarf ; i. q. Vouná.

BAUN BAUN Et s. f. An empty noise, a vain attempt, the disgrace consequent on a failure; c. w. bajjni:—baun baun bajj gai. The thing was a failure; the affair has resulted in disgrace.

BAUNCH **ਬੌਂਚ** s. m. A thicket or impenetrable jungle.

BAUNGÍ Bidl s. m. One who is BAUNGÍ Bidl s. f. silly, but amiable; one who is not able to keep a secret; a talkative person.

BAUR 컬러 s. f. A net or snare for catching deer.

BAURÁ Bor a. Mad, insane.

BAURAN **adi** s. f. pl. A kind of noose or net for catching animals; i. q. Bánwarán.

BAURÍA **Edini** s. m. A low caste of people notorious for theft. They generally use *Baur* for catching animals.

BAWA **BET** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Vabá*. Epidemic, plague, pestilence; (ironic) title given to a mischievous woman; c. w. paini.

BÁWÁ BIEI s. m. A title given to the male descendants of the first three Gurus of the Sikhs; a faqír or sádhú; the head of an order of monks; a form of address used by beggars or sádhús towards the master of a house and the people generally; a term of respect equivalent to Sir; (European children are called báwá log by native servants.)

BAWANJJÁ **घर्ट्स**ा a. Fifty-two.

BÁWARÁ शहता a. Mad, insane, stupid;
i. q. Baurá.

BÁWARÁŅ **याद**ां े s. f. Hair too BÁWARÍAŅ **याद्वीओं** short to be tied up into a knot; i. q. Bábaríyán.

BAWÁSÍR वहामीत s. f. Piles.

BAWATIA घट्टा s. m. An armlet with an amulet.

BAWESÍÁ घटेमीआ s.m. One suffering from piles; i. q. Mawesiá.

BAWESIAŅ **घटेमीओं s.** f. pl. Piles; i. q. Mamesiáņ.

BAWI सही s. f. Feminine of Bawa.

BAYA Eq. s. m. Sweetmeats presented by every married Hindu woman to her mother-in-law, or to any elderly member of her family, on the day of Karwá chauth; i. q. Baiá.

BAYAN वाजा } . m. Width, breadth.

which Krishna Devipayana, the great Sanskrit scholar, sage and author of the Vedanta Darsana, the fountain of Vedant philosophy, is generally known. It means the "divider," and as he is reported to have first divided and arranged the Vedas, the name was given him, and hence he is also sometimes called Ved Bayas. He was called Devipayana because he was born on an island. The name of one of the five rivers of the Punjab; it is corrupted from the Sanskrit Vipasa, to unbind. The story is that a sage, tired of life, bound himself hand and foot, and threw himself into its waters, but the river unbound his cords, and deposited him unhurt on the bank;

diameter:—bayásardh, s. m. The half of a diameter; i. q. Vayás.

BAYYÁ **ध**जाँ) s. m. The weaver BAYYARÁ **धजाँ** bird (Ploceus bayd.)

BE The second letter of the Persian

Alphabet;—inter. O! (spoken by women in addressing children); c. w. Ve; -- prep. Without, in want of :- be akhtyár, a. Without self-possession, incompetent; ad. Involuntarily, naturally: be akht-yári, s. f. Want of self-possession or authority: -be akl, a. Without sense, without understanding, silly :- be akli, s.f. Want of sense, foolishness, silliness: —be ant, a. Endless, infinite (title of God.):—be arám, a. Restless, uneasy, ill:—be arámí, s. f. Restlessness, uneasy, ness, disquiet, illness:—be-atbár, a. Corrupted from be itbár. Of no credit or estimation, not trustworthy, incredible; faithless; suspicious, incredulous:-be atbári. Corruption of be itbári, a. Want of credit, discredit, untrustworthiness, faithlessness:-be bahár, be bahárá, be bahári, a. Out of season :- be chain, a. Restless, uneasy, ill:—be chains, s. f. Restlessness, uneasiness, illness:—be dakhl, a. Dispossessed, ejected ;—be dakhli, s. f. Want of possession, dispossession, ejection:—bedar, a. Fearless, undaunted; bold:—be dard, a. Unfeeling, unsympathising, merciless, pitiless:—be dardi, s. f. Want of feeling:—be dareg, a. Unmerciful regardless, inconsiderate;—be daregi, s. f. Mercilessness, want of feeling, cruelty :- be daul, a. Ill-fashioned, mis-shaped; ugly:—be dauls, s. f. Ugliness, clumsiness; disorder:—be dhark, a. Fearless, bold;—ad. Fearlessly, boldly: be dil, a. Disheartened, dissatisfied, displeased; -be dili, s. f. Dissatisfaction, displeasure: -be din, a. Without religion, irreligious, faithless:—be dini, s. f. Faithlessness, irreligion:—be dos, be dosá, be dosí, a. Innocent, faultless: be faidá, a. Unprofitable, useless, to no purpose; —befikar, a. Free from care or anxiety, contented: —be fikri, s. f. Freedom from care or anxiety; contentment:-be gam, a. Without anxiety, careless, indifferent; be gami, s. f.

Freedom from anxiety, carelessness, indifference;—be gamrá, a. Corrupted from be gumráh. Careless, fearless, unconcerned, thoughtless, indifferent; —be gamrahi, s. f. Corruption of begumráhí. Fearlessness, thoughtlessness, indifference ;—be garj, a. Disinterested, unselfish; indifferent:—be garjí, s. f. Disinterestedness, unselfishness; indifference;—be gunáh, a. Innocent, faultless, sinless:—be gunáhí, s. f. Innocence—be hayá, be hiáu, a. Shameless, immodest:—be hayáí, be hajjí, Shamelessness, immodesty: -behisab, a. Quite out of the account. out of the question; impossible; innumerable:—be hos, be hosh, a. Senseless: be hoshi, s. f. Senselessness:—be ijjat, a. Corruption of be izat. Disgraced:be ijjatí, s. f. Corrupted from be izatí. Disgrace:—be imán, a. Without religion, infidel; without conscience, unprincipled, corrupt, faithless; false, treacherous; dishonest, fraudulent:-be imáni or be imángi, s. f. Irreligion, infidelity, dishonesty, breach of trust, unfair dealing; falseness, perfidiousness;—be insáf, a. Unjust:—be insáfí, s.f. Injustice;—be jár, a. Distressed, sick:—be kal, Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Vayakal. Restless, uneasy, seriously ill: -bekali, s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Vayákali. Restlessness, uneasiness, agitation: -be kár, a. Worthless, without work or employment; idle, doing nothing:—be kéré, s. f. The state of being unemployed:—be kardr, a. See be chain or be aram:—be kardri, s. f. See be arami or be chain:—be khabar, a. Without knowledge (of), uninformed; without intelligence, ignorant, stupid :be khabri, s. f. Ignorance, stupidity-bekhud, a. Out of one's mind through sickness, in a fit:—be lagám, a. Unbridled; licentious:—be laháj, a. Shameless, disrespectful:—be lahájí, s. f. Immodesty, disrespect:—be lajj, a. Shameless: bemukh, a. Inattentive, indiscreet, impertinent; indifferent to the Guru's advice: --be mutáj, or be mutháj, a. Free from want, free from care; having abundance; independent:-be mutájí, or be muthájí, s. f. Freedom from want or care, independence; a forked stick on which Sikhs spread the cloth through which they strain Bhang:—be nasib, a. Unfortunate:—be nasibi, s. f. Misfortune, ill-fate:—be oldd, be olddd, a. Having no

issue, childless: —be pardgi, s. f. Openness, immodesty:—be rahm, a. Merciless, s. f. Mercilessness:—be rid or be raya, cruel:-be rahmi, a. Unprejudiced, sincere, without hypocrisy; -be sabrá, a. Impatient: - be sabri, a. Impatience: be sahúr, a. Foolish, wanting in common sense, without understanding: - be sahúrí, s. f. Wanting common sense, stupidity, folly:—be samjh, a. Without under-standing, foolish, silly:—be samjhi, s. f. Want of understanding, stupidity, folly: -be sarm, be sharm, a. Immodest, shameless:—be sarmi, be sharmi, s. f. Immodesty, shamelessness:—be sawád, be sawádí, be sawádí, a. Tasteless, insipid, without relish :- be-sawádí, s. f. Exchange of angry words, quarrel:— be shamar, a. Numberless, numerous: besudh, besurt, a. Out of one's senses, out of one's mind through sickness, senseless; foolish, wanting in understanding:—be surá, a. Having a bad voice (in music); ugly:—be táb, a. Fainted, agitated; Restless; impatient; ill:be tábí, s. f. Faintless; restlessness; impatience: be taras, a. See be rahm: be tares, s. f. See be rahms:—be taur, be taurá, a. Badly formed:—be wakúf, a. Foolish, stupid, silly:—be wakúfi, s. f. Foolishness, stupidity:—be was, be wast, a. Without power or authority, weak; unresisting:—be wast, a. Helphonness.

BE-BE as a Lady (ased especially in addressing a sister, mother, mother-inlaw, or any elderly woman, as a term of endearment or respect.)

BECHNÁ ਬੇਂਦਨਾ v. a. To sell, dispose of, transfer.

BED S. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Veda. The scriptures of the Hindus; divine knowledge. There are four Bedás, i. e. Rig or Rekh, Yájur or Yájush, Sámá, Atharvá; cane, willow (Salix elegans; fragilis and vimanilis)—bed musk or mushk, s. m. Musk willow, (Salix caprea) celebrated for its fragrance. It is used medicinally as a sharbat; i. q. Ved.

BEDAN ਬੋਦਨ s. f. Pain, ache, affliction, trouble.

BEDAN **SET** s. f. A woman of the Bedi caste.

BEDANT **Beis** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Vedánt*. The substance of *Vedas*; name of a particular Hindu system of philosophy and theology.

BEDANTÍ **ਬਦਾਂਤੀ** s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word *Vedánti*. One who is conversant with the *Bedánt* system, a follower of the *Vedanta* philosophy.

BEDHÁ **EU** s. m. Vermin that infest cattle, horses, i. e. ticks and lice, also the nit of a louse.

BEDHNÁ ਬੋਧਨਾ s. f. See Bedan.

BEDÍ EC. f. A division of the Khatrí caste, i. e. that to which Guru Nanak belonged; a man of that caste, a male descendant of Guru Nanak;—e. f. A wooden canopy or pavilion underneath which Hindu marriages are performed; a place prepared for putting on the sacred thread (Janes); an alter; i. q. Vedí.

ponding with that of Khan among the Pathans; haste, rapidity;—ad. With haste, quickly, soon:—bey vichek dund, v. a. To be in heat (cattle.)

BEGAM **Edil s.** f. A queen, a lady; a title of Mugal ladies.

BEGAMÍ BOTH a. Of, or relating to a Begam;—s. f. A superior kind of rice.

BEGANA ਬੇਗਾਨਾ) a. Not related,
BEGANRA ਬੇਗਾਨਜ਼ਾਂ) foreign, strange,
alien, unknown; not one's own: an-

other's (paráyá.);—s. m. A stranger, foreigner.

BEGÁR वेवाच . f. Forced labour, forc-

ing men, carriages, and beasts of burden into service;—begár tálná, v. n. To work carelessly; i. q. Bagár.

BEGARI and s. f. One who works under compulsion (whether paid or not,) a person forced to work (with or without pay).

BEH **QU** s. m. A hole, a perforation;

—s. f. Poison, (mineral, vegetable or animal);—s. m. (M.) Seed; i. q. Veh.

BEHÁ **E**JI a. Stale, not fresh:—

behá tabehá, a. Stale, three days' stale;

-s. f. Food lying stale for three days.

BEHAJII **aJHT** . f. Disgrace; damage, injury, insipidity; lacking relish, want of shame.

BEHAN **BUE** s. m. Coriander seed.

BEHAN EUTS s. f. A filly from six months to two years' old.

before a wedding party at the bride's house after the marriage ceremony, generally after noon for two days continuously; i. q. Mitthá bhatt;—a. Stale;—behí tabehí, s. f. a. Food stale for three days; stale food; not fresh:—behí-jáná, v. n. (K.) To sit down.

BEHŖÁ **ਬੋਹੜਾ** s. m. A yard, a court; a compound; i. q. Vehrá.

BEHT BUS s. m. (K.) A plank.

BEIL बेरिक s. m. A second ploughing; i. q. Dohar.

BEIN all s. m. An irregular stream with a clay bottom, having the appearance of a canal.

BEJHAR **ਬੋੜ** s. f. Several kinds of grain mixed together; i. q. Gojar or Gojrá.

BEJJÁ ਬੋਜਾ s. m. False pretensions:—
bejjá márná, v. n. To make false pretensions, to play tricks.

BEKAL **Each** a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Vayákal*. Restless, uneasy, agitated, out of order.

BEKALÍ Baxs s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Vayákalí. Restlessness, uneasiness, agitation.

BEKÚ **ਬੇਕੂ** s. m. (K.) A kind of grass.

BEL Ex s. f. A vine, a creeping plant; tendrils and leaves worked on clothes, shoes, embroidery, flower tissue; tape, barbs; length (of a lion, dog, horse, bullock); money given to dancing girls, players, barbers, and others, at weddings and feasts; descendants, offspring; a team of two or more pairs of oxen :bel búttá, s. m. Shrubs and creepers; flowers (on clothes), leaves and tendrils worked on wood, any flowered border:beldár, a. Leaves and tendrils on cloth, woodwork; long, of good length (a cow, horse):—bel vadhná, v. n. To bear fruit, to have offspring, to maintain the line;—(M.) A dangerous disease in camels, few escape from it. It may occur at any time, and is said to be caused by the animal not getting the condiments it requires. Swelling of the rectum and of the whole body up to the hump is the most conspicuous symptom; a second ploughing; i. q. Vel.

BELA S. m. Time, an interval, occasion; leisure; i. q. Velá.

mill, or a cotton cleaner or gin; the axis of a Persian wheel; a cylinder of wood,

metal or stone; a roller, a rolling pin; i. q. Velan.

BELCHr वेलनी s. f. A goat or sheep skin colored light green.

BELDÁR **EXCIO** s. m. One who works in mortar, &c., with a hoe or a spade; a labourer whose work is to dig or delve.

BELÍ s. m. A friend, companion; co-worker; lover;—(M) An agriculturist, a labourer; a term of endearment among the Zamindars; a protector; a servant;—iho hál mividi dá, tá Allah belí mál dá. If this is the state of the herdsman, God alone can protect the cattle:—dúm ná belí, king ná hathiár. A mirásí does not make a good servant, nor a fiddlebow a good weapon.—Prov.

abounding in grass or reeds, as on the margin of a river, a marsh or moor; a second or third pair of oxen in a team.

machine for seeding cotton; a rolling pin; a small roller for rolling flour into a cake (roti); the stick (also called therni) with which the hand of a bridegroom is struck as a part of a marriage ceremony;—v. a. To press (sugarcane); to seed cotton; to roll (dough); to mash (ddl); to strike the bridegroom's hand; i. q. Velad.

BELNI **Excel** s. f. A machine for seeding cotton, a small rolling pin;—v. a. To seed (cotton), to roll (dough.)

BELRÁ ਬੋਲੜਾ s. m. See Berard.

BELÚÁ ਬੋਲੂਆਂ s. m. A small cup (made of brass or copper.)

BENANTÍ **ESS** s. f. Supplication, offering to a deity, entreaty, prayer; request; i. q. Bentí.

Karo benanti sun mere mitá, Sant tahl ki belá; I hán khát chalo Hari láhá, Age bishan suhelá.

Offer prayers (to God), listen to me my friend, this is the time for serving the holy men; if you earn in this world to take with you the favour of God as profit, the Supreme Being will protect (save) you in the next.

BENAWÁ **BACT** a. Indifferent to the world (faqir), having no worldly cares or anxieties; dead to the world; a sect of faqirs.

BENDHWÁ **BUET** s. m. Defect or disorder in a mother's milk, causing sickness in the child; c. w. laggná.

BENDHWAR Butta a. Deeply involved, in embarrassed circumstances, heavily in debt.

BENTI ਬਣਤੀ s. f. See Benants.

BER 25 s. m. A plum, the jujube (Zisyphus, jujuba), the name of a fruit and of the tree on which it grows;—s. f. Time by time, often.

BER **B** s. m. A coarse rope, made of grass, straw:—ber baṭná, s. m. The wooden instrument used in making grass or hemp ropes; c. w. baṭṭṇá.

BERA Ed s. m. Roasted meat, a roast.

BERA S. m. A large boat, a raft, a float, a fleet; an army, a troop, militia :—berá dob baithná or dubb jáná, dubbná or gark jáná, or honá, rurhná, v. n. To sink (a boat); to lose all (in one's possession); to die (a son or other near relative):—berá dolná, v. n. The rolling of a boat; impending ruin,;—berá pár honá or laggná, v. n. To be free from troubles, to succeed, to gain one's ends:—berá pár karná or láuná, v. a. To ferry over a raft or boat; to overcome difficulties; to help one through some transaction:—sapáhí-yán dá berá, s. m. A regiment or body of soldiers; c. w. páuná.

BERARÁ **ਬੋਰੋਡਾ** s. m. Wheat and chaná (gram) mixed or grown together; (met.) a person having parents of different castes; i. q. Belrá.

BERARÍ **Edal** s. f. Wheat and chaná (gram) mixed together; property, possession, stock, principal:—berarí bik or vik janá, v. n. The sale of all a man possesses, i. e. to become bankrupt, to lose every thing.

BERHÁ **Eles** s. m. A yard, a court; i.q. Verhá.

BERHMI RELL s. f. Having two layers (as bread), with dál between:—berhmi roti, s. f. A cake made in two layers, with dál between the layers.

BERÍ and s. f. The ber tree (Zizyphus jujuba); a time, delay; a division of the Khattri caste;—s. m. A man belonging to that caste.

BERI BERI s. f. A boat, a fetter; (for reference of these meanings see Berá); (pl. beriyán) irons fastened to the legs of prisoners; restraint; (met.) nuptials, wedlock:—berí painá, v. a. To be put in irons, to be imprisoned; (met.) to be tied in the bonds of wedlock:—berí painán.

in irons, to be imprisoned; (met.) to be tied in the bonds of wedlock:—beri pound, v. a. To cause to be put in chains:—beri katina or vaddhna, v. n. To be taken off (one's chains); to be freed, discharged, released; to be freed from any restraint or obstruction; c. w. pauna.

BERWÁ **ਬੋਰਵਾ** s. m. Distinction, doubt, separation, difference; i. q. Verwá.

BESAN ERE s. m. The meal or flour of chaná (gram); i. q. Vesan.

BESANI **EHE** a. Made of the meal or flour of chaná and wheat:—besaní rofí, s. f. Bread made of besan and wheat meal.

BESAR BHO s. m. A nose-ring.

Watching BESKI **ਬੋਸਕੀ** s. f. (K.) harvested grain till it is divided between the proprietor and tenant.

BESKÚ वेमद्र s. m. (K.) The watchman of harvested grain.

BESLÁ वेमला a. Careless, indifferent, negligent, without concern; i. q. Veslá.

BESNÁ ਬੋਸਨਾ v. n. (K.) To sit.

The name of a BESRÁ BHO 8. m. bird of the hawk kind.

BESWÁ **ਬੇਸਵਾ**) s.f. A prostitute, har-BESWÁN **ਬੇਸਵਾਂ** lot, whore ; a woman of doubtful character.

BET 83 s. m. A ratan, cane; the cut of clothes, cutting out clothes.

BET वेट s. m. Low, alluvial lands, or islands in the bed of rivers.

BEȚÁ **हेटा** s. m. A son; boy, child; a form of address used by faqirs towards their disciples and others:—beta banau-ná, v. a. To adopt a son.

BETAL BETS . m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Vetal. A domon, an evil spirit;—a. Out of tune.

BETÍ हैंटी s. f. A daughter; a girl.

BEUNT 협양명) s. f. Shape, the cut BENUT BESS and fashion of clothes, cutting out clothes; i. q. Veunt.

BEUŅTAŅÁ 협연명관 v. a. To cut out clothes; i. q. Veuntaná.

ВЕЦŅТАЦŅА ਬੋਓ ਤਾਉਣਾ ए. а. cause clothes to be cut; i. q. Veuntáuná.

ਬੋਉਰ) s. m. A woman's bo-BEUR BEWAR ਬੇਵਰ dice.

BEUR**Á ਬੋੳਰਾ s. m.** See Bervá

BEWÁ वेहा s. f., a. Widow; wandering about, going astray (in latter case used for cattle); c. w. honá.

BEWE घेंद्रे s. f. See Bebe..

BHÁ 3 s. m. Rate, price, price current,

market price; profit, advantage:—bhá charhná or vaddhná, v. n. To rise in price, to be at a premium:—bhá chukáná. v. a. To fix a price, rate:—bhá ghaina, v. n. A fall in the market rate; -Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bharátá. Brother; friend; a familiar form of address as friend, my friend, my dear; -(M.) A share; fire: bhá didh bhá. (lit. a share and a share and a half). A mode of dividing the produce between landlord and tenant, by which the former gets two fifths and the latter three fifths. This mode of division is also called panjdú or panjduanjjú.

BHABAK BEQ s. f. A sudden stench, or a bad smell; a sudden burst of flame; madness; fierceness, heat; -a. Enkind-

led; mad, having hydrophobia; c. w. jáná, painá, utthná.

v. n.

To be

BHABAKNÁ ਭਬਕਣਾ teased, to be provoked; to rush suddenly upon one; to roar, to thunder; to turn red with anger; to burst into flame, to blaze up suddenly; commonly used in the principal form with pains,

as uh kuttá mainún bhabak ke piá. dog barked and rushed at me.

BHABBAR Suffering BHABBARA ਕਬੱਗ \ from goitre; swollen (the stomach); fat.

BHABBI 318) s. f. A brother's BHÁBBO a a wife; a mother. (generally used in towns, where grandsons called the grandmother as mother and the mother as Bhábbí).

BHABKÁ **BHAT** s. m. A small drinking vessel made of Bhart (an alloy of brass); a large copper suráhi or gágar (country still) used to distil liquor or spirits.

BHABKÁUNÁ **380** v. a. To cause to bark; to tease, to provoke.

BHABKÍ **gadí** s. f. Rushing with fury; threat, menance, intimidation:— giddar bhabki, s. f. The snarling of a jackal, bullying; a timid person's threat; also feminine of Bhabká.

BHABRÁ **डायहा** s. m. A caste of the Jaini persuasion (chiefly employed in traffic), a man of that caste.

BHÁBRÍ जावती s. f. A woman of the Bhábrá caste; object, purpose, negotiation or demand; c. w. bhální.

BHABÚKA **ਤਬੂਕਾ** s. m. A flame, a blaze;—a. Beautiful; real; c. w. honá.

BHABÚT **ggs** s. f. Ashes from a shrine with which Hindu worshippers smear their foreheads; ashes which Hindu devotees rub on their bodies; c. w. lagáuná, malná.

BHABUTI **SES** s. f. The ashes or remains of a dead body after cremation; wealth, riches, prosperity.

BHABÚTÍÁ **ਭਬੂਤੀਆਂ** s. m. A faqir who besmears himself with ashes.

BHACHCHHNA greet v. a. To devour, to eat greedily; i. q. Bhakkhnd.

BHADD **gਦ** s. m. A crack, a crevice, (also see Bhaddag.)

BHADDÁ ਭੂਦੀ a. Clumsy, uncouth,

awkward, not nicely made; foolish, ignorant; simple.

BHADDAN **SEE** s. m. Shaving of the head at the death of one's relative (a Hindu custom), of a child at a certain age considered as a necessary Hindu religious ceremony; met. the being stripped of everything, bankruptcy; c. w. karwáuná.

BHADDAR **ged** a. Good, fine: bhaddar káli, s. f. An epithet of the goddess Durgá.

BHADDU **ge s. m.** See Bhaddan.

BHADDÚ **gg s. m.** (K.) A brass cooking pot.

plant, sometimes used medicinally. (Salix.)

BHÁDON **STE** s. m. The fifth month in the Hindu solar year (from the middle of August to the middle of September.)

BHADRAKÁ **ਭਦਰਕਾ** ø. m.) BHADRAKÁRÍ **ਭਦਰਕਾਰੀ** ø. f.)

Advantage, gain, profit, benefit (spoken ordinarily of persons and in the negative sense):—is te ki bhadraká hoṇá hai? What good can be expected from him?

BHÁDRON बारतें s. m. See Bhádon.

BHADÚRÁ **ਭਰੂਹਾ** s. m. (M.) A lamb, (diminutive of Bhed, a sheep):—bhed dá bhadúrá, taká púre dá púrá.—Prov. Buy a lamb and you will get your money back in full.

BHAG gd s. f. Pudendum muliebere.

BHÁG gidis. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bhágu. Fate, fortune, lot, destiny; portion:—bhág bharí, a., s. f. Fortunate, prosperous; also a woman's name; (Ironic) unfortunate, unlucky:—bhág hín, a. Destitute of good fortune,

unfortunate:—bhág lagáuná, v. n. To allot, to apportion:—bhág lagná, v. n. To become fortunate; to have children:—bhágwán, a. Fortunate, lucky, prosperous; munificent, charitable, kind:—bhágwání, s. f. Good fortune, good luck, prosperity:—bhágwant, bhágwantí, s. f. A fortunate woman.

BHAGÁ SITI a. (M.) Corrupted from the Hindi word Abhágá. Unlucky, bad. The omission of the negative in Multáni is curious, for in the cognate dialects the adjective of the same form as bhágá means fortunate, good:—bhágá kuttá sáin punuáe. It is an unlucky dog that causes its master to be abused:—bhágá chhohar, s. m. A bad boy:—bhágá bhágá, s. m. Flight.

BHAGAL Sales s. m. Trading without capital, bankruptcy.

BHAGALÍ SOISH) a. Bankrupt,
BHAGALÍÁ SOISHM) unreliable (in
trade); an extravagant speculator.

BHÁGAN STOLE a., s. f. Having a part, thrifty; prosperous, ;—s. f. A female partner, a fortunate woman; a woman's proper name.

BHAGANDAR **safet** s. m. A boil in about the anus; a fistula in ano.

BHAGÁR Soll s. m. See Baghár.

BHÁGAR **ਭਾਗਰ** s. m. A sub-division of Rajputs.

BHAGÁRÁ **Solvaí** s. f. Earth brought from the shrine of Nagáhá.

BHAGAT **3dl3** s. m. Corrupted BHAGTU **3dl3** from the Sanskrit

word Bhakt. A worshipper, a devotee; a religious man; a pious, holy man:—bhagat kánd, s. m. The part of religious books which relates to worship:—

bhagat vachchhal, a. Kind to devotees or worshippers (an epithet of God).

BHAGAURÁ ਭਗੌੜਾ s.m. One BHAGAURAN ਭਗੌੜਨ s.f. who BHAGAURÍ ਭਗੌੜੀ s.f. has

fled from battle, a fugitive; given to speaking at random, saying one thing to one, and another thing to another; unworthy of credence; a random speaker; a coward.

BHAGAUTÁ ਭਗੌਤਾ s. m. A sword.

BHAGAUTÍ **ਤਰੀਤੀ** s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Bhagvatí. The chief goddess; a sword.

BHAGEL **Edits** a. Cowardly, fearful, disposed to run away, (in battle), one that has run away.

BHAGGAL **Edits** a. Beaten (quail); s. m. A coarse black blanket (commonly spoken of an old and torn one); the principal sum, (múl.)

BHAGGU gai's. m. A name of a subdivision of Jats.

BHAGÍ **graff** s. m. Having a share; sharing; a fortunate, prosperous person; a partner, a partaker.

BHAGONÁ ਭਗੋਣਾ v. a. To wet, to soak.

BHAGTAN **ਭਗਤਣ** s. f. A female worshipper or devotee.

BHAGTÁÍ ਭਗਤਾਈ) s. f. Worship,
BHAGTÍ ਭਗਤੀ devotion; sanctity.

BHAGTÍÁ **ਭਗਤੀਆ** s. m. A musician who accompanies dancing boys.

BHAGÚRA ਭਗੂੜਾ) s.m. A cradle; the BHAGÚRÍ ਭਗੂੜੀ seat in a swing; i. q. Bhanggúrá.

BHAGWÁ व्राह्म a. Salmon-coloured. BHAGWÁŅ व्राह्म (reddish-yellow,

ochre coloured, coloured with gerú (a red earth) or majíth (maddar Rubia munjista) (faqírs' clothes):—bhagwá kaprá or tákí, s. m., f. Faqírs' cloth, i. e. Religious devotees (wear salmon coloured clothes.)

BHAGWÁN SUPERS Supreme Being, Almighty God.

BHÁGWAT STORES. m. The name of one of the most celebrated of the 18 Puránas.

BHAGWANT SOIES Supreme Being,

Almighty God:—Bhagwat gitá, s. m. Name of a philosophical and religious poem (a portion of the Mahabharata) held in the highest esteem by the Veshnvas; the book used in Hindu worship.

BHÁH **et :** f. Fire; ardent love; splendour, elegance, brilliancy; c. w. lagní, lagání.

BHAHÁRÁ SUIGI s. m. A little earth-BHAHÁRÍ SUIGI s. f. en furnace of goldsmiths where fire is kept for melting metals; i. q. Pahárá.

BHAHAURA **ਭਹੋੜਾ** s. m. A wooden
BHAHAURI **ਭਹੋੜੀ** s. f. scraper (for
throwing away horse's dung.)

BHÁHI ਤਹਿ s. f. A slight appearance,
BHAHI ਤਹਿ a slight tinge. (of any colour.)

BHAHORÁ SURI s. m. A Hindu ceremony performed after the 7th month of the first pregnancy; c. w. charhná; i. q. Rít.

BHAI **3** s. f. Fear, dread, alarm, terror:

—bhaimán, a. Fearful, tiresome, afraid, alarmed; having the fear of God.

BHÁÍ sir s. m. A brother; a cousin, a kinsman; a friend; a term applied by women, by way of respect, to their father-in-laws, husbands' elder brothers, and other male relatives; a man famous for piety. This term is generally applied to every Sikh, and especially to the priests and Mahants of Sikh Temples and Dharm-sálas; a Gurmukhí teacher:—bháí band, s. m. People of the same caste, blood relations, kinsmen:—bháí bandi, s. f. Relationship, brotherhood, frater-nity:—bháí chárá, s. m. Tribesmen, men of the same caste; brotherhood, friendship:—bháí wál, s. m. A partner, co-sharer:—bháí wál, s. f. Partnership.

BHAÍ **THE I** I say! adverbial adjunct diminutive of *Bhái*, used for Sir, or brother, as ná bhaí, no sir, no brother.

BHAÍA **SEIM** s. m. A title of honor given to *Purbiás*; also voc. of *Bhái*, O brother!

BHAIA SIENT s. m. The term applied by younger brothers and sons, by way of respect, to their elder brothers and fathers, and also to elder relations, and friends.

BHAIJAL **THE** s. m. Great fear, imminent danger, peril; distress; i. q. Bhaujal.

BHAIN BE s. f. A sister:—bháin, bhará, s. f., m. Brother and sister.

BHAIN **3** s. f. Bleating of a sheep; defeat, discomfiture; loss:—bhain bhain karná, v. n. To bleat, to be docile, to be obedient, to be submissive:—bhain kar jáná, v. n. To acknowledge defeat; to submit to losses.

BHAINGGÁ ਤੌਂਗਾਂ } a. Cross-eyed,
BHAINGGÍ ਤੌਂਗਾਂ } squint-eyed,
squinting.

BHAIŅS **ŠH** s. f. A buffalo.

BHAIŅSÍÁ GUGGAL ਭੈਂਸੀਆਗੁਗੱਲ

s. m. The name by which a superior kind of guggal (Bdellium) is distinguished; a fragrant gum resin, the product of Balsamodendron Roxburghsi and several species of amyris.

BHAIR BR s. f. A bad habit: -bhair múnh, bhair múnhá, a. Ugly face.

BHAIRÁ ਤੋੜੀ a. Bad, evil, wretched;
BHAIRÍ ਤੋੜੀ simple:—bhaire kamán
dá bhairá phal.
is evil.—Prov.

BHAIRAVI goes s. f. A rágni (song) sung in the morning.

BHAIRIA ਭੇੜਿਆਂ) intj. O bad per-BHAIRÍE ਭੇੜੀਏ \ son! O simpleton!

BHAIRO (3) s. m. The name of BHAIRON (3) a Hindu god, one of

the incarnations of Shiva:—Bhairon Rág, s. m. The name of a song.

BHAIWALAPÁ **BENU** s. m. (M.)

Partnership (especially in land):—bhaiwalápá chúne puṭá. Partnership is hair pulling:—Prov. alluding to the frequent quarrels amongst partners.

BHÁIYA **ਭਾਈਆ** s. m. See Bháiá.

BHAÍYAN **ਭਈਯਣ** s. m. A title of Púrbiá men.

BHAIYÁNAK चेजाठळ a. Frightful, alarming, dreadful, awful, terrible, formidable, horrible.

BHÁJAR **ਭਾਜ** } s. f. Flight (of an BHÁJAR **ਭਾਜ**ੜ } army); flight of in-

habitants when war is at hand; property carried away through fright:—s. m. (M.) A threshing floor.

BHAJAN **THA** s. m. Devotion, worship; a hymn, a psalm; c. w. karná.

BHAJÁUNÁ जनाविहा v. a. To cause to run away; to drive away; to cause to be worshipped.

BHAJJÍ **SIF** s. f. A present of fruit and sweetmeats, sent by the parents of a bride or bridegroom to their friends and relations when inviting them to the wedding; a mode of preparing vegetables.

BHAJJ-JAŅA 명취 취단) v. n. To BHAJJNÁ 명취증) break; to lose; to flee, to escape.

BHAJNÁ SAN v. a. To worship, to adorn.

BHAJNÍK उमहील s. m. A worshipper.

BHÁJWAR **STAEO** s. m. (M.) A threshing floor.

BHAJWÁUNÁ SHE'GE v. a. To cause to be sent, to send, to despatch.

BHAKANDAR उर्दे s. m. See Bhagaṇdar.

BHAKAR-BHAKAR-KHÁNÁ **ਤਕਰ ਤਕਰ ਖਾਣਾ** v. a. To devour whatever comes to hand, to eat greedily.

BHAKH **34** s. f. Heat produced by fever, slight fever:—bhakh-bhakh karná, v. n. To shine, to glitter (spoken of bright weapons; also of a handsome man.)

BHÁKHÁ **ਭਾਖਾ**) s. f. Speech, BHÁKHIÁ **ਭਾਖਿਆ** (form of

speech, a dialect or language; the Hindi language; chattering of birds.

BHAKHÁUNÁ ਭਖਾਉਣਾ v.a. To kindle; to provoke, to put in a rage.

BHAKHLÁUNÁ SHENGET v. n. To be heated (the body as in fever); to speak incoherently (in sickness or sleep.)

BHAKHNÁ SYAT v. n. To be heated to a high degree; to be inflamed; to be enraged.

BHÁKHNA ਭਾਖਨਾ v. n. To speak to.

BHAKKH **St** s. m. A slight heat of the body, (as on the approach of fever, or when the fever has nearly subsided):—bhakkh launá, or launé. The glow over a heated surface, the appearance of a heated sandy plain from a distance; a form of mirage; whim, fancy:—oh piyá bhakkhán chhánt dá hai. He talks all sorts of nonsense.

BHAKKHŅÁ TYEI v. a. To devour:

—havá bhakkhņá; v. a. To take air; i. q.
Bhachchhņá.

BHAKKRÁ ਤੁਖੰਡਾ s. m. A thorny
BHAKKRÁ ਤੁਕੰਡਾ medicinal plant
(Tribulus alatus); it is also used by the
poor as food, (especially in famine)

BHAKRAIN **डिंटरिंग S. m.** (M.) A mallet for breaking lumps of earth.

plants. It attacks barley in August and the beginning of September. It is attributed to excessive dryness; according to some a sort of spider does the mischief; a

web, like that of a spider, forms across the top of the plant, and prevents the ears from forming.

BHAKRUL **BAGES** a. Filled with dust, covered with dust.

BHAKRULNA **BAGESS** v. a. To fill with dust, to cover with dust.

BHAKÚA gani a. Foolish.

BHAL **365** s. f. Doubt, suspicion; swelling (especially of the legs.)

BHÁL STAS s. f. Search, inquiry; investigation.

BHÁLA SIKNI s. m. Spear, a lance.

BHALK ਭਲਾਂ a. Good, excellent; well; BHALE ਭਲੇ \ —ad. Well;—s. m. Ad-

vantage, benefit, profit:—bhalá changgá, a. Excellent, virtuous; good; healthy, well:—bhalá mánas, s. m. A polite person; a gentleman; a respectable man, a gnileless, meek person, a nobleman; (ironic) a fool; a wicked person, a rascal:—bhalá bhalá. lit. Good yields good:—bhalá laggná, v. n. See Achchhá laggná.

BHALATTHÁ **EXSE** s. m. Pushing, shoving, force; skill in wrestling.

BHALERARÁ ਭਲੇਰਜ) a. Good, BHALERARÁ ਭਲੇਰਜ਼ਾਂ) well.

BHALIAÍ ভারেনাহা s. f. Goodness, excellence, virtue; benefit, advantage.

BHALIAȚ ਭੁਲਿਆਟ) e. f. A cow, BHALIAȚÍ ਭੁਲਿਆਟੀ Sgoat or female

buffalo that has given milk for a long time, but has not yet become pregnant (gabbhan). entangled, to be involved (in a quarrel or love affairs.)

BHALL **Set** s. f. Reputation, fame; honour, distinction:—bhall bhái, a. Well-known, well-reported on, notable, distinguished; well-done, well-performed; well-grown, luxuriant.

the Khattris of Sarin; a man belonging to that caste; the descendants of the third Guru of the Sikhs; a fried cake made of pulse (mánh or múngí dí dál) and eaten with curds:—kánji pábhallá, s. m. A fried cake made of gram meal steeped with mustard and spices in water (used mostly in the plural); i. q. Bará, Vará.

BHÁLLA grafi s. m. See Bhálá.

BHALMANSAT ਭਲਮਨਸਾਤ s. f.
BHALMANSAU ਭਲਮਣਸਊ s. m.
BHALMANSI ਭਲਮਣਸੀ s. f.
Goodness, worthiness, integrity, a good action, honorable conduct.

BHALNA **SEC** v. n. To be doubtful, to be suspicious, to make a mistake.

BHALNA **STAN** v. a. To search, to seek, to investigate, to ask for, to see, (used mostly with vekhná.)

BHALWÁN SECTE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Pahlván. An athlete; a wrestler; hero, champion.

BHALWANI grafes s.f. An athletic exercise; heroism; wrestling.

BHÁMÁŅ **ਭਾਮਾਂ** conj. From
BHÁMEŅ **ਭਾਮਾਂ** Bháuṇá. If alBHÁŅWEŅ **ਭਾਵੇਂ** though, perhaps,
either. See Bháweṇ.

BHAMBAT **罗兴智记** * m. A butterfly, a moth.

BHÁMRÍ ਭਾਮੜੀ s. f. A blazing fire.

BHÁN SIE s. f. Flight, a rout (of an army), a line or mark made, by trampling down, in standing crops for purposes of division; small change for a Rupee; purchase of wedding articles; the sun, the beams or rays of the sun:—chán bhán, s. f. The dawn of day, daybreak.

BHANA GIST s. m. (M.) A cattle-pen.

BHANA great s. m. Desire, wish, will, view, estimation; the will of God, fate, destiny:—past tense, irreg. (of Bháuna), (to please, to be acceptable).

BHANAÍ **ਭਨਾਈ** s. f. Breaking, beating.

BHÁNAJBAHÚ ਭਾਨਜਬਹੂ) s. f. A BHÁNAJNÚŅH ਭਾਨਜਨੂਹ Sister's daughter-in-law.

BHANAJ-JAWAÍ **giਨਜਜਵਾਈ** s. m. A sister's son-in-law.

BHANAK SEC s. f. Desire, appetite, taste, relish; (spoken of that for which one has no relish) as, chaulán te merí bhának gai hoí hai. I have lost my inclination for rice.

BHANÁLAIŅÁ **ਭਨਾਲੇ**ਣਾ v. a. See Bhanáuná.

break into (a house); to fix a price:—
ohdi hatti bhani. His shop was broken
into:—agh bhanan, v. a. To fix the market price:—dáne bhanan, v. a. To borrow money, with a promise to repay it
in grain at a fixed rate.

BHANÁUNÁ SKIBEI v. a. To cause to be broken; to cause to be put on; to cause to be dressed:—bhán bhanánná, v. a. To purchase goods on occasions of marriage:—ropaíyá bhanáuná, v. a. To change (Rupee) money.

BHANAUNI जा हिंदी . f. Clothes given at weddings and funerals.

BHANAUTÍ SASI s. f. (M) The act of fixing a price; borrowing money and promising to repay it in grain at a fixed rate. The lender's profits on such loans are enormous.

BHAŅBAL-BHÚSE GARSER s. m. pl. Wandering, not knowing what to do c. w. kháná.

BHÁṇBAŖ ਭਾਂਬੜ } s. m. A large, blaz-BHAṇBAŖ 열됨ੜ } ing fire, a great tumult; c. w. machāá, macháuṇá.

BHAŅBAŖÁ-BHÚŅ **उधारांडु** a. Destroyed, annihilated; leaving no trace.

BHÁNBARÍ **ਭਾਬੜੀ)** s. f. A large blaz-BHANBARÍ **ਭੰਬੜੀ)** ing fire.

BHÁN-BHÁN gigi a. Desolate, void and waste, stripped of its glory (a city, a palace, or house); c. w. karná:—bhán

bhán billián, s. f. A round game amongst children who go round and round repeating the words bhán bhán billián.

BHANBÍRÁ **ਤੰਬੀਰਾ s.** m. (M.) An insect which attacks indigo and moth, in drought, and is driven away by rain.

BHANBIRI galds. f. A spinnet; a toy, a kind of top, a winged insect that appears at the close of the rains, a butterfly.

BHANBOLÁ **GEN** s. m. A plant bearing a small red fruit, the leaves of which are used medicinally. (Spondiasmangiferal.)

BHANBORNÁ 출ਬਰਨਾ v. a. To BHANBORNÁ 출ਬੇਜਨਾ throw out of the way, to knock down; to tear to pieces; to worry.

BHANBRÍ जैस्त्री . f. A caste of Khattris.

BHAND St. m. An actor, a mimic, a buffoon, one who sings or recites verses in abuse of another, with a view to injure his character; one who lampoons another.

the Sanskrit word Bhándak. A household vessel, a dish, a pot, a pan:—sakhná ate halká bhándá bahut, or bahún kharake, or kharkdá hai. An empty or light vessel makes a great noise.—Prov. used of noisy fools. (Empty vessels make most seund);—(M.) A government granary. Under the Sikh government, large domed buildings called Bhándás, were erected at the head-quarters of the Districts (Kárdárs) in which grain paid in as revenue was stored. Part of the work of the local officers was to sell this grain by auction at the Bhándás.

BHAṇṇÁR guðas. m. A treasury;
a store-house, godown, warehouse; a sádhú or fáqir's kitchen; a sádhú's food; the stomach; a company of girls or women met for spinning.

BHAṇṇÁRA garar s. m. A sádhú or fagir's cooking place; a fagir or sádhú's food, a feast given to sádhús.

BHAṇṇARAṇ **ਭੰਡਾਰਣ s**. f. A trea-BHAṇṇARÍ **ਭੰਡਾਰੀ** s. m. surer ;

a storekeeper; a sádhú's or faqir's cook, a house steward; a caste of Khattris, a person belonging to that caste:—dátá de, bhandári dá pet phate. The benevolent gives, but the steward sorely grieves.—Prov. used of those who become jealous when they see another prospering.

BHAṇDE JÁṇA 영향대장) v. n.
BHAṇDIÁ JÁṇÁ 영향개대장 See
Bhaṇḍi hoṇá in Bhaṇḍi.

bad reputation, ignominy, ill-fame, abuse, injury:—Bhandi hond or mached, v. n. To be defamed, to be abused, to be slandered, to be rendered infamous.

BHANDNÁ SET v. a. To slander, to abuse, to defame, to injure one's reputation, to hold one up to ridicule in his absence.

BHANDSARADHÍ **ਭੰਡਸਰਾਧੀ .** f. Abuse, defaming, slander, calumniating, ignominy.

BHAṇpúá ਤੰਡੂਆ s. m. An abusive song or recitation, words composed and uttered to defame another's character.

BHANE gree prep. With reference to, with regard to, in the estimation of, im the favour of.

BHANEJÁ **ਤਨੇਜਾ** s. m. (M.) A sister's son.

BHANEJÍ **उ**तेनी . f. (M.) A sister's daughter.

BHANEO JAWAÍ ਭਨੇਉ ਜਵਾਈ) BHANEWOŅ JAWAÍ ਭਨੇਵੇਂ ਜਵਾਈ \$

s. m. (Pot.) A sister's daughter's husband.

BHANEO NOH **BRANEWON NOH BRANEWON NOH BRANEWON NOH BRANEWON NOH BRANEWON NOH SREET SON'S WIFE.**

BHANEWÁŅ ਭਨੇਵਾਂ s. m. A sister's son.

BHANEWIN **평충은** f. f. A sister's daughter.

BHANG gill drug or potion made

from the leaves of Cannabis Sativa:—bhang de bháre jáná or guáchná, v. n. To be wasted, to be cast to the winds:—bhang de bháre guáuná, v. a. To cause to be destroyed, to cause to be cast to the winds.

BHANG gd s. f. Breaking, injury, destruction, pause, intermission.

BHANGÁ BIJI s. m. (M.) A share.

BHÁNGGA gidit s. m. Defect, injury; fault, interruption; damage, loss:—bháng-gá kaddhná, v. n. Tomske up a deficiency,

or loss:—aglá pickhlá bhánggá kaddhná, v. n. To make up for past and future losses.

BHANGGAN STIES. f. A woman who drinks bhang; a female of the sweeper caste; also a woman belonging to the Bhanggi Misal.

to, or intoxicated with bhang; a foolish, stupid person; a talkative person:—bhanggar kháná, s. m. A bhang shop, a place where bhang is prepared or sold.

BHANGGARÁ अवॉर्ज) s. m. An earth BHANGGÁRÁ अवॉर्ज brought from the shrine of Nagáhá.

BHAŅGGERIÁ HOIÁ ਭੈ ਗੋਰਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ a. Intoxicated with bhang.

BHANGGER KHÁNÁ প্রতিখানা a.m. A bhang shop, a place where bhang is sold and drunk.

BHANGGÍ goils. m. One who drinks

blaze; one of the twelve division or Misals of the Sikh Common-wealth that flourished before Maharajà Ranjit Singh acquired full power, and from many of whom he conquered a large portion of their dominions; a man belonging to that Misal a man of the sweeper caste; one intoxicated with bhaze; a foolish, stupid or talkative person.

BHANGGUR SQUT s. m. Chaná soaked and eaten either raw or cooked in ghee or oil, with salt and other condiments.

BHANGGÚRÁ ਤੰਗੂੜਾ s. m. A cradle, BHANGGÚRÍ ਤੰਗੂੜੀ s. f. the seat

in a swing:—bhanggure vichch sauná, v. n. To sleep in a cradle; to enjoy life, to be prosperous and successful during one's lifetime.

BHANGGÚ ਤੌਗੂ s. m. A tribe of Jats.

BHANGRÁ ਭੰਗਰਾ) s. m. A dance BHANGRÁ ਭਾਂਗਰਾ) which is often danced in villages; c. w. pówać.

BHANGUS SGIH s. m. (M.) An aboriginal tribe.

BHÁNJ STH s. f. Defeat, flight; fleeing of an army when war is at hand;—(M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bhaj (to divide); change for a Rupee; i. q. Bhán.

BHÁNJÁ SIEHI s. m. A sister's son, a nephew.

BHÁŅJI ਭਾਣਜੀ) . f. A sister's BHÁŅJI ਭਾਂਜੀ S daughter, a niece.

BHÁNJÍ giff s. f. Hindrance, obstacle, opposition; prejudicing the interests of another:—bhánjí már, s. m. A marplot, a killjoy. See Bhánní.

BHÁŅJÍŅ girls. f. (M.) Corrupted

from the Sanskrit word Bháj; lit. A share; the share of cotton which is given as wages to the women who pick it. It varies from one-fourth to one-sixteenth of the quantity picked. When the crop is abundant, and the picking season at its prime, the share of the pickers is small; but when the crop is scanty, and picking laborious, the share is large:—ser chune te adh ser bhánjin. What! pick one seer and expect half as wages!—Prov. used of those who pay too much for any

work done on an emergency; also used of those who expect too much.

BHÁNMATÁ ਭਾਨਮਤਾ s. m. Corrupt-BHÁNMATÍ ਭਾਨਮਤੀ s. f. ed from

the Sanskrit word Bhánúmati. A juggler, conjurer; the feats performed by jugglers; jugglery, legerdemain, sleight of-hand.

produced by doubling or folding; broken pieces of seed mingled with cotton:—
s. f. Beating, striking, breaking; c. w. chárhuí, khání, suttná or suttní:—bhann ghar. s. m., f. Tearing and mending, breaking and making; doing now this and now that, not pursuing any settled plan; turning down, twisting, spraining; change of money; getting money in some way or other; c. w. bhann ghar karná.

BHANNA SAET v. a. To break; to twist:—ghar or jhuggá bhanná, v. a. To break open, (a house), to commit burglary:—kaul karár bhanná, v. o. To break a promise or vow:—bukkal vichch rori bhanná, v. a. lit. To break a lump of gur (crude sugar) under the arm; to keep secret, to whisper into one's ears.

BHÁNNI s. f. Backbiting; opposition; defect, fault; placing obstacles, hindering:—bhánní mární, v. a. To place obstacles in one's way; to find out all one's faults in his absence with a view to thwart one's plans or projects; to backbite; to oppose, to frustrate.

BHANNMÁŅ ਭਨੱਜਾਂ } a. Turned BHANNWÁŅ ਭਨੱਵਾਂ } down at the heel (a shoe).

BHANOÍ ਭ론된
BHANOJÁ ਭ론ਜਾ
BHANONJÁ ਭ론ਜਾ
BHANOYÁ ਭ론대
BHANOYÁ ਭ론대

BHANSÁLÍ ਭਾਨਸਾਲੀ s. m. (M.) A brazier.

BHÁṇT gis s. m. Sort, kind, class; way, manner, method:—bhánt bhánt de, a. Of various sorts, of different kinds, miscellaneous, multifarious:—bhánt bhánt, dí bolí bolná, v. n. To prevaricate, to lie.

BHANWAR SET . f. A whirlpool.

BHANWAR SET) s. m. A bumble
BHANWARA SET | bee, a large
black bee, a beetle found on lotus

black bee, a beetle found on lotus flowers:—bhanwar kali, s. f. A kind of halter or chain (for horses, and dogs); a swivel.

BHANWAYYÁ ਤਨਵਯਾਂ) s. m. A sis.
BHANWIYYÁ ਤਨਵੀਯਾਂ) ter's husband.

BHÁPH STE s. f. Steam, vapour; exhalation;—bháph áuná, or chhadaá, or nikalná, v. n. To emit steam, vapour:—bháph dená, dení, v. n. To steam (medicinally) as in a vapour bath; to steam (clothes as the washermen do);—bháph lainá, v. a. To inhale steam (medicinally.)

BHAPHÁRÁ **geið** s m. The inhalation of steam (medicinally); c. w. lainá, dená,

BHAPHNÁ SIECI v. a. To inhale steam (medicinally); to know, to understand by signs, to find out, to comprehend.

BHAPPÁ **gựi** s. m. A kind of pottage, or porridge, made by grinding grain coarsely, and boiling it in water; rice overboiled, so that the grains are in a

measure dissolved, and adhere to one another in a mass instead of being separate; rice and dál boiled together, a term of endearment, used by mothers to their children.

BHAR 33 s. m. Fulness, abundance,

plenty; force, stress; an imperative of v. n. Bharná;—ad. But, even;—a. Full, whole, entire, all, whole, up to, as much, as far as, e. g. ser bhar, full one ser, umar bhar, during the whole of life:—bhar áuná, v. n. To be full (heart), to be touched, to be melted :- angúr bhar áuná, touched, to be metted:—angur unur unus, v. n. To heal by granulations; to granulate, (a wound):—bhar dená, v. a. To fill up; to pay (a debt); to make one pay; to make one prosperous or rich:—guáhí bharná, v. a. To give evidence; see also Bharná:—bhar jáná, v. n. To be filled:—kapre bhar jana, v. n. To be soaked or polluted (clothes): —melá bhar jáná, v. n. To be crowded (a fair):—pair bhar jáná, v. n. To be polluted (a foot):—bhar páuná, v. n. To receive in full, to be paid in full; to be discharged or liquidated (a debt); to be satisfied; to get a due reward for one's deeds; met. to be denied one's due rewards or rights, or privileges;
—phorá bhar jáná, v. n. To be full or
ripe (a boil); met. to be full to bursting:
—bharpúr, a. Full, filled up, brimful, replete; present, omniscient (a title of the Supreme Being); saturated, crammed; complete; satisfactory:—thán or jagah bhar jáná, v. n. To be filled or crowded, to suffocation; to be inundated.

BHÁR STA s. f. The price of the prostitution of a wife, daughter, or other female relative; c. w. khání;—s. m. (M.) An oven.

BHÁR **gið** s. m. A load, a burden, weight:—bhár charháuná, v. a. lit. To put one under a burden; to make one under an obligation, to oblige:—bhár charhná, v. n. lit. To be under burden; to be under obligation, to be obliged:—bhár utárná, v. a. To help to set down a load or burden, to get rid of a burden or responsibility; to discharge or perform one's duty; to redeem, to deliver from; to make atone-

ment:—bhár utháná, v. a. To lift up a burden; to be responsible for another; to help another:—bhár vichch áuná, v. n. To be conceited, to be proud; to show unwillingness to do something for another so that he may promise to help in one's own emergency and need; or to rouse in him a feeling of gratitude:—bhár vandáná, or vandáuná, v. a. lit. To divide a burden; to help one; to relieve one from responsibility; to assist one in distress:—múnh de bhár diggná, v. n. To fall on the face or headlong; to lose the whole of one's property.

BHÁRÁ SIJI a. Heavy, burdensome, fat, bulky; ill, aching; onerous, difficult; valuable, precious; conceited, proud:—bhárá gaurá, a. Grave, solemn; patient, not liable to provocation; c. w. bhárá gaurá hoṇá or ho rahiná;—s. m. (M.) Fees paid for catching fish.

BHARA STAT s. f. Rent, hire, fare:—
bháre dá ṭaṭṭú, s. m. A hired pony; the
slave of necessity or habit.

BHARÁ ga a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bharátá. Brother; coasin; friend.

BHARÁ-DENÁ ब्रह्मांटेटा v. a. See Bharáuná.

BHARAI **SAIS** s. f. Reading, teaching; compensation for the same:—larái bharái, s. f. Fighting, quarrelling.

BHARÁI gorf s. m. A ces e of Mu-

hammadans whose profession is to beat drums and play fiddles, and sing songs (generally in praise of the Pir of Nughha.) as they go begging; a man belonging to that caste; a drummer; a devotee in charge of a shrine or tomb;—s. f. Filling anything, price paid for filling; fees paid to a water-carrier.

BHARAIN ਭਰੋਣ) s. f. A female BHARÁIN ਭਰਾਇਣ) Bharái.

- BHÁRAN **SIGA** v. n. (M.) To spread or bring out from a kiln.
- BHARANT TES s. f. See Bharauti.
- BHARANTÍ **gais** s. f. (S.) Wandering, going astray; error, mistake; ignorance (especially in religious matters); deviation from the path of truth; misconception concerning divine knowledge; doubt, scepticism.
- BHARAR **ਭਗੜ** s. m. A large rent in a garment.
- BHARÁS **SATH** s. f. The steam which issues from the heated earth after the first rains; the heat which is spontaneously generated in moist substances; c. w. laggná.
- BHARASHT SCHE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bharashta. Degraded, debauched; polluted; vicious, desolate, impure; unclean, corrupt; c. w. karná, honá, jáná.
- BHARASHŢŅÁ **ਭਰਸ਼ਟਣਾ** v. n. See BHARASŢŅĶ **ਭਰਸਟਣਾ** Bharishţná.
- BHARASNÁ SAIHEI v. a. To become hot spontaneously (as in the course of fermentation, or in moist substances) used commonly in the part. form, bharásiá hoiá, heated; to emit a bad smell.
- BHARAU **33** s. m. (K.) A small hut where water is kept for travellers.
- BHARÁU **33** s. m. Brother; friend;—intj. pl. O brothers! O friends!
- paid to the man who divides the grain between proprietor and tenant.

- BHARAUNA उराष्ट्रिय v. a. See Bhar-wanna.
- BHARÁUNÁ **TRIBE** v. a. Corrupted from the Hindi word *Phadháná*, which is a corruption of the Sanskrit word *Path*. To cause to read or study, to teach, to instruct, to counsel, to advise; to cause to be read or studied; to bring together; to bring into hostile contact, to foment a quarrel, to cause a fight.
- BHARAUT **33** c. f. Filling (as of a hole or ditch); style.
- BHARAUTÍ जहेंडी s. f. Advising against any measure, or in opposition to the will of another, giving contrary advice; c. w. bharáuní.
- BHARAWÁ **33** s. m. Clothing, dress; fashion of dressing; -intj. O brother! O friend!
- BHARBÁ ਭਰਬਾ s. m. See Bharbáu.
- BHARBÁT **STATS** s. m. The time, from 3 a. m. to daybreak; a name of a rág, or mode of music.
- BHARBÁTI **उत्था**डी s. f. A name of a Rágni.
- BHARBATTA **ਭਰਬ**टा s. m. The eyebrow ; i. q. Bharwaṭṭá.
- BHARBÁU **ब्रुट्या**ष्ट्र . m. Custom, habit; revolution of time.
- BHARBHARAUNÁ ਭੜਭੜਾਉਣਾ v. n.

To crackle, to blaze; to flame up suddenly (fire); to start with terror, to start in sleep, to be terrified or confused.

BHARBHARÍ **उहारी** s. f. A sudden rise in the market price of grain; wonder, alarm; c. w. lagganí, lagg uṭṭḥnɨ.

BHARBHÚŅJÁ उत्तं का one
BHARBHÚŅJÍ उत्तं का f. who
follows the trade of roasting grain.

BHARDÁH SECU s.f. Intense thirst; great heat (of the sun.)

BHARDÁN **EGET** a., s. m. Leading, respectable; president of any society, leader; met. in bad sense:—chor uchakká chauhdri, guṇḍḍi rann bhardán:—thieves pickpockets and rascals are headmen and leaders, and profligate women are the respectable.—Prov. used of those who being immoral and impostors pretend to lead societies and be reformers, or of those who exercise influence over the people by machinations and deceptions.

BHARELÍ ਤਰੇਲੀ s. f. An enigma, a riddle.

BHARERÁ **ਭਰੋਗ** a. Heavy, weighty, fat; elderly; valuable.

BHARÍ **sol** s. f. A cooly's load (of grass, grain, wood), a sheaf of straw or of unthreshed grain:—harí bharí, a., s. f. Pregnant, prosperous; one who has many children.

BHÁRÍ STA s. m. One who lets out oxen, carts and asses on hire, one who carries a load for hire, a pack carrier.

BHARI sid a. Heavy, burdensome, weighty; large, bulky, voluminous; swollen, fat; onerous, difficult; valuable, costly; sick, aching; severe, serious; dangerous:—aggá bhárí honá, v. n. lit. To be heavy in front; to be pregnant:—aggá bhárí karná, v. n. lit. to make the future heavy, or full of troubles, i. e., to commit sins:—awáj bhárí honá,

v. n. To become hoarse or to have a husky voice:—uh thán bhárí hai, khabardár othe nán jáín. That place is haunted by evil spirits, mind that you do not go there:—sir bhárí honá, v. n. To have a headache:—ch din merewáste bhárí hain. These days are unpropitious to me:—ch chij ná kháin, bhárí hai. Do not eat this thing, it is indigestible.

BHARIÁ **EGM** a. Filled:—bhariá hoiá, a. To be bursting with rage:—bhariá pítá, a. Filled with anger, in a rage, very angry.

BHARIND **ভবিষ s. m.** A red wasp.

BHARINGGI **THAT** s. f. A medicinal wood brought from the hills, (Clerodendon infortunatum.)

BHARISHT **State** a. Corrupted from BHARIST **See** Bharasht.

BHARISHTNÁ STARET & n. To BHARISTNÁ STARET & becursed, to be damned, to be rebuked severely; to be impure, to be polluted.

BHARJÁÍ ਭਰਜਾਈ s. f. A wife of a brother, cousin, or a friend.

BHARK **BRO** s. f. Splendour, elegance; blaze, flash; ostentation; explosion, burst; rage, fury, passion.

BHARKAUNÁ उत्तराष्ट्रिः v. a. Causative of Bharkaá.

BHARKEL ज्ञांक . Timorous, easily alarmed, wild, untamed (a cow.)

BHARKI ब्रह्में हे. f. Intense thirst,

thirst in feverishness; terrifying words, language adapted to alarm a person, and bring him to accede to one's views; flying off or starting suddenly; c. w. deni, laggni.

BHARKÍLÁ **BROUN** a. Splendid, shining; alarming.

BHARKNÁ SECT v. n. To burst forth, to take fire; to be passionate or burn with fierceness; to speak sharply or harshly; to be angry, to be incensed.

cion, misapprehension, error, mistake, deviation; credit, character, reputation:

—bharm bhá banná or banáuná, v. n.

To establish one's credit or reputation:

—bharm dár, a. Doubtful, uncertain, of doubtful reputation; credible:—bharm karná, v. a. To question; to doubt, to suspect:—bharm bhá jánde rahiná, v. n.

To be betrayed (a secret) or exposed (pretension); to be discredited:—bharm guáná, or guáuná, v. a. To remove doubt; to lose one's credit or character.

BHARMÁR **형리시**경 s. f. A blunderbuss.

less, undaunted; brave, resolute; bold, courageous (used generally with the imperative ho):—odardá keun hain-bharmardáná ho! Why do you despair? be courageous!

BHARMAUNÁ उत्तमिष्टा v. a. To deceive, to bring into error; to delude, to induce, to gull, to perplex.

BHARMI **ਭਰਮੀ** a. Suspicious. BHARMÍLÁ **ਭਰਮੀਨਾ** doubtful, un-

certain, needlessly scrupulous, mistaken, being in error or doubt (especially in religious matters.)

BHARMNA **STHET** v. n. To be in error, to doubt, to be in suspense or uncertainty; to go astray, to wander, to travel from one place to another, or one country to another, for the sake of cheering one's mind.

BHARNÁ ব্রুকা v. n., a. To be full or

filled up; to be complete; to be poured in; to be stored, to be accumulated; to pay (a Hundí, debt); to be refunded or liquidated (a debt); to be satisfied; to be compensated; to bear, endure, to suffer:—bandúk yá top bharná, v. a. To charge or load a gun :-chauki bharná, v. n. To pass the night at a shrine with a view to make offerings:—
jarmáná bharná, v. a. To pay a fine:—
angúr bharná, v. a. To granulate or heal (a wound):-khet or paili bharna, v. a. To water or irrigate (a field):—rang bharná, v. a. To paint or colour (a picture) :- kapre bharná, v. n. To soak (clothes):—lahú nál hatth bharná, v. n. To defile the hands with blood; to be merciless or fight hard: - pání bharná, v. a. To give water (as a water carrier does); met. to be subordinate, to seek any one's favour or help.

BHARNI States s. f. The syrup that separates from sugar when placed in the sun to dry, a superior kind of molasses; enjoy; reward:—jaisi karni taisi bharni. As you do so will you get.

BHARO gd s. m. A watering place for travellers furnished with vessels ready filled with water; i. q. Chhabil.

BHAROÍ ਭਰੋਈ) s. m. One who BHAROIÁ ਭਰੋਇਆਂ attends upon travellers at a Bharo.

BHAROL **ਭਰੋਲ** s. m. (M.) The axle of the horizontal wheel; i. q. Takklá.

BHAROLA ਭਰੋਲਾਂ) . m. A clay re-BHAROLÁ ਭੜੋਲਾਂ ceptacle for grain,

an earthen bin, in the shape of haystack, used for holding grain;—a. met. Fat; swollen:—náiyán dá bharolá, s. m. lit. Barber's bin: met. a term used by jugglers (who tame bears and get their livlihood by exhibiting them) towards their bears when they perform: —sujj ke bharolá honá, v. n. To swell to the extreme; to be very angry.

BHAROLÍ उत्तर s. m. A small clay receptacle for holding grain; an earthen bin for holding cooking pots or milk vessels.

BHAROSSK BOFF s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Varáshá. Belief, faith; trust, hope, expectation. See Asrá.

BHAROTÁ **ਭਰੋਟਾ s. m.** A small bun-BHAROTI **ਭਰੋਟੀ s. f.** dle of grass, unthreshed grain, wood.

per and lead; material for filling up hollows; met. belly:—bhart bharná, v. n.
To fill, to stuff; to supply a deficiency:—
terá bhart nahís bhardá, lit. Your belly does not fill;—Prov. applied to those who are avaricious or gormandise.

BHARTÁ **333**) s. m. A husband, BHARTHÁ **333** a supporter.

BHARTHÁ **THU** s. m. A preparation of the batáús or brinjal made by roasting in hot-ashes, and eaten with salt and condiments:—bharthá honá, v. n. To roust a brinjal in hot ashes; met. to be burst; to be decayed; to be overdone; c. w. karná.

BHARTHÚ **325** s. m. Noise, clamour, uproar, din ; c. w. macháugá, páugá.

BHARTÍ gos s. f. Material of wood,

earth, or rags for filling up a cavity; burden, freight, means of freight; enlistment, enrolment, recruiting;—a. Enlisted, enrolled;—s.m. (M.) A way of using the topá (a dry measure):—bhartí bharná, v. a. A padding of rags; to load beasts of burden; to fill vacancy or empty place:—bhartí hoaá, v. n. To be enlisted or recruited for an army or police:—bhartí karná, v. a. To fill or load; to accumulate or store up; to raise (an army of soldiers), to enrol or recruit; to supply or give nourishing or nutritious food:—bhartí páusá, v. a. To fill up an empty place to ceil or roof.

BHARÚÁ **SEM** s. m. A pimp, a pander; a man without shame:—bharúápun, bharúápun, s. m. Pandering to the lusts of others, the business of a pimp.

BHARUNA SQUET v. a. To strip
BHARUNA SQUET the bark off a
tree; i. q. Dharúhaá.

beam below the horizontal wheel corresponding to the Kánjan, on which the axle of the chaklí or chuhakklí rests.

BHARWÁ-DEŅÁ **ਭਰਵਾ** ਦੇਣਾ v. a. Soo Bharwáuṇá.

BHARWAY BUTES s. f. Causing to be filled up; wages paid for filling.

BHARWANÁ **ਭਰਵਾਨਾ** s. f. (M.) The name of a tribe.

BHARWANNI ਭਰਵਨੀ . m. (M.)

A block of wood, in the centre of which a small hollow is made, into which the axle of the horizontal wheel fits and revolves. On the edge of the Bharwanni one end of the axle of the vertical wheel also rests and revelves.

BHARWATTA STEET s. m. An armlet with an amulet, the eyebrows; i. q. Bawat d.

BHARWAUNA STEEL v. a. To cause to be filled; to cause to be paid, to cause to be taken (water); to cause to be restored or made good.

BHAS STH s. m. Light; steam:—bháskar or bhásmán, s. m. The sun.

BHÁSÁ STAT s. f. Corrupted from BHÁSHÁ STAT the Sanskrit word Bháshá. Speech, form of speech; a dialect or language.

BHASA GH s. m. Sour, acrid (an eructation) heartburn; i. q. Bhashhasá.

BHASAM **SHH** s. f. Ashes;—a. Consumed, reduced to ashes:—bhasam lagángá, v. a. To smear the body with ashes:—bhasam karná, v. a. To burn or reduce to ashes:—bhasam honá, v. n. To be consumed, to be reduced to ashes; to be digested or assimilated.

BHASAR **SHO** s. f. Eating greedily:

—bhasar bhasar kháná, v. a. To eat uncouthly and greedily, to eat whatever comes to hand.

BHAS-BHASÁ **GHSH** a. Sour, acrid (wind from the stomach.)

BHÁSNA SIME v. a. To see, to perceive, to know, to judge;—v. n. To appear or to be, to be known.

BHASNÁBHÚS GHAIGH a. Entirely consumed.

BHASS **SH** s. f. Ashes:—bhass dakár, s. m. Belching, acrid eructation, indigestion:—bhass kharábbá, s. m. Devastation, desolation, ruin; difficulty, perplexity.

BHASSAR **ਭਮੱਰ** a. Dusty (land.)

BHASSÍ SHÌ s. f. Dust.

BHASSRÁ **SH**ors. m. A kind of grass with small burs that adhere to the clothes.

BHÁT 313 s. m. Boiled rice; i. q. Bhatt.

BHAȚAKŅĀ **ਭਟਕਣਾ** v. n. See Bhaţkand.

BHATÁNÍ **डटाटी** s.f. A female of the Bhatt caste; i. q. Bhattani.

BHATER **ਭਤੋਰ** s. m. A head cook.

BHATETA BEET s. m. The child of BHATETI BEET s. f. a Bhatt; also (in disrespect) any one of the Bhatt caste

BHAȚHIÁLÁ ਭਠਿਆਲਾ s. m. A small BHAȚHIÁLÍ ਭਠਿਆਲੀ s, f. furnace BHAȚHIÁR ਭਠਿਆਰ s. m. or oven

for parching or roasting grain; the shop of a grain parcher:—bhathiár kháná, s. m. The shop of a grain parcher; an inn, caravansarai, an eating house:—bhathiár puṇá, s. m. The business of a Bhathiárá.

внатніа́ка ਭਠਿਆਰਾ s. m.) внатніа́кай ਭਠਿਆਰਣ s. f.) внатніа́кі ਭਠਿਆਰੀ s. f.) sutler, an innkeeper, one who lets rooms to or prepares victuals for travellers in a sará, one who parches grain for sale.

BHATHORÚ ਭਠੋਰੂ BHATHUHAR ਭਠੂਹਰ BHATHÚRÁ ਭਠੂਹਰਾ BHATHÚRÁ ਭਠੂਹਰਾ bread; bread cooked with

BHÁTÍ डाडी s. f. (M.) A rent-free grant of land to a Brahman.

leavened flour or yeast to make it rise.

BHÁTÍ SIC s. f. Land bestowed in alms on a Brahman or fakir by a ruler: —bhátí dár, s. m. One to whom land is given as Bhátí.

BHATIA STEPH s. m. A Hindu caste, a man belonging to that caste.

BHATIJA छडीम) s. m. A brother's son, a nephew:—
BHATIYA छडीमा) bhatij bahú or nonh, s. f. A brother's daughter-in-

BHATIJI 형뢰해) s. f. A brother's BHATIY 형뢰대 Staughter, a niece.

BHAŢKÁ ਤਟਕਾs. m. Anxiety; longing; doubt, suspense; fear.

BHAŢKAŅĀ JZŒV. n. To wander hither or thither, to go astray; to miss the right path, to take the wrong way; to wander after, to long or pine for; to deviate from the right path.

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mislead, to bewilder, to deceive, to scare, to cause to wander. See Bhatkand.

BHATKDÁ **SZACI** a. Wandering, going astray; deviating from the right path; longing for, wandering after:—bhatkdá dá phirná, v. n. See Bhatkná:—merá jí lassí nún bhatkdá hai. I have a longing desire for buttermilk:—keun bhatkdá phirdá hain, jo kuchh nasíbán dá hai soi mil jáwegá. Why are you wandering hither and thither? whatever is fated for you, that only you will get:—Prov. used of those who are making futile efforts.

BHATNÍ 물론은 f. A female of the Bhatt tribe.

BHATONÁ ਤਤੋਨਾ a. (K.) Mad, insane.

BHATORU **항공**급 s. m. (K.) Bhathorú.

BHATRA ਭਾਟੜਾ s. m. A low caste of BHATRI ਭਾਟੜੀ s. f. Brahmans who subsist by begging and assume various disguises to pass for sádhús (devotees), a

BHATRI ਭਤਰੀ) s. f. (M.) A
BHATRIJI ਭਤਰੀਜੀ brother's
daughter, a niece.

person belonging to that caste.

BHATRÍJÁ ਭਤਰੀਜਾ) s. m. A bro-BHATRÍYÁ ਭਤਰੀਯਾ ther's son; a nephew.

BHATT **gc** s. m. A bard, a division of Brahmans who sing in praise of persons in the hope of remuneration; a learned man, a scholar, a philosopher.

BHATT **SS** s. m. (K.) Boiled rice:—

pahárí mitt kiske bhatt kháe te khiske. With
whom do the hill folk have friendship?
whenever they have eaten one's cooked
rice away they go!—Prov. used of those
who never come near a person after they
attain their object.

BHATTÁ **931** s. m. Food taken to farmers and agriculturists while at work in the fields; additional allowance; travelling allowance; extra pay to public servants or soldiers.

BHATTAN **SEA** s. m. (K.) A mallet for breaking clods.

BHATTAN ' 물건) s. f. A female of BHATTAN ' 물건물) the Bhatt caste.

BHATTEHÁR **ਭਤੇ ਹਾਰ s. m.**, f. BHATTEHÁRÁ **ਭਤੇ ਹਾਰਾ s. m**.
BHATTEHÁRÍ **ਭਤੇ ਹਾਰੀ s.** f.

A person who takes food to labourers in the field.

BHATTH **36** s. m. A grain parcher's oven; a furnace, a kiln:—bhatth paid oh sond jehrá kannán nún gále. Golden ear-rings that pain the ear, or cut the flesh, should be thrown into a furnace.—Prov. used of anything which, though precious, pains the wearer.

BHATTHA **35**7 s. m. A furnace, an oven, a kiln; a brick-kiln.

furnace or oven; a grain parcher's shop; a kiln, a brick-kiln; a distillery, a distiller's fireplace; a washerman's cauldron; c. w. charhdund, chárhud;—(M.) A place where indigo is dried. The sediment of indigo from the vats is placed on a cloth on sandy ground. No precautions are taken to prevent the sand from blowing into the indigo; this is thought rather an advantage than otherwise, for the sand increases the weight of the indigo:—bhatthi bharan, v. n. To spread indigo out to dry.

BHATTI **3** s. m. The name of a caste of Rájpáts.

BHATTÍ **B** s. f. Food prepared for the family of a deceased person by a relation or friend; grain given by a zamindar to a blacksmith as payment for farm implements.

BHATTIÁR **ਭਤਿੱਆਰ) s.** m. Soo BHATTIÁRÁ **ਭਤਿੱਆਰਾ** Bhattehár.

BHATTNÍ **BEE** s. f. A female of the Bhaff caste. See Bhaffagé.

BHATÚHAR BZJO s. m. A cake of fermented bread; i. q. BHATURÁ BZO Bhathorů.

BHAU 🕏 s. m. Fear, terror, alarm, dread, danger, awe, hasard; i. q. Bhai.

BHAÚ **3** s. m. A bugbear, a hobgoblin, an imaginary being held in terrorem over children; i. q. Bhaúd, hád.

BHÁU **318** s. m. Rate, price; value profit, advantage:—ddar bháu, bháu bhagat, s. m. Respect, treatment, reverence, courtesy, munificence, goodness:—bháu bhattá, bhuttá, s. m. Rate, price, value.

BHÁÚ **31** s. m. (K.) A brother, a little boy; a form of address to hill people.

BHAÚÁ **TÉ**MF s. m. Terror. See Bhaú. (133)

BHAUJAL ਡੋਜਲ s. m. See Bhaijal.

BHAULÍ ਭੌਲੀ s. m. (M.) Paying BHÁULÍ ਭਾਉਨੀ share of the pro-

duce as revenue or rent, the cutting and gathering being done under the inspection of a servant of the Government or landlord as the case may be; superintendence of the cutting of crops that have been raised by partners; (appraisment of a standing crop is termed kann.)

BHAUN 🗃 s. m. Dizziness, vertigo: —bhaun dend, v. a. To turn one round and round:—bhaun jáná, v. See Bhauná:—bhaun lainá, v. n. n. To turn round and round, to revolve.

BHAUN 35 s. m. The temple of a an ant-hill:—bhaunán wálí terí jai. Oh goddess! owner of shrines, be thou ever victorious ! (spoken in praise of Deví.)

BHAUŅÁ 결혼) to revolve, to turn

back; to be dizzy; to make a circuit in the air (as a kite or other bird); to turn or come away; to withdraw; to avoid, to shun; to stop, to discontinue; to forbear; to give up; to abstain from.

BHÁUNÁ BIĐEI s. m. (Choice, desire, BHÁUNT 로마운 s. f. will, wish, plea-

sure, taste, preference; belief. faith; blind faith; fancy, imagination:—v. n. To be agreeable, to be pleasant, to be suitable; to be beloved.

BHAUNDÚ ਭੁੱਦ a. Foolish, silly, simple, half-witted.

BHAUNÍ 출문 s. f. The wheel over which a well rope passes; a similar wheel in a loom.

BHAUŅKAŅÁ ਭੌਕਣਾ) v. n. To bark; BHAUKŅÁ बेंब्रहा (to scold, to

storm; to talk nonsense, to talk to no purpose; to beat the air.

BHAUŅKÁUŅÁ ਭੌਂਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. cause to bark, to cause a person to complain or fret by neglecting his wants, or disregarding his advice.

BHAUR BHAURÁ BHAUNR BHAUNRÁ

s. m. A bee; the soul; a black dog: -bhaurkalí bhaunrkali,

A halter.

BHAUR 📆 3. m. The sound of a shoebeating.

BHAURÁ जैहा s. m.) A wooden imple-BHAURÍ Falls. f. ment for scraping dirt off altogether prior to removal; i. q. Bhahaurá, Phauhrá.

ਭੌਰੀ (s. f. A ring BHAURÍ BHAUNRI ਭੌਰੀ & curl of hair, (man and some of the lower animals, as the

horse); a corn on the toes; -(Pot.) A wooden ring in the spindle of a wheel.

BHAWAKKAR BEOR s. m. A butter. fly, a moth.

BHÁWALÍ ਭਾਵਨੀ s. f. (M.) Division of a crop; the portion of the crop which, under native rule, was taken as the Government share and is still so taken by landlords, who pay the land revenue in cash to Government on behalf of their tenants.

BHAWAN $\overline{g}_{1}\overline{\xi}\overline{\Lambda}$ v. n. (M.) To please.

BHAWAN geis. m. The eyebrows.

BHAWAN **5 E** s. m. A house; a temple, a shrine:—Mátá dá bhawan, s. m. A shrine of Devi.

BHÁWÁŅ **TĒ** conj. If, although. See Bháwen.

BHÁWANÁ BIEET v. n. See Bháuná.

BHAWANG **SEC** s. m. A species of snake.

BHAWANÍ SEIS s.f. Fate; the name of a Devi, the goddess of small-pox, and the wife of Mahádeo.

BHAWAŢLÍ ਭਵਾਟਲੀ) s. f. Turning
BHAWAṬŅſ ਭਵਾਟਣੀ \ round and

round, vertigo:—bhawátliyán dená, v. a. To turn round and round, to cause to make a circuit; to marry a couple, a portion of the marriage ceremony amongst Hindus. The bride walks round a blazing fire thrice, followed by the bridegroom, and then the bridegroom goes round once, followed by the bride.

BHAWAŢŢÁ **ਭਵਟਾਂ** s. m. See Bharwaţtá.

BHÁWEŅ **STE** conj. Corrupted from Bháuná. lit. Thou mayest, a conditional term meaning if, I, thou, he, she, we, &c., please, as bháwen jáwe bháwen ethe rahe. He can go, or he can stay; although, though; either or whether.

BHAWI **312** s. f. The immutable decrees or counsel of God; the will of God; fate, destiny.

BHAWICHCHH ਭਵਿਲੱ BHAWIKKH ਭਵਿਖੱਤ BHAWIKKHAT ਭਵਿਖੱਤ BHAWISS ਭਵਿਸੱ and tense.)

BHAWJAL **SEMEN** s. f. The water or ocean of existence; fear, danger; i. q. Bhaijal, Bhainjal.

BHAY **FG** s. m. Fear, awe, dread, danger:—bhaymán, a. Fearful, afraidterrified; i. q. Bhai.

BHAYANA उपाठा a. See Bhiáná.

BHAYÁNAK **GUIEG** a. Dreadful, terrible, formidable; i. q. Bhaiyának.

BHAYYA **SUT** s. m. A brother; (used commonly by Púrbiás); a title given to Maharaja Ranjit Singh's attendants:—bhayyá chárá, s. m. Members of a community, brethren.

BHE 3 s. m. Corrupted from the Persian Bekh, a root. The root of the water-lily (Neulumbian speciosum). It is used both medicinally and as a food; i. q. Bheh, Bhen

BHED St. m. A secret, a mystery:
difference:—bhed dená, v. n. To give
a clue or betray a secret:—bhed kholná,
v. n. To divulge a secret, to betray:—
bhed khulná or khull jáná, v. n. To be
betrayed or exposed (a secret, a mystery):
—bhed rakkhná, v. n. To keep secret:
—bhed lainá or páuná, v. n. To discover
a secret, to get a clue, to spy out.

BHED **ਭੇਡ** s. f. A sheep; met. a timid person:—bhed dá bachchá or lelá, s. m. A lamb.

BHEDÁ BBI s. m. A ram ; i. q. Chhattá

BHEDAN BEE s. f. One who un-BHEDÍA BEINT s. m. derstands BHEDÍA BEINT s. m. mysteries, one acquainted with secret matters, or with another's secrets; a secret agent, a spy; i. q. Bhetí.

BHEDÍ ਕੇਡੀ s. f. A sheep.

BHEDÚ ਭੇਡੂ s. m., f. (K) A ram, a sheep.

BHEH **3**J s. m. The root of the waterlily. See Bhe.

BHEKH 34 s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit Vesh. Dress, manner; disguise; a sect of Hindu faqirs, such as Jogis, Sanyásis, Bairágis, Udásis; c. w. banánná, dhárná, karná; i. q. Bhes.

BHEKH-DHARÍ छेथपारी) s. m. A BHEKHÍ छेथी) faqír, a

eddhú;—a. Deceitful, dishonest, un certain, unreliable, changeable.

BHEJJÁ ਤੇਜਾ s. m. Brain; marrow;

BHEJŅÁ ਤੋਜਣਾ v. a. To send, to despatch, to transmit, to remit.

BHELÁ ਭੇਲਾਂ s. m. Buttermilk.

BHELLÍ ਤੇਲੀ s. m. A lump or cake
BHELLÍ ਤੇਲੀ s. f. of gur, as it is
made up for the market, weighing two
or three seers.

BHELSA **多数用** s. m. A habit, a BHELSI **多数用** s. f. custom; a mistake; mistaking one person or place for another.

BHEN 3 s. m. The root of the water-lily See Bke.

BHER s. m. Butting or fighting (cattle, sheep); disputing, quarrelling; bringing together, comparison:—sáhnán dá bher, s. m. lit. The butting of sacred bulls; met. the fightings or quarrellings of kings or great men.

guarrel; to compare (especially accounts); to contribute, to give in exchange; to pay a debt; to give an unfavourable answer; to shut, to close, to lock up.

BHERÚ **3** a. Quarrelsome, one in the habit of exciting quarrels:—patthar bherú, s. m. One who can make even the stones quarrel.

BHES 3H s. m. Dress, style of dress, manner; disguise; c. w. badalná, vajáuná.

BHET St. s. f. A sacrifice, an offering; a song of praise in honour of a Devi:

—bhet charháuṇá, deṇá, karná, v. a. To present, to offer; to sacrifice:—bhet hoṇá, v. n. To be sacrificed, to fall a victim:—bhet kasí, s. m. Bawdry, the business of a procurer:—bhet pújá, s. m. Offerings to superiors:—bhet puná, s. m. Procuring, pimping.

BHET **ਭੇਤ** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit Bhid. A secret, a mystery; difference; i. q. Bhed.

BHETAN 형로 s. f. One who dis-BHETÍ 형림 s. m. cerns or under-

stands mysteries, one acquainted with secret things, acquainted with another's secrets; a secret agent:—ghar dá bhetí burá hundá hai, lit. The secret agent of the house is dangerous, i. e. a servant or near relative acquainted with anyone's scerets can ruin him by betraying them.

BHEŢAŅ $\overrightarrow{\textbf{g}}$ $\overrightarrow{\textbf{c}}$ $\overrightarrow{\textbf{s}}$ $\overrightarrow{\textbf{f}}$.A pimp, a go-
between, a
procurer.BHEŢU $\overrightarrow{\textbf{g}}$ $\overrightarrow{\textbf{c}}$ $\overrightarrow{\textbf{s}}$ $\overrightarrow{\textbf{m}}$. $\overrightarrow{\textbf{procurer}}$.

BHETH **3** s. m. (K.) The steep side or bank of a field, plateau or hill.

BHEUNA BEET v. a. To wet, to BHEUNNA BEET soak, to steep:—
BHEUNNA BEET massú bheun hona,
v. n. To come out or grow (whiskers), to arrive at the age of puberty.

BHÍ 🗃 ad. Also, likewise, even.

sharer, one associated with another in any business (especially in the cultivation of land):—bhiálpuṇá, s. m. Partnership.

BHIÁLI ਭਿਆਲੀ s. f. Partnership (especially in the cultivation of land.)

HIÁNÁ STATE a. Afraid, terrified, frightened:—jí bhiáná, a. Afraid in heart, heartless; restless, agitated.

BHICHCHHAK SEG s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bhikshú. One

who asks alms, a beggar, a mendicant.

BHICHCHHIÁ BETH s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Bhikshá. Alms, begging.

BHID Ss. f. (Pot.) Corrupted from the Hindi word Bher. A sheep.

BHIGÁUŅÁ **ਭਿਗਾਉਣਾ** v. a. To wet, to soak, to steep.

BHIGGANA Solici v. n. To get wet, to be wetted.

BHIGGAR ਭਿਗੱੜ) a. Injured by rain BHIGOR ਭਿਗੋੜ ∫ or moisture, (grain.)

BHIGONÁ Boder v. n. To wet, to soak, to steep.

BHIJAUNA ਭਿਜਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To BHIJAUNA ਭਿਜਾਉਣਾ) wet, to

soak, to steep; to cause to be wetted or soaked; to cause to be sent; to cause to run away, to defeat.

BHIJJAR SHE a. Injured by rain or moisture (grain); i. q. Bhiggar.

BHIJINA GHET v. n. To get wet, to be soaked, or steeped.

BHIJONÁ **영류**ਣਾ v. a. To wet, to damp, to soak or steep.

BHIJOR **영취**ੜ a. Injured by moisture (grain); i. q. Bhijjar, Bhiggar.

BHIKAR **Soc** s. m. (K.) Clods:—
bhikar bhán dená, v. a. To break clods
of earth with a mallet, as in rice-fields.

BHÍKH और s. f. Corrupted foom the

Sanskrit word Bhikshá Alms, charity; —bhíkh manjní, v. n. To beg, to ask for alms:—bin mánje moti milen; mánge mile ná bhíkh. Those who do not ask, may get pearls, but those who ask may not get even alms:—Prov. used of those who become wealthy without any exertion, and of those who can get nothing notwithstanding all their struggles to obtain riches:—bhíkh mangáuná, v. a. To reduce to beggary.

BHIKHÁRAN ਭਿਖਾਰਣ s. f.) One who BHIKHÁRI ਭਿਖਾਰੀ s. m. asks

BHIKKÁ ਭਿਕੱ s. f. A lump of BHIKKÁ ਭਿਕੱ s. m. earth or BHIKKAR ਭਿਕੱੜ s.f.m., clay, a clod;

a mass of oilcake or other substances, lumps of raw sugar that have softened through heat or moisture and become one mass; c. w. bajjhná, honá.

BHIKKH **宮**雀 s. f. Begging; i. q. Bhikh.

BHIKKHAK Star s. m. One who begs, a beggar; i. q. Bhichchhak.

BHÍL **firs** s. m. A tribe of freebooters in Central India.

BHÍLANÍ **ම්හ**න් s. f. A female Bhíl.

BHILAWA SENTER s. m. A poisonous fruit used medicinally (Semecarpus anacardium).

Pandus famous for his rapacity and greatsize; a glutton; a man of great size, a Hercules.

BHÍNSAINÍ **SIMPE** a. Delicious, dainty, very good:—bhímsainí kapúr, s. m. A superior kind of camphor

BHINAK SEC s. f. A low distant sound of flies; buzzing, humming; rumour; intelligence, news:—bhinak paini, v. n. To be heard, to hear.

beinjured or become mouldy by long lying disused:—makkhián bhinakná, v. n. lit. The buzzing of flies; to sit idle, to have nothing to do.

BHÍŅ-BHIŅ **ģiģi**s. f. The humming of a bee, or a wasp; c. w. karná.

BHINBHINAT **영혼영자** s. m. Swarming, buzzing, thronging (of flies).

BHINBHINÁUNÁ ਭਿਣਭਿਨਾਉਣਾ v.
n. To swarm, to buzz, to fly about (flies).

BHÍND 313 s. f. The penis of a dog.

BHINDÍ **형ਡੀ 〉** s. f. A vegeta-BHINDÍ **ଡିਡੀ 〉** ble, Lady's finger

(Hibiscus esculentus):—bhindí torí, s. f. A small gourd used as a vegetable (Lufa acutangula.)

BHINDU 🛱 s. m. A kind of hornet.

BHINGGÁRÁ **ਤਿੰਗਾਰਾ** s. m. Earth from the Nagáhá Shrine.

BHINKÁUNÁ BEARBER v. a. To cause to alight, buzz, fly about (flics); to expose to the flies:—makkhíyán bhinkáuná, v. a. To attract flies by exposing food or sweets; met. to sit idle, to have nothing to do.

BHINN s. m. Difference, separation:—bhinn bhinn, ad. Apart, separately.

BHINNÁ HOIÁ STÖRM part. a. (irreg. from Bheuná.) Wetted, steeped, soaked; imbued, engrossed, engaged.

BHINNAUNA (BEATGET v. a. To be dizzy, to whirl round (the head), to be giddy.

BHIR s.f. A crowd, a multitude, a throng, swarm; poverty, distress; difficulty, trouble:—bhir bhar bhir bhirakka, s. m. A crowd, a swarm of people:—bhir hona, v. a. To be overcrowded:—bhir banna, bhir paini, v. n. To be entangled in difficulties:—bhir karna, loganua, v. a. To crowd, to swarm.

BHÍRA 회치 a. Narrow, straighten-BHIRI 회치 ed, close, tight, closepacked, small.

BHIRÁO ਭਿਗਏ | intj. O brother! BHIRÁWÁ ਭਿਗਵਾਂ | ;—s. m. Brothers.

BHIRAUNA BRIGET v. a. To cause to fight; (cattle, sheep), to induce, to

persuade, to instigate.

BHIRNÁ SET v. n. To fight, to injure one another (cattle, sheep), sometimes spoken of men also as quarrelling.

BHÍRNÁ **SIZE** v. a. To shut, to close to pen, to fence, to lock up.

BHIST SHE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Bihisht. Paradise, heaven; i. q. Bahisht.

BHISTÁ BHS's. m. A water-carrier (humorously so called).

BHISTANGHEE s. f. Corrupted
BHISTI GHEE s. m. from the Persian word Bihishti. A Muhammadan
water-carrier, a dweller in heaven;—a.
Relating or pertaining to paradise,
heavenly, celestial.

BHÍT SIS s. f. Sand; wall, a fissure.

BHIT [33 s. m. (Pot.) A door.

BHITÁÍ **ਭਿਟਾਈ** s. f. Contamination, pollution (by touch); reward given to a go-between; the wages of a pimp.

BHITAUNA SCIBET v. a. To cause to be polluted, to cause to be defiled (food) by touch; to cause to prostitute, to cause to pimp.

BHITT ges. f. Contamination. pollution, defilement (by touching food); i. q. Chhoh.

BHITTÁ SET s. m. A kind of clay, which is dissolved in water, and used by schoolboys instead of ink.

BHITTAR SET a. Impure, defiled, polluted, (as by touching an earthen vessel).

BHITTÍ (SE) s. f. A kind of food given to nightingales and other kept birds; deceipt, trick, fraud, allurement; knavery; ill-advice.; c. w. dená.

BHITTNA SEE v. a. To defile, to pollute, to render impure (as by touching a Hindu's food.)

BHITTU . S s. m. (K) A door, a part of a door, a board.

BHIŢŢUŖ **ਭਿਟੁੱੜ** a. See Bhiţṭar.

BHIYAK SUING s. f. A place where cattle rest during the heat of the day.

BHIYAL Sures s. m. A partner (especially in cultivating and tilling land). See Bhiál.

BHIYALI विमासी s. f. See Bhiálí.

BHO **g** s. m. Chaff. See Bhoh;—bho chalná, v. a. To wheedle, to coax, to persuade, to instigate.

BHOÁ **ENT** s. m. A male nurse; the share of cotton or saffron received by a gatherer. BHOBHAR ਭੌਤਰ | s.f. The fine dust | SHOBHIR ਭੌਤਿਰ | and small frag-

ments that remain after removing a pile of dried cowdung.

BHOCHHÁ **TE** s. m. Strength, energy, vigour, (commonly used negatively):—
merá bhochhá nikul giyá. My strength is gone, i. e. I am very tired.

BHOCHHAN **BEE** s. f., m. A woman's sheet or wrapper; a kind of shawl worn by women.

BHOCHHANÍ **SEE** s. f. (M.) A child's veil or shawl, a small veil.

BHODÁ ਤੋਡੀ (a. Hornless, having very BHODÍ ਤੋਡੀ (small horns (an ox, cow); hairless, bald; ugly, ill-favoured, shavenheaded (an abuse applied to women).

dainties; offerings made to an idolpleasure, enjoyment; sexual intercourse, animal gratification; a ceremony performed by the Sikhs after the reading of the whole of the Granth Sáhib (Sikh scripture):—bhog—balás, s. m. Pleasure, enjoyment, sexual pleasure, sexual intercourse:—bhog karná, v. a. To have or enjoy sexual intercourse:—bhog lagáuná, v. a. To eat, to take food; to offer food or dainties to an idol:—bhog púuná, v. n. To read the whole Granth (Sikh scripture) and perform a ceremony at the close which consists in the distribution of a sweetmeat called karáh.

BHOGAN **ਭੋਗਣ** s. f. One who has BHOGI **ਭੋਗੀ** s. m. abundance of

everything, one fond of good things, a good liver; a man or woman of pleasure one given up to carnal pleasures, a rake, a debauchee:—bhojan hárá or hárí, s. m., f. One fond of delicacies; one addicted to dainties.

BHOGNÁ ਤੋਰਣਾ v. n. To enjoy, to feel pleasure, to relish, to revel, to have sexual intercourse; to bear, suffer, endure (pain or misfortune); to reap the fruit of one's evil deeds.

kinds of pulse):—bhoh hojáná, v. n. lit.
To become chaff; to be fatigued, to be greatly exhausted:—bhoh kar dená, v. a. lit. To reduce to chaff, to vanquish an adversary; to beat mercilessly.

BHOHÁ **ਤੋਹਾ** s. m. See Bhoá.

BHOHRÁ **SIJO** s. m. A dungeon; a pit in which potters place newly-made vessels to keep them moist.

BHOJ SH s. m. The name of a Raja,
Vikramaditya's successor; a feast held
on the birth of a male child in honor of
his ancestors:—bhoj parband, s. m. A
book written in praise of Bhoj:—bhoj
pattar, s. m. The bark of a hill tree,
(Betula bhojpatra) used in making umbrellas, tubes for huqqas, writing, and
for other like purposes.

BHOJAN SHA s. m. Food, diet, provisions; victuals, bread:—bhojan karná, páuná or bhojan shádan karná, v. n. To eat, to partake of food.

officiate and receive the offering at the shrine of Devi, especially at Kangra and Jowalamukhi. They profess to be Brahmins, but this is not certain.

BHOL **Sets** s. f. A mistake, an error; punishment inflicted on a schoolboy for making errors; c. w. dená, lainá.

BHOLA ਭੋਲਾਂ) s. m. An error, a mistake, BHOLI ਭੁਲੀ (especially in counting);

-a. Sincere, simple, simple-minded, guileless, artless, innocent: -bholá bhálá, bholí l·hálí, a. Simple; innocent: -Bholá náth, s. m. An epithet applied to Shiva.

BHOM **SH**s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bhúmí. Land:—bhomdán, s. m. Present of land to a Brahman. See Bhúm.

BHON **S** s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Bhúmí. Land, soil, earth; country, estate:—bhonsúr, s. m. lit. An earthpig; a turnip (a term used by Sikhs).

BHONCHAL **Bitters** s. m. An earthquake; i. q. Bhochál.

BHONCHAL **ਭੌਦਨ** s. m., f. Compassion, perplexity; disorder, tumult.

BHOṇṇÁ gg a. Ugly, ill-favoured; i. q. Bhuṇḍá.

BHOR Sc. m. Dawn, morning, day, break (generally used by Hindus):—
bhor bhor ke kháná, lit. To break into small bits and eat; to spend money economically, or little by little (especially used of those who have no employment and are obliged to live sparingly on their savings.)

BHORÁ **ਤੌਰਾ**s. m. A crumb, a small piece, a morsel, a little; gold-dust:—bhorá chúrá, s. m. Crumbs of bread, chips of wood.

BHORHÁ **डेतु**। s. m. Adungeon. See Bhohrá. BHORÍ ਤੌਰੀ s. f. Any fine powder; persuading, coaxing; c. w. páuni.

BHORNÁ STAT v. a. To shell (maize), to break or crumble; to make into pieces, to take dishonestly for one's own use; to squeeze anything out of another.

BHOSRÍ ਭੌਸੜੀ s. f. \ liebre, Valde magnum.

BHOTNA SEE v. a. To wheedle, to coax, to instigate, to flatter with the object of gaining an end;—s. m. A flatterer, a deceiver.

BHOTO **33** s. f., m. An ignorant hill man, an ignoramus, uniformed person, a simpleton;—a. Simple, easily duped.

BHOWÁRÁ **ਭੁਵਾੜਾ** s. m. (Pot.) A stack of chaff.

BHÚ g s. f. Land, earth.

BHÚÁ THIS. f. A father's sister.

BHUANG Boll s. m. Soe Bhawang.

BHUÁNÍ BARA s. f. An épithet of Deri; i. q. Bhanainí.

BHUÁRÁ **EMPO** s. m. Prevalence (of an epidemic or other sickness), a severe visitation (of any disease) in a particular locality.

BHUÁRÁ **ETHET** s. m. A place enclosed with a thorn hedge, outside of a village, where cattle are kept; i. q. Várá.

to turn, to make to revolve, to turn round and round, to send about hither and thither; to forbid, to check, to prohibit, to interdict.

BHUÁTNÍ BHUÁUNÍ BHUÁUNÍ BHUÁUNÍ BHUÁUNÍ BHUÁUNÍ BHUÁUNÍ BYNGES round and round; swimming in the head, dizziness, vertigo; c. w. dená, charh jáná.

BHUBBAL ड्रवंस्ट s. f. Hot ashes.

BHUBBH **39** s. f. Crying violently, wailing,; roaring (as a lion); sudden outcry; c. w. marni.

BHUBLEKHŅÁ **ਭੁਬਲੇਖਣਾ v** a. BHUBLEKHŅÁ **ਭੁਬਲੇਖਣਾ To roast** (vegetables, eggs).

BHUCHÁL **gerðs** s. m. An earthquake; i. q. Bhonchál.

BHUCHANG **geons.** m. A black-snake.

BHUCHANGGI gen s. m. A title given to Akálí Sikhs.

BHUCHAPPÁ SEŬI s. m. A kind of firework. It is a bamboo filled with various chemicals which in burning throw out lights of different colours.

अता s. m. A preparation of

BHUGGÁ

BHUCHCH **gg** s. m. A fat, corpulent man (spoken in derision):—a. Barbarous, ignorant; fat, gross.

BHUCHCHAR **ged** s. m. A well fed, over-grown, corpulent man; a fat dog;—a. Well-fed, fat (especially a dog; met. man); c. w. banná, honá.

BHUCHLÁUNÁ gersiger v. a. To persuade by sinister means, to wheedle, to coax, to deceive.

BHÚE **gg** a. See Bhúhe.

s. m., f. (M.) Land:—Bhuenphor. s. m. lit. the earth splitter. The Phelipæa calotropodis. Is grows in sandy places is very succulent and juicy, has fine flowers an inch and a quarter long. It has a girth of 6 or 8 inches and is about 2½ ft. high. It springs up in February and March, fissuring the ground in all directions, hence its name. It is used for sores in horses, and as fodder for oxen, camels, and goats whose milk it is said largely to increase. The name is also given to the Tulipa stellata, the bulbs of which are eaten in many places as food and by animals. They are regularly sold in the bazars of Peshawar:—bhuenphor nirá khir hai. Bhuenphor is nothing, but milk:—ret rahái tibbi jái, paidá thiá bhuenphor. I sowed sand, sand hills came up, bhuenphor was all the crop.—Song.

BHÚHÁLÚ **gựng** s. m. (K.) A shed in which chaff is stored.

BHUGÁT **ਭਗਾਟ s**. m. See Bhúkal.

BHUGAT States s. f. Earthly comfort, whatever is to be enjoyed in this world, the good things of this life, whether necessaries or luxuries:—bhugat mán, a. Present, passing (time), occurring, happening:—bhugat saurnó, v. n. To be entangled in difficulties or troubles:—bhugat suárná, v. a. To give one trouble; to put one into difficulties or miseries.

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sesame (til) seed with sugar;—a. Rotten. decayed, injured by moisture, or other causes (wood, grain and other things) without substance:—bhuggá kuffná, v. a. lit. To prepare til seed with sugar; met. to cohabit, to have sexual intercourse with (an abusive term):—bhuggá kufáuná, v. n. lit. To cause to

intercourse with (an abusive term):—
bhugyá kuļáuná, v. n. lit. To cause to
make a preparation of til. seed with
sugar; met. to cause to be cohabited
with.

BHUGRI golfal s. f. A species of plum or date, a first fruit of a young bertree (Zizyphus jujuba); met. a naked person.

BHUGTANÁ **gast** v. n. To suffer to endure, to bear up; to enjoy; to use, to spend, to use up; to settle with; to suffer the penalty. See Bhugtáuná.

execute, to discharge; to finish; to dispose of, to have done with; to settle, to adjust; to pay a debt, to liquidate, to square an account.

BHÚHE go a. Angry, enraged, in a passion; fearless, bold; forward, insolent; c. w. áuná, honá.

BHÚHAR **guð** s. f. Fine rain; money given to Brahmans at weddings.

BHUHARNÁ **ਭੂਹਰਨਾ** v. n. To be about to rise (moon).

plane (Platanus orientalis) also the Edwardsia mollis a small shrub with a fine yellow flower common in Trans Indus and in the Salt range.

BHUJ 夏刊 s. f. The arm; met. BHUJÁ 夏刊 a supporter, a helper,

a friend: -bhuj band, s. m. An ornament

worn on the upper part of the arms (commonly Bahuttá).

BHUJANG gff s. m. A anake, a serpent.

BHUJJÚ 링터 s. f. Vegetables or BHUJJÚ 링턴 greens boiled and afterwards fried in ghee or oil.

BHUJJNÁ **THAI** v. n. To be parched (grain), to be roasted (meat), to be baked in hot ashes (an ear of Indian corn, vegetables); to be heated with anger, to fly into a passion.

BHUK **ga** s. f. A single leaf or blade of an onion top;—(M.) Small payments of grain given by way of alms at harvest; time to faqirs.

BHUKALÍ 필전자 | s. f. (M.) The BHUKALÍ 필전자 | Asphodelus fistulo-

sus lit. buds of the earth, the leaves of which are like an onion, but without its bulb and smell. It is abundant as a field weed and grows among the crops, of the spring harvest. The seeds are ground and made into bread of a very repulsive appearance, which is eaten by the poor in time of scarcity. They are also used medicinally under the name of binghar bij. The weed is very injurious to the crop among which it grows. A watering before ploughing and plenty of subsequent ploughings always destroy it; i. q. Bhugát.

BHÚKAN gans. f. (M.) The canetube with which a drill is worked.

BHUKANNA Salate s. m. A hole or broken place in a wall, a break or gate in a hedge; the urinary bladder.

BHUKÁUNÁ BOTBET v. a. See Bhaun-káuná.

BHUKHAIL इंधेरु a. Excessively BHUKHAULA इसाहरू hungry, ravenous, impatient for food.

BHUKHAN **EXE** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bhúshan. A jewel, an ornament; met. a worthy man, one who is an ornament to his place or profession, or of his society or country.

BHUKKA **gats**. m. A blast of wind with dust; also see Bhuggá.

BHUKKH St. f. Hunger, appetite eagerness, inordinate desire:—bhukkh lagni, v. n. To be or feel hungry, to have an appetite:—bhukkh marjáni, v. n. To pass away (hunger or appetite):—bhukkh márná, v. a. To repress one's appetite; to mortify oneself.

BHUKKHA **ਭੁਖਾ)** a., s. m., f. Hungry, BHUKKHI **ਭੁਖਾ)** having a keen ap-

petite; greedy, inordinately desireous; poor; a pauper, a beggar:—bhukkhá bháná, á. Hungry and poor, destitute of the common necessaries of life, wanting food and not knowing where to get it:—bhukkhá moiá hoiá, s. m., f. A famine stricken or famished person; a greedy person.

BHUKKHAR 평범 a. Having no BHUKKHUR 평범 food, poor,

penniless, poverty stricken; very hungry.

BHUKKÍ gal s. f. Powder (especially of chaff), anything pulverized.

BHUKKNÁ **ga ਨਾ** v. a. To sprinkle (anything in the form of a powder as salt on food, or a medicine on a sore.)

BHÚKNÁ ਤੁਕਣਾ s. m. A division in the atem of a bamboo, i. e., the space between two joints; a hollow fife to let out any thing; a silly, talkative man.

BHUKNÍ gaðis. f. A division in the stem of a slender bamboo; a hollow fife; a disease of horses:—bhúk-ní chalní or ragni, v. a. To have diarrhosa.

BHUKWÁUNÁ BACIBE v. a. Causative of Bhukkná which see.

BHULÁDENÁ ਭੁਲਾਦੇਣਾ v. a. See Bhu-' láuná.

BHULAÍ general s.f. Deceiving, deception, beguiling, leading astray; c. w. dení, khání.

BHULÁUNÁ BENGET v. a. To forget; to cause to forget, to cause to err, to lead astray, to mislead.

BHULÁWÁ Experts. m. Error, mistake, forgetting; doubt, uncertainty and deception, cheat, trick.

BHULEKHÁ ਤੁਲੇਖਾ s. m. Error, mistake (especially in accounts); doubt, uncertainty.

a fault, an omission; a neglect, negligence:—bhull bhulckhe, ad. Erroneously, mistakingly:—bhull chukk, s. f. Blunder, mistake;—bhull hon, v. n. To be mistaken, to fall into error:—bhull jáná, v. n. To err, to make a mistake; to forget. See Bhullná.

BHULLIÁ ਤੁਲਾ) a. Mistaken, err-BHULLIÁ ਤੁਲਿੱਆ) ing; forgetting: bhullá bhatká, bhulliá bhatkiá, a. Erring,

wandering, led astray, deceived :- bhulla

vissariá, comp. past. a. Forgotten not remembered; a state of doubt and uncertainty.

BHULLNA **Example 1** v. n. To forget, to blot out from remembrance; to go astray, to go wrong; to blunder, to err, to make a mistake; to be vain, to be proud.

BHULS THE s. m. A division of Jate.

BHULS **SET** a. Burnt (the hand), roasted too much, burnt in the roasting; met. enraged, angry.

BHULSÁUNÁ BENTIGET v. a. To cause to be roasted, burnt, scorched, charred, or branded.

BHULSEJANA BENHET v. n. To
BHULSNA BENHET roast in hot
ashes, to burn (the hand, or foot), to
char, to scorch, to brand.

BHÚM **EH** s. f. The earth, land, the ground:—bhúmdán, s. m. A present of land; money given at Hindu weddings to the bridegroom's family priest by the bride's father.

BHUMÍAN 클레캐) s. m. A citizen, BHUMÍAN 클레캐) an inhabitant, a BHUMÍYÁN 클레래) native; a snake, a serpent.

BHUN **3** s. f. The earth, the ground; breaking wind;—s. m. (M.) Chaff and straw of grains—baggá bhún, s. f. The chaff and straw of wheat and barley:—

missá bhún, s. m. The chaff and straw of peas, grams, moth, múng, mánh, mohrí, (masar):—bhún bhún karná, v. n. To blow a trumpet; to break wind:—bhún lok, s. f. This world, the present state.

BHUNÁÍ ਭੁਣਾਈ s. f. Wages for parching grain.

BHUNAUNA BAIGET v. a. To cause to be parched, roasted or baked, in hot ashes.

BHUNBHUNÁ gzgz s. m. A small winged insect.

BHUNCHÁL **ਭੁਚਾਲ s. m. An earth**quake.

BHUŅCHAŅĀ **ģez** v. n. To eat; to distribute.

BHUND **ggs** s. m. A wasp; a beetle that burrows in dung; a yellow marked bumble bee: — Kábali bhúnd, s. m. A blue coloured wasp: — bhúndán dí khakkhar nún chherná, v. a. To stir up a wasp's nest; met. to stir up evil, to fight with rascals.

BHUNDÁ gar s. m. An aboriginal tribe, a man belonging to that tribe.

BHUNDI gsl s.f. An insect that infests wheat; an insect that eats and injures vines; a caterpillar.

BHÚŅŅIN **愛旨る ***. f. (M.) A wild sow.

BHUNDLÁUNÁ genigei v. a. To persuade, to instigate, to entice, to deceive.

BHÚṇĐÚ 💆 s. m. See Bhúndí.

BHUŅEŅ **資稅** ad. On the ground.

BHUNG gd s. m. The doubling place in a cloth consisting of two or more breadths sewed together; fulness and puckering in a seam, a pucker, a plait.

BHUNGÁ golf s. m. (M.) A ransom, a gift made to recover stolen property.

BHUNGGI golf. A cloth thrown over the head and shoulders by children; a head dress worn by Hindus on the decease of a parent or other near relative.

BHUNGGNÁ goi er v. a. To sponge

upon, to gain from by mean tricks (used only in the participal form):—
oh ápneán mittrán nún bhung bhung ke
khándá hai. He lives on what he can
squeeze out of his friends.

BHUNGGU ggj s. m. A cloth of two or more breadths (larger than a bhunggi) thrown over the head.

BHÚNÍ gels. f. A term of affection applied to a cat.

BHUNKI gzd s. m. A tobacco worm.

BHUNNA SACT v. a. To parch, to roast, to bake in hot ashes.

BHUNNE 33 a. Roasted, baked:—
bhunne tittar uddune, v. a. To fly roasted partridges; met. to strive after impossibilities.

BHÚPAT **ਭੂਪ**BHÚPAT **ਭੂਪਤ**BHÚPAT **ਭੂਪਤ**

s. m. Lord of the earth, a king, a sovereign, a ruler

BHÚR **gg** s. m. Fine rain, a drizzling shower; money given to Brahmans at weddings; i. q. Bhúhar.

BHÚRÁ gal s. m. A striped blanket, i. e., light brown with black stripes or black with white stripes; a division of Jats;—a. Brown:—bhúrá jawás, s. m. A term applied to a tame bear by jugglers.

BHURBHURÁ **EGET** a. Brittle, worthless, (lime work); short, tender, (pie crust), broken up, crumbled:—man dá bhur bhurá, a. Fickle-minded.

BHURBHURAUNA BOBOGE v. a.
To pulverise, to reduce to powder.

BHURÍ galle. A small light coloured blanket with black stripes;—a. Brown.

of the horizontal lantern wheel of a Persian-well.

BHURJÍ **goffl** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bharjjan to fry. Greens or vegetables boiled and afterwards fried in ghee or oil.

BHURJPATTAR ਭੂਰਜਪਤੌਰ s. m. See Bhojpattar.

BHURNÁ **ਭਰਨਾ** v. n. To be broken BHUSSÍ (glass or other brittle substance); to wheat a

crumble, to become pulverised; to become poor, to be reduced in circumstances.

BHÚRNÁ goði v. n. To cast rays before hand, to be on the point of rising (moon).

BHURTHÁ उद्भा s. m. See Bharthá.

generally spoken of the use of injurious drinks or drugs, as the practice, children eating earth, coal); weakness, disease arising from such habit; anemia, chaff; c. w. bharné, paigé.

BHÚS **TH** a. Corrupted from Behosk-Sensless, stupid slovenly.

BHUSARÍ **THO** s. f. (M.) A cake made of two unbaked pieces of bread with sugar between them. The edges of the pieces of bread are joined and the whole is baked. This is a favourite food in the cold weather.

BHÚSARNÁ grafi v. m. To be puffed up with pride or rage.

BHUSERÁ **THO** a. In the habit of eating or drinking something injurious weakened or otherwise unfavorably affected by such habits; i. q. Bhuseiá hoiá.

BHUSNÁ SHAT v. n. To be in the habit of taking something injurious, to be diseased and debiliated by such habit (used ordinarily in the latter sense and in the principal form bhussiá hoiá.)

BHUSSI SH' s. f. The chaff of wheat and other grains; bran.

BHUSSIÁ HOIK **BHÝ MÖDEM** a. See Bhuserá.

demon, fiend, goblin; met. an ugly or wicked person; an element; the name of a caste of Jats;—a. Gone, past (time or tense):—bhút balakk, s. m. Satanic disposition, anger, petulence, ill nature:—bhút hoke chambarná, v. n. To cling to one as an evil spirit—bhút kaddhná, v. a. To destroy the influence of an evil spirit, to exorcise.

BHUŢÁÍ **ब्रटारी** s. f. Wheedling, deceiving, flattery ; c. w. khání.

BHUŢAŅT **523** s. m. A hill region north-east of Simla.

BHUTAR 333 . m. Demon, evil spirit; an evil minded person.

BHÚTAR **3313** s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bhúm. A landowner.

BHUTARI gard s. f. (M.) Ownership in land; rent; i. q. Lichch.

BHUŢÁUŅÁ SCIGEI v. a. To cause to be deceived or wheedled, to suffer one's self to be wheedled:—main us te ápne áp nún bhuṭáuṇdá rehá. I continued to be deceived by him.

BHUTNA get a m. A demon, a BHUTNI get a. f. goblin; a witch.

BHÚTRÁ **330** s. m. (M.) A pinna of a leaf of the date—palm. the pinnas are made into baskets, matting and ropes.

BHÚTRÍ 236 s. m. A division of Jats.

BI **[3]** a. (M.) Second, another.

Bí Es. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Víj. Seed, a cutting of a plant (as sugar-cane for seed); cause, source, origin; the semen of man or animals; a son;—bí nás honá, v. n. To be utterly destroyed, to become extinct (a family):—bí nás karná, v. a. To destroy, to annihilate:—bí páúná, v. a. To sow seed; to be cause of; c. v. paná;—s. f. A title of respect given to prostitutes;—ad. Also, too, even; i. q. Bíj.

BIÁ (E) a., ad. (M.) Other, another; second, again: --kháwe biá, marige biá. One ate it and another was beaten.—Prov. used when one has profited by a thing while another is punished for it.

BÍÁBÁN ANNERE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Bayábán. A desert, a trackless desert:—ujár biábán s. f. Wilderness.

BIÁDH विभाग s. m. Wrangle, quarrel; pain, anguish, grief.

BIÁH RANG s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Viváh. Marriage, wedlock; a wedding. See Viáh.

(a wife), to get (a son or daughter) married; i. q. Vidhuná.

BIÁHNÚ RIMITE a. Pertaining to a wedding; a suit of clothes, given to the bride by the bridegroom's father, two days after marriage.

BIAI PANE s. f. Cracking of the heels from cold; sowing seed; seed time; grain given by zamindars to carpenters and others at the time of sowing.

BIÁHTÁ PANIJSI a. Married, lawfully wedded (a woman.)

BIÁJ विभान s. m. Interest, dividends.

BIÁJAR ਬਿਆਜੜ) . m. As BIÁJARÍÁ ਬਿਆਜੜੀਆਂ usurer.

BIÁJÍ 智利刊 a. Put out on in-BIÁJÚ 智利刊 terest, lent on usury (money);—e. m. An usurer.

BIÁKAL EMIGES a. Corrupted
BIÁKUL EMIGES from the Sanskrit word Viyákul. Perplexed, agitated (in mind), confounded, troubled,

BIAN SEMINTS. m. Explanation, relation, discourse, narration, account, statement, exposition; c. w. karnd.

harassed, distressed; restless, uneasy.

BIÁNÁ EMIEIs. m. A pledge, an earnest; a small sum given to seal a bargain, the thing purchased remaining with the seller; i. q. Sái;—s. f. (K.) An icy wind which blows on the high passes at certain seasons.

BIÁNDAR विभांचत्र) s. m. A bride. BIÁNDHAR विभांचत्र) groom; i. q. Viándhar.

BIANGU Ramid s. m. A wooden tool used by shoemakers in working leather to soften it and prepare it for use.

BIÁNWEŅ ਬਿਆਣਵੇਂ a. Ninety-two.

BIÁP Samuls. f. A malignant influence, a curse.

BIÁPNÁ PAMUET v. n. To dwell, to pervade; to extend, to be diffused; to be effected, or influenced; to pass, to occur, to happen; to come to in one's mind.

BIÁR TAPIT s. m. A basket made of rushes used baling out boats; the Deodar (Verdrus deodara) identical with the cedar of Lebanen. It is one of the best timber trees in the world, its wood is in common use in the Punjab; i. q. Diár, Deodar.

BIÁR ਬਿਆਰ) s. m. A vegetable or BIÁR ਬਿਆੜ fruit left for seed; i. q. Bibar.

BIÁRÁ ENTO s. m. (Pot.) Grain given by zamindars to carpenters and others at seed time.

BIÁS (ENTH s. m. A celebrated Rishi, the supposed compiler of the Purans; one learned in all sciences; the name of a river in the Punjab. See Bayás.

BIÁSÍ विभामी a. Eighty-two.

BÍBÁ धीद्या s. m. A term of endearment addressed to a little boy; i. q. Bibbá.

BIBAR वीवझ s. m. A vegetable or fruit

left for seed, cucumbers over ripe and unfit to be eaten;—a. Ill-formed, ugly.

BÍBARÍ **ਬੀਬੜੀ** s. f. A small bibar or vegetable left for seed;—a. Dried up, wrinkled (the face) spoken in derision.

BÍBBÁ **धीधा s. m** Worthy, good, BÍBBÍ **धीधा s. f.** excellent, humble, of a mild disposition;—s. m., f. A term of endearment to a little boy or a girl.

BIBEK (ਬਬੋਕ s. m. Discrimination, discretion; sense, intelligence; knowledge, divine knowledge; strictness in religious observances; high principle.

BIBEKÍ **ਬਿਲੋ** s. m. A person of discrimination, a religious, conscious, high-principled man:—bibekí Singh, s. m. A Sikh strict in his religious observances.

BIBHÚT **ਬਿਭੂਤ** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Bhabút. See Bhabút.

BIBI **ETER** s. f. A lady, a mistress, a term of endearment addressed to a little girl, sister, daughter; a form of address; a form of address to a husband's sister.

BICH **E** s. m. Interval, intermediate space; i. q. Vitth.

BICHÁL (HTW) s. m. Damage, injury; dispute, difference, falling out; distance, space between places; i. q. Vichál.

BICHÁLÁ **ਬਿਚਾਲਾ** s. m. Distance, space between two things.

BICHÁLE **ਬਿਚਾਲ** prep. In the midst of, between; i. q. Vichále.

ed, to be corrupted, to be damaged; to become an enemy, to raise a mutiny, to contend; to turn, to lend, to slip, to break one's promise, to become insolent, to foil; i. q. Vichalná.

bichálná to excite (any one), to raise a mutiny or insurrection; to make a bankrupt; i. q. Vichálná.

BICHÁR विचात s. m. Consideration, reflection, thought, judgment; i. q. Vichár

BICHÁRÁ **ਬਿਚਾਰਾ** a. Helpless, forlorn, destitute, poor;—s. m. A poor or unfortunate person.

BICHÁRAK **Etiga** s. m. A thoughtful, considerate person, one who exercises his judgment.

BICHÁRNÁ विचाउता v. n. To think, to consider, to reflect, to judge.

BICHARNÁ **ਬਿਚਰਨਾ** v. n. To go through, to travel.

BICHBICHALE ਬਿਦਬਿਚਾਲੇ prep.
In the midst of, in the very midst of;
i. q. Vichvichále.

BICHCH **ਬਿਚੱ** prep. In, within, in the midst of; i. q. Vichch.

BICHCHHARNÁ विह्न स्टा v. n. To be separated ; i. q. Vichchharná.

BICHCHHÚ विहुं s. m. A scorpion.

BICHHÁ DENÁ **ਬਿਛਾਦੇਣਾ** v. a. To spread (a bed, bedding, carpet,); to knock down, to beat down; i. q. Vichhádená.

BICHHARNÁ **ਬਿਛੜਨਾ** v. n. To be parted, to be separated; i. q. Vichharná.

BICHHAUNÁ 包含不 s. m. A bed, bedding; i. q. Vichhauná.

BICHHÁUNÁ विहाਉटा a. To spread
(a bed, bedding, carpet, &c.); i. q.
Vichháuná.

bichhná to be mild; i. q. Vichhná.

BICHHORÁ विहें स. m. Separation;

BICHHORNÁ **ਬਿਛੇਜਣਾ** v. a. To separate (friends, relatives); i. q. Vichhorná.

BICHHÚÁ विद्वास s. m. A kind of dagger, a ring the upper side of which is broad, worn by women on the toe; the nettle.

BICHHÚCHHAK विहुद्ध . m.
The name of a disease, the cholera.

BICHHWÍÁ विह्नदीभा . m.
BICHHWAIYÁ विह्नदेण One
BICHHWAYYÁ विह्नदेण who

BICHHWÁUNA विह्नापुटा v. a.
To cause to spread; i. q. Vichhwáuná.

BICHKAHA ਬਿਚਕਾਹਾ) s. m. The BICHKAL ਬਿਚਕਾਲ midst; i. q. Vichkáhá, Vichkál.

BICHKÁHE ਬਿਚਕਾਹੈ) prep. In BICHKÁLE ਬਿਚਕਾਲੇ the midst of,

between;—ad. In the midst; i. q. Vichkáhe, Vichkále.

BICHKÁNÁ ਬਿਚਕਾਨਾ s. m.) A child's BICHKÁNÍ ਬਿਚਕਾਨੀ s. f.) shoe; s

small water skin, anything small; a dancing boy or girl; a young girl brought up to a life of prostitution; i. q. Backkáná.

BICHKAR **घिस्रात** prep. In the midst

BICHLÁ (ਬਚਲਾ a. Belonging to the middle, inner; i. q. Vichlá.

BICHLÄUNĂ ਬਚਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. To spoil; i. q. Bichálná, Vichláuná.

BICHOLÍA ਬਚੌਲਾ s.m.
BICHOLÍ ਬਚੌਲੀ s.f.
BICHOLÍÁ ਬਚੌਲੀਆਂ s.m.f.

A go-between, a mediator; i. q. Vicholá.

BIDÁ ਬਿਦਾs. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Vidá. Bidding farewell, an adieu; parting, dismissal;—a. Dismissed, parted, having taken leave.

given on letting one go, a parting gift; a present (of clothes and money) given by the bride's father to the bridegroom on the day of departure; i. q. Vidáigi.

BIDÁM BETH s. m. Corrupted from this Persian word Bádám. See Badám.

BIDANGGI **act** of s. f. The art or practice of medicine; i. q. Vadanggi.

BIDAUNÁ विराप्ति v. a. To cause to bet, to cause to settle.

BIDD बिसंs. f. A bundle of sweetmeat, or clothes or shawls, a bundle.

bipph (as s. m. The pieces of wood set obliquely at the edge of a well to support the wheel on which the rope runs (when one piece of wood with a fork is used, it is called kuhir); bulk, size.

BIDDHNA **ਬਿਢੱ**ਣਾ v. a. To set up, and put in order for use (a sugar press.)

Sanskrit word Vidiyá. Knowledge, skill, wisdom; science, learning; met. trick, deceit:—biddiárthí, a.m. A seeker after knowledge, a student, a scholar:—biddiá mán, biddiawán, a. Wise, skilful, scientific, learned:—chaudán biddiá nidhán, a. Versed in the fourteen sciences; a master of practical sciences; Ironic, an ignorant man, a fool:—barahm, biddiá, s. f. Divine knowledge, science concerning religion.

BIDDMÁN ਬਿਦੱਮਾਨ a. Present, manifest, open.

BIDDNÁ ਬਿਡੰਟਾ v. a. To set up newly cut sesame for the purpose of sunning and drying it.

BIDH Eq. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Vidhi. Manner, mode, way, kind; art, contrivance; arrangement; a sacred precept, statute; a name of

Brahma; balance of account, adjustment of an account:—bidh mátá, s. f. The name of a Deví supposed to preside over matters of destiny (considered by some the same as Máyá):—bidh melná or miláuná, v. a. To check, balance an account; to strike a balance.

BIDHATA **Surst s.m.** Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Vidhátá*. The contriver and arranger of all things, the Creator, Brahma, God; destiny.

BIDHAUNA वियाप्टिंग v. a. To cause to be perforated or bored; i. q. Vidhá-uṇá.

BIDHÍA वियोभा a. See Bidhyá.

BIDHNÁ **EUKI** s. f. A name of Brahma, Supreme Being; destiny, fate, doom (Bidhmátá.)

BIDHWA **EUE** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Vidhwd. A widow; i. q. Vidhwd.

BIDHYÁ **EUGI** a. Shrewd, cautions; frugal; circumspect, skilful; acquainted with many ways, modes, or methods.

BIDIÁ **ਬਿਦਿਆ** s. m. A farewell, adieu; c. w. hoṇá, karná. See Bidá.

BIDRÍ **ET** a., s. f. Spoken of a particular kind of huqqá, made of a mixed metal inlaid with silver; a bundle of shawls; i. q. Bidd.

BIGAH विजाय s. m. .A measure of

land containing four kanáls, varying in different places (as fixed by British law 120 feet square); i. q. Vigah.

BIGAIR ਬਗੈਰ prep. With-BIGAIRÁN ਬਿਗੈਰਾਂ out, except, be-BIGAIRÓN ਬਿਗੈਰਾਂ sides; i. q. BIGAIRÚN ਬਿਗੈਰੁਂ Bagair.

BIGAL Regists s. m. Corrupted from the English word "bugle." A trumpet bugle; the sound of a bugle; c. w. honá, karná, sunná.

BIGAR **adid** prep. Without, except, besides; i. q. Bigair, Bagair.

BIGÁR **Edila** s. m. Damage, injury, misunderstanding between friends, quarrel.

from the Persian word Begár. Forced labour for all kinds of works, also applied to enforced contribution of supplies for troops and to any sort of call made on the civil population for Government purposes. See Bagár.

BIGÁRI **विजा**जी s. f. (M.) A forced labourer. See Bagárí.

ed, to be damaged, to fail; to fall out, to quarrel, to be troublesome; to commit adultery.

BIGÁRNÁ **Editati** v. a. To spoil, to damage, to mar; to cause to fall out (friends.)

BIGÁRÚ 包ਗਾਤੂ s. m. A mischief maker, one who spoils, a breaker up of friendships.

BIGARWAUNA **BOURSE** v. n.
To cause to be spoiled. damaged.

BIGER ਬਿਗੇਰ BIGERÁŅ ਬਿਗੇਰਾਂ ਸਾਵਾ See BIGERÓŅ ਬਿਗੇਰੋਂ Bigair, Bagair. BIGERÚŅ ਬਿਗੇਰੁਂ

BIGHAN विधास s. m. Hindrance, obstruction; damage, injury; c. w. páuná.

BIGRAUNA विज्ञासिक v. s. To spoil, to damage, to mar; to cause to be spoiled.

BIH (a) s. f. Poison; i. q. Vih. Vis.

BÍH all s. m. A quince (Cydenia vulgaris); a kind of raisin; a pomegranate:—bíh dá marabbá, s. m. Quince jam, a preserve used as a sweetmeat:—bíh dáná, s. m. Quince seed (used medicinally); a street, a lane;—a. Twenty; i. q. Víh.

BIHÁG **aura**BIHÁGRÁ **aura**or song sung at mid-night;—(K.)

Dawn:—bárri bihág, ad. An early
dawn.

BIHÁJÁNÁ **ਬਿਹਾਜਾਣਾ** v. n. To pass away, to be spent (time, life); i. q. Vihá jáná.

BIHÁJHÍ ਬਿਹਾੜੀ } s. f. Buying
BIHÁJÍ ਬਿਹਾਜੀ a little at a

time with money acquired on loan from usurer; buying for use, as distinguished from buying for sale or from living on one's own produce (spoken of grain);—a. Bought for use (as distinguished from raised at home, or not bought for sale):—bihájí kháná, v. a. To borrow a small amount from a usurer; i. q. Vihájí.

BIHÁJHNÁ ਬਿਹਾਝਣਾ) v. a. To buy, BIHÁJNÁ ਬਿਹਾਜਣਾ to purchase.

Bihák arra s. f. (K.) A place where cattle sit after drinking or during the heat of the day; i. q. Bhiyák.

BIHAL **EUCS** s. m. Leisure, disengagement;—(M.) A second ploughing.

BIHÁN ਬਿਹਾਨ . f. (M.) A colt, a filly.

BIHANGGAM RUJIH s. m. One who has no fixed place of abode; a faqir who subsists on alms.

BIHANNA ਬਿਹਾਨਣਾ v. n. To pass away.

BIHARÍ EUICH s. m. An epithet of Krishna.

BIHI Rail s. m. A quince; a lane, a street. See Bih; -s. f. (K.) A raised place to sit on in front of a house under an overhanging roof.

BIHÍN विर्धीट s. m. A sewer, a drain.

which women are allowed in the beginning of the month of Mágh (January) to levy contributions on travellers or to pillage them with impunity, to a small extent.

BIHLA (GUSS) a. At leisure, disengaged;

BIHOG विरोत s. m. Separation, absence (especially of lovers); i. q. Biyog.

BIHOGAN ਬਿਹੋਗਣ s. f.) A lover
BIHOGÍ ਬਿਹੋਗੀ s. m.) suffering the
pangs of absence or separation from a
friend.

BAHOTRÍ ਬਿਹੋਤਰੀ s. f. (K.) Married woman.

BIHRÁ ਬਿਹੜਾ s. m.) A court, a yard BIHRÍ ਬਿਹੜੀ s. f.) surrounded by buildings; i. q. Vihrá.

BIHRI विराही s. f. A score.

BIHRMÍN (BURA) s. f. A kind of BHIRWÍN (BURA) bread, consisting of two chapátis baked together, with ground pulse between them; i. q. Vihrmín

BIHU ਬਿਹੁ s. m. Poison; i. q. Vihu.

BÍHWÁN **ਬੀਹਵਾਂ** a. Twentieth ;—s. m. Twentieth day.

BII-SABHAN ਬਿਈਸਬਹਾਨ o. m. (M.)

From biá second and sabbán to-morrow (subbán is corrupted from the Arabic word Subah.) The day after to-morrow.

BiJ धीन s. m. Seed; grain, source,

cause:—bijmátar, s. m. A small quantity, a very few, the minutest remnant:—bij nás honá, v. n. To be utterly destroy.

ed, to become extinct (a family):—bij nás karná, v. a. To destroy, to annihilate:—bíj battár, s. m. (K.) Recovery of the seed grain with interest out of the harvest heap; ordinarily it is recovered at the rate of four to three tirchoká, or five to four chapanchá on the seed actually sown.

BÍJÁ ਬੀਜਾ s. m. (M.) A sugarcane cut-

ting. The sugarcane is cut from November to January. The canes intended for cuttings for the following year's crop are stacked in heaps and covered with earth. In February and March the heaps are opened and cut into pieces, and the cuttings planted:—bijá raláwan, v. n. To plant sugercane cuttings.

BIJAI ਬਜਾਈ s. f. Sowing.

BIJAK EIFO s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Vijak. A ticket tied to goods or attached to bags to mark their contents, prices; a list, an invoice, a label, a price ticket.

BIJÁR **ਬਿਜਾਰ** s. m. A sower; a bázár, a market.

BIJÁRÁ **ਬਿਜਾਰਾ** s. m. (M.) A seedling:
—bijár láwan, v. a. To plant out seedlings.

BIJÁUNÁ विसाधिटा v. a. To cause to be sown.

BIJJ **EFF** s. f. Lightning; an unexpected oppression, a sudden calamity; c. w. paina.

BIJJÚ ਬਿਜੂ s. m. The Hyæna, the Indian badger (Meles or Arctonyx colluris); met. a stupid, ill-favoured person.

BIJLÍ **Erron** s. f. Lightning:—
bijlí painá, v. n. To be struck by lightning, to be destroyed by lightning; c. w. chamkná.

BÍJNÁ **धीम**रा v. a. To sow, to plant.

BIJOG धिनेता s. m. Parting, separation.

BIJOGÍ विनेती s. m., f. One separated from his or her beloved; c. w. honé.

BIJRÁH! विमरागी s. f. (M.) A present

of grain made by a cultivator at sowing time to his menials, i. e. the carpenter, potter, barber, smith, shoemaker and farm-servants. The rate varies, but usually the first three get six seers of grain, the leather-worker three seers and the farm-servants eight seers for each pair of bullocks, working on the estate; a cess levied by the Sikh Government at harvest, nominally as repayment for advances of seed which might or might not have been made.

BIJYÁ **EHU** s. f. A plant from which an intoxicating potion is made; the Indian Hemp; Cannabis satira. (bhang.)

BIKAL Races a. Confused; mad, insane; entangled.

BIKÁR **BATO** s. m. Change for the worse, deterioration; disease.

BIKAT Bac s. f. A picket (corrupted from the English word picket);
—a. Difficult, toilsome, dangerous.

BIKÁU **ang** s. m. Sale, selling; i. q. Viká.

BIKÁÚ विराष्ट्र a. For sale, saleable; i. q. Vikáú.

BIKAUNA विवाधिका v. a. To cause to be sold; i. q. Vikáuná.

BIKH **Ety** s. m. Poison; i. q. Vikh Bih, Bis.

BIKHADH **ENU** s. m. Hatred, disagreement, quarrelling, contention; opposition, contraiety; i. q. Bakhádh.

BIKHÁDHAN **ਬਿਖਾਧਣ s. f.** A
BIKHÁDH**I ਬਿਖਾਧੀ s. m.** A
quarrelsome person; i. q. Bakhádhan.
BIKHARÁ **ਬਿਖੜਾ** a. See Bikhrá.

BIKHARNA विभाजता v. n. To be spread out, to be scattered.

BIKHIÁ **ਬਿਖਿਆ** s. m. Poison; tobacco; a bad thing.

BIKHODH **घरंप** a. m. Hatred, disagreement, quarrelling.

BIKHODHAN ਬਿਖੋਧਣ s.f. A
BIKHODHÍ ਬਿਖੋਧੀ s. m. \ quarrel.
some person.

BIKHRA **ਬਿਖੜਾ** a. Difficult, impracticable, inpassable, impenetrable; complicated.

BIKHRÁUNÁ **ਬਿਖਰਾਉਣਾ** v. n. To scatter, to spread out.

BIKKARÍ विवर्ती s. f. Selling, sale; retailing.

BIKKARMÁJÍT **ਬਕੱਰਮਾਜੀਤ** s. m.

Corrupted from the Sanskrit word
Vikramaditya. The name of a celebrat-

ed Hindu king of Ujjain. He was one of the wisest of Hindu kings. He is said to have driven out the Sakas (Scythians) and to have ruled over almost all north India. He was a great patron of literature. Nine great literary men flowished at his court, and many legends exist of his prowess. He is said to have been killed in battle with Salivahana king of the Deccan in Kali yuga 3044. The Hindu era (Samvat) which begins 57 B. C. is reckoned from him.

BIKKARMÁJÍTÍ **ਬਿਕਰਮਾਜੀਤੀ** a. Of or belonging to Bikkarmájít (commonly spoken of the epoch, which dates from B. C. 57.)

BIKKHIÁ **ਬਿਖਿੰਆ** s. m. See Bikhiá.

BIKRAL **Examples** a. Corrupted from Sanskrit word *Vikarál*. Frightful, dreadful, terrible, hideous.

BIL (ax) s. m. The cornice round the opening in an earthen grain-bin.

BÍLÁ **ਬੀਲਾ** s. m. Colic;—s. (M.)
Ready to cry in play; timid, cowardly.

BILÁIT ਬਿਲਾਇਤ s. f. Corrupted from

the Arabic word Viláit. A country, especially the country of foreign rulers of India as England, Afghanistan; i. q. Viláit.

BILÁITAŅ ਬਿਲਾਇਤਣ s. f.) A BILÁITÍ ਬਿਲਾਇਤੀ s. m. foreign-

er, a European or English person, a native of Afghanistan;—a. Foreign; European, American, of or relating to Afghanistan; an Englishman.

BILALLÁ (RESS) a. Uneducated, ill-mannered, ill-bred; stupid, clumsy, fool, blockhead, idiot; i. q. Vilallá.

BILAND (Refer a. Corrupted from the Persian Baland. High, lofty.

BILÁND ਬਿਲਾਂਦ) s. f. Corruption of BILANDÍ ਬਿਲੰਦੀ \ the Persian Balandí. Height.

BILAŅGG ਬਿਲੰਗੱ . f.
BILAŅGGÁ ਬਿਲੰਗਾਂ . m.
BILAŅGGAŅ ਬਿਲੰਗੱਣ . f.
BILAŅGGH ਬਿਲੰਘੱ . f.
BILAŅGGŅÍ ਬਿਲੰਗੱਣੀ . f.

A pole suspended from the ceiling by a cord at each end, on which clothes are hung, a rope stretched for a similar purpose; i. q. Tanggná.

BILÁNÍ ਬਿਲਾਨੀ } s.f. (M.) Feminine
BILÁNÍN ਬਿਲਾਨੀ of Belá. A lady

friend, a lady love, a mistress:—with tedi bildnin jo kkalá bujjá tedi kare mismánin. A nice mistress you have who regales you with shoe-beatings and insults.—Prov.

BILÁP **EXPL** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Viláp*. Weeping, wailing, lamentation, mourning; c. w. karná.

BILAPNA विकाधता o. s. To lament, to mourn, to wail.

BILARA (Basier s. m. (M.) An island.

BILAS ਬਿਲਾਸ s. m. Pleasure, delight, joy; i. q. karnd.

BILASÍ विरुमी a. Voluptuous, given to pleasure, jovial.

wood of the Bael tree, used for mixing the coloured unguents applied by Hindus to the forehead between the eyebrows as sectarial marks; i. q. Chanditi.

BILAUL ਬਿਲੌਲ) s. m. The name
BILAWAL ਬਿਲਾਵਲ) of a musical
mode (rágni.)

BILBILAT **ਬਲਬਿਲਾ**ਟ s. m. Complaining grievously, crying, blubbering.

BILBILAUNA lands of complain with pain or grief, to cry, to blubber.

BILCHHANÁ **ਬਿਲਛਣਾ** v. z. To live luxuriously, to be extravagant.

BILEL ਬਿਲੇਲ s. f. A lew voice.

BILGAN PROJES.f. A pole or rope stretched horizontally to hang clothes on.

BILIPAP **Explus** s. f. Lamentation, mourning; i. q. Vilipap.

BILKANÁ PROCEIv. n. To sob, to cry bitterly; to have a longing desire; i. q. Vilkaná.

BILKÁUNÁ **ਬਿਲਕਾਉਣਾ** v. s. To cause to cry or sob; to put or keep in a state of longing; i. q. Vilkáuná.

BILL (Aegle marmelos.) The fruit has astringent properties, the shell of the fruit is used for holding snuff or other powdered medicine; a greenish hue in the eye, the colour of a cat's eyes.

BILLES s. m. The English word bill and used in the same sense. An account, bill of exchange, a draft, a cheque.

cat; a badge, a medal, a tablet or flat piece of metal or of cloth or of threads such as worn as a badge by peons, policemen:—a. Having light brown eyes like a cat:—bághar, or báhar billá, s. m. A wild he-cat; a bugbear, a hobgoblin.

BILLAM ਬਿਲੱਮ) a. f. Delay, long
BILANB ਬਲੰਬ stay, procrastination,
tardiness.

BILLAMNA BESHET v. n. To stop, to tarry, to remain, to procrastinate, to delay.

BILLÁUNÁ विरुक्तां हुटा v. n. To weep bitterly, to cry, to mourn.

door catch for keeping it shut or open; an iron implement for cutting or cleaning radishes and pumpkins:—bill lotan, s. f. The name of a medicine (Valeriana officinale), so named from its effects on cats, who are so overcome with its fragrance that they roll about in ecstasy.

BILP **Exu**s. m. Lamentation, mourning, weeping, grief; c. w. karná.

BILPATTÍ (Sous) s. f. Leaves of the bill tree presented as an offering to Shiva to whom the tree is sacred

BÍMÁ EHT s. m. Insurance, the premium paid on an insurance.

BIMAR THIS s. m. Ailing, ill-disposed, unwell, sick;—s. m. A sick man, a patient.

BIMÁRI **and s.** f. Illness, indisposition, sickness, disease.

BÍN **E** s, m. Seed, a cutting of a plant, (as sugercane) for seed:—bin bolnd, v. n. To be defeated, to be of bad reputation.

BIN Size s. f. A name applied to two kinds of musical instruments, the one a stringed, the other a wind instrument:

—binkár, s. m. One who plays on the stringed bis.

BIN ਬਣ) prep. Without, exclusive BINA ਬਣਾ of, except, save.

BÍNÁ BÍNÍ s. f. (K.) The true musk deer. (moschus meschiferus). The musk deer commonly so called (Tragulus memina) have no musk gland.

BINÁSHAŅG विराधिता) ad. Certain-BINSHAŅG विराधिता) ly, without

doubt; dauntlessly, fearlessly, boldly.

BINB (a stream, a pond) as jalbinb; an image, shadow, a form reflected or represented:—binb bolná, v. n. To be notorious, to be defeated, to be held up to ridicule.

BIND **Etc.** s. f. Semen virile, sperma gentale; moment, small space of time; a drop; blood; point:—jhatt bind, s. m. A small space of time, the twinkling of an eye:—rati bind, s. f. A very little.

BIND **Els.** f. A coarse rope of grass or withes, coiled within a kachchá well, as a support to keep the sides from falling in; a musical instrument used by snake charmers to charm scrpents; a ledge, a ridge; the coupling of a dog and a bitch; entanglement in any difficulties; c. w. bajáuná, phas jáná, phasná.

BINDÁ ਬਿੰਡਾ) s. m. The tree cricket
BINDÁ ਬੀਡਾ , one of the Acridiidae,

a very noisy insect, which abounds in the hills, a beetle; a species of child's rattle which whirls with a loud clatter; a bundle of the leaves of the edible Arun colsocasis twenty in number; the handle of an axe; met. a noisy or chattering boy.

bullocks yoked in a large cart; the yoke placed on the neck of an ox which works are oil press: it is simply a curved piece of wood.

the name of an ornament worn by women on the forehead.

Bfṇṇfá 岩部水 . m. The leading ox in a team of three or five.

or small cipher (to a draft or note of hand) to imply that the money has been received; to put dots (about a word or letter) signifying that it is crossed out.

BING Ed s. m. Crookedness, unevenness; i. q. Ving.

BIŅGGÁ
BIŅGGÁTAŖIŅGGÁ ਬਿੰਗਾਂਤੜਿੰਗਾਂ

a. Crooked, uneven; having the face averted, displeased, angry; i. q. Viaggá.

BINHAI विद्यारी s. f. Perforation, payment for boring; i. q. Vinhai.

BINHAUNA PANGET v. a. To cause to be perforated or pierced; i. q. Vinha-nai.

the flat of a book, pocket book; the piece of wood attached to the edge of one leaf of a door on the outside which overlaps the other leaf also; the guard of a sword.

BINI **Each** s.f. The wrist:—bini pharmi, v. n. For one to catch the wrist with both hands while the other who has been caught tries to free his wrist; a mode of wrestling with hands.

BINNA (Bar s. m. A coarse mat made of pressed sugercane (pacchi); a pad or mat placed on the head to support a burden, a mat of grass, or reeds on which any vessel is placed.

BÍNNÁ ਬੀਨਾਂ) a. Seeing, BÍNNÁKÁR ਬੀਨਾਂਕਾਰ having a

good apprehension of things, prudent, knowing, sagacious, discreet, having common sense.

BÍNNÁKÁRÍ **SINT** s. f. A good knowledge of things, wisdom, common sense, segacity, cleverness.

BINNHNÁ Pači v. a. To perforate, to bore, to pierce: i. q. Vinnhaá.

BINNÚ (Bar s. m. Any thing placed on the head by coolies or women to support a burden, a small mat to sit on; i..q. Binné.

BINSNÁ PARAT v. s. To die, to expire; to be killed, to be destroyed.

BINTÍ **ਬਿਣਤੀ** s.f. Supplication, prayer, petition; i. q. Benti, Benanti.

BIPAT ਬਪਤ) s. f. A calamity,
BIPHTÁ ਬਿਤਾ distress, a misforBIPTÁ ਬਪਤਾ tune, adversity,
suffering, pain; plague; c. w. vichch paigá.

BIPPHARNÁ ਬਿਫੱਰਨਾ) v. s. To be BIPPHARNÁ ਬਿਫੱਰਨਾ) cross or angry, to be refractory, to quarrel.

the Sanskrit Viprit. Disaffection, hostility, enmity; opposition;—a. Hostile, antagonistic, unfriendly, opposed; informal, irregular; i. q. karné.

BIR BIS. m. A hero; a brother (so-called by a sister); also a supposed class of invisible beings (fifty two in number), supernatural power;—a. Heroic, gallant, chivalrous:—bir bali, s. f. An earring:—birbauhti, s. f. The name of a small insect, a species of Coccus with a back red and soft like velvet, generally seen in the rains; a scarlet fly.

BIR a. f., m. A volume made up of several distinct treaties, a book composed or edited; a range, a row; the backpart of a book; a boundary line between fields; meadows or wood lands reserved for the use of government, a collection; c. w. bannhād, hannhāt.

BÍRÁ EIRI s. m. The stopper of a bottle, jar or flask of surmá; beetle leaf prepared for chewing; a linen button:—bírá chakkná, chukkná, utháná, v. a. To undertake some difficult enterprise:—ghundí bírá, s. m. A loop and button attached to a chogá or kurtá.

BIRÁGAN विजाता s f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Vairágan. See Barágan.

BIRÁGÍ विजाती s. m. See Bairágí.

BIRAH विच्य s. m. The pain ex-BIRHA विच्य perienced by lovers BIRHON विच्ये in consequence of separation from each other; separation

BIRÁJNÁ ROTHET v. n. To enjoy oneself; to live in health, ease, content and independence; to live, to dwell; to grace or adorn a meeting, to preside i. q. Barájgá.

BIRÁJMÁN **EGITHIE** a. Brilliant, shining, presiding; being in ease and independence; i. q. Barájmán.

BIRAK REACS. f. A clattering or rustling sound as of footsteps; an intimation of approaching danger; o. w. lains, pains,

BIRAMHŅÁ ਬਰਮਹਣਾ) v. n. To stay, BIRAMŅÁ ਬਰਮਣਾ) to stop, to re-

main away from home; to be pleased with the scenes of a foreign country and to take up one's abode in it.

BIRÁN ਬਿਗਣ } s.f. Corrupted from BIRÁNÍ ਬਿਗਣੀ } the Sanskrit Várí.

Lands dependent for irrigation on rain, in contradistinction to *cháhí* lands, which are watered by wells;—a. Waste, depopulated; i. q. Virán.

BIRÁNÁ ਬਿਹਾਨਾ s. m. A waste, solitude:—a. Strange, foreign.

BIRAT **Edds** s. m. A circle, a segment (in Geometry):—birat khand, s. m. Part of a circle:—birat turyá, s. m. The fourth part of a circle:—sajáti birat, s. m. Similar circles:—tul birat, s. m. Equal circles.

BIRAT **and** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit *Vrdt*. The party which accompanies the bridegroom party to a wedding; i. q. Barát.

BIRATÍ विजानी s. m. One who joins a marriage procession; i. q. Barátí.

BIRBIRÍ **Estad s.** f. Small boils or pimples which come out on the body; c. w. u!hni.

BIRCHH **Edgs** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit Vriksh. A tree, a plant:—kalap birchh, s. m. One of the fabulous trees of paradise said to yield whatever may be desired.

BIRD Rec. m. Daily use, practice, task; the garb of a sidhi:—bird karná, v. n. To repeat the name of God, to worship (properly Vird):—bird khilárná, v. n. To be shameless.

BIRDH **ਬਿਰਧ** a. Old, aged:—birdh avasthá, s. f. Old age:—birdh sarír, s. m. An infirm, weak or aged person.

BIRHÍ ਬਿਰਹੀ inter. An exclama-BIRÍ ਬਿਰੀ tion used to restrain elephants.

BIRHON ਬਿਰਹੋਂ s. m. See Birah.

BIRÚRÍ **ਬਿਤੁਰੀ** s. f. An eruption of small pimples; i. q. Barúrí, Birbirí.

BIRK विज्ञल s. f. See Birak.

BIRKH **add .** m. A tree. See Birchh.

BIRKNA (adaer v. a. To speak, to utter a word; to speak under compulsion; this term is used when one is threatened to make him speak.

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BIRL **Eachs** s. f. A small edifice, a very fine split; met. difference; i. q. Virl.

BIRLÁ **EGO** a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit Virala. Fine, scarce, rare, wonderful; uncommon, one of a thousand; i. q. Virlá

BIRLÁP **ਬਿਹਲਾਪ** s. m. Sorrow, grief, mourning, weeping bitterly; c. w. karná; i. q. Virláp.

BIRMÁUNÁ **ETHIGE** v. a. Te cause to stop, to amuse, to allure, to reduce to obedience.

BIRODH विजेप s. m. Enmity, dispute, contention, contrariety, opposition; i. q. Virodh.

BIRODHAN ਬਿਰੋਧਣ s.f. Quar-BIRODHÍ ਬਿਰੋਧੀ s.m. ref-BIRODHÍA ਬਿਰੋਧੀਆ s.f.m. some, contentious, one who makes himself objectionable; an enemy; i. q. Virodhan.

BIRT as. f. Livelihood, maintenance:—akés birt, s. f. Uncertain sources of maintenance, one who has not any apparent means of livelihood.

BIRTHÁ **ਬਿਰਬਾ** a. Worthless, useless, vzin;—ad. Worthlessly, uselessly, in vain, fruitlessly;—s. m. A dead letter, a nullity.

BIRTHÍ विजयो a. See Birthá;—s. f.

(K.) A vampire who is said to take the shape of a leopard to devour people.

BIRTÍ **ਬਿਰਤੀ** s. f. Attention, concentration of mind.

BIRUDDH **agu** a. Opposite, adverse, contradictory;—ad. On the contrary, in opposition, against; i. q. Viruddh.

BIRWÁ शिद्धा s. m. A plant, a tree;
—a. In want (of something), in need,
destitute.

reptiles or insects. The root and other parts of various species of Aconite (Anapellus. A. ferox, A luridum, A plamatum); anger:—bis gholná, v. n. lit. To vomit poison; to be restless, to be in agony (applied to the contertions of a snake when being killed); to speak ill of, to sneer at, to take revenge:—bis dead, v. n. To administer or give poison:—bis kháná, v. a. To swallow or take poison:—bis kháná, v. a. To sw

BÍSÁ टीमा s. m. A dog with twenty nails (some having only eighteen); a kind of amulet worn to ward of evil.

BISÁH विमार s. m. Trust, faith, confidence, reliance; c. w. kháná, karná.

BISÁHAN ਬਿਸਾਹਨ s. f. A stench or stink.

BISAHUNA PARIJE v. a. To make to believe, to inveigle by inspiring false confidence; i. q. Visáhund.

the Sanskrit Vishákh. The name of the first month of the astronomical and the second of the civil year, beginning in the middle of April; i. q. Basikh, Visákh.

BISAKHI SANCH s.f. Corrupted from the Sanckrit Visikhi. The name of the first day of the month Bisakh; t

fair held on that day in different towns of the Panjab; a bamboo for supporting khas di tatiis put against doors in the hot weather.

BISANBHAR EARST s. m. An epithet of God; a title of Krishna.

BISÁNDH विमांय) . f. A stench, BISÁNH विमाठ stink.

BISANDHA **Emiti** a. Fetid, foul smelling.

BISÁR विमान s. f. Turmeric (Curcuma longa); i. q. Visár, Haldí.

BISAR DENA ਬਿਸਾਰਦਣਾ v. a. See Bisárná.

BISARJAN ਬਿਸਰਜਣ s. m. From

the Sanskrit Visarjan. A prayer repeated by Brahmans or other wershippers at the close of worship for the purpose of giving the devtá his dismissal; dismissal of a devtá; throwing the image of deity into holy water as the concluding rite of a festival; c. 18. karná.

BISARJÁNÁ ਬਿਸਰਜਾਣਾ) v. a. To
BISÁRNÁ ਬਿਸਰਨਾ) forget, to
Gorget.

BISAT **EARTS** s. m. Capital; stock in trade.

BISEKH CHY a. From the Sanskrit Vishesh. Excellent, peculiar, special, particular; abundant;—s. f. Peculiarity, distinction.

SISEKHTA ਬਿਸੇਖਤਾ) . f.
SISEKHTAI ਬਿਸੇਖਤਾਈ Excellence,
abundance.

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ਬਿਸ਼ਨ) . ਆ. BISHAN Corrupted fana from the Sanskrit BISAN

Vishnú. One of the Hindu triad, the Deity in the character of the Preserver; Vishnú, the husband of Lakshmi; God: -bishanpadá, bishanpatá, s. m. A song in praise of Vishnu, sung by his votaries to the accompaniment of trumpets: bishanpuna, s. m. Purity, ceremonial cleanliness.

BISHNÍ **विस्त**ी रे. f. A lover, a BISNI Paramour, a customer; the favourite amongst the visitors of a prostitute, a sensualist, a debauchee.

BISSERF s. f. A score; a bitch that has twenty nails.

Amazed, asto-ਬਿਸਮਾਦ ਕ Bismád nished.

One who ਬਿਸਮਾਰ 💀 🐃 BISMÁR controls his anger; a species of plant; any antidote to a poison.

BISMKUŅÁ **ਬਿਸਮਾਉਣਾ v. a. T**o extinguish (a lamp).

a. Sacrificed an ਬਿਸਮਿਲ BISMIL animal.

BHEIM . m. From the BISRÁM. Sanskrit Visráma. Rest, repose, ease, comfort; a pause, a stop:—bisrám kar-ná, v. a. To rest, take rest, repose; to lie down, to sleep; i. q. Visrám.

BISRÁUNÁ ਬਿਸ਼ਰਾਉਣਾ ए. a. To forget, to cause to forget, to derive out of one's mind, to mislead; i. q. Visráuna.

BISSAMNÁ विमेंभटा v. n. To rest; to extinguish or burn out (a lamp); i. q. Vissamna; i. q. Bissamna.

BISSARBHOLA BATTE

Forgetfulness, error, mistake, a miss. a blunder: bissar bhol, ad. Unintentionally.

ਬਿਸੱਰਨਾ 🤛 🦡 BISSARNÁ To alip from the memory, to be forgotten, to escape the recollection; to forget, to be mistaken; i. q. Bissarná, Vissarná.

Bistá **ਬਿਸਟਾ) .** m Excrement, BISHTA BURZI) ordure; i. q. Vichia.

BISTAR IAHE) a.m. A bed, bed. BISTARA BIHET ding, carpetting; the abode or resting place of a fagir; c. w. bichháugá, vichháugá, karaá.

BISTÁR विमञ्च । ॥ Expansion, extention spreading out, diffusion, pro-lizity; enlargement; explanation.

BISTARNÁ **ਬਿਸਤਾਰਨਾ** v. a. To spread out, to enlarge; to explain.

विमाभार a. Insipid, flavor-BISUÁD less; i. q. Besawád, Biswád.

BISÚCHKÁ BHONT) s. m. Sickness BISÚTKÁ विमुद्रवा \ with vomiting and purging, cholera.

BISWA विमदा s. m, The twentieth part of a thing, particularly of a bigah of land; a part, a portion;—bih bispe ad. Almost to a certainty; i. q. Visud.

BISWAD RAPETE &. See Bisudd.

BISWAN **सीमदां** a. Twentieth ; i. q.

BISWAS SHETH s. w. Doubt, apprehension, hesitation; superstition; trust, faith; c. w. karnd, liduad.

BIT BES. m. Bulk, size, stature; ability, power, means; wealth, substance; i. q. Fit.

BITÁLÍ विज्ञास्त्री a. Forty-two.

BITAR BITAR VEKHNA ਬਿਤਰਬਿਤਰ ਵੇਖਣਾ v. a. To look with astonishment at any thing, to stare at:

BITAURÍ विजेती . f. A kind of bird!

BITARNA (BEGG) v. st. To fail,
BITURNA (BEGG) to fall out, to
disagree, to be enraged, to be sulky,
to be rebellious; to be apoiled, to
be damaged; i. q. Vittarna. Bifterna.

BITHA BEINT) s. f. Pain, afflic-BITHIA BEINT) tion, distress; circumstances, narative, detail,

BITHAK विश्वल) s. m. Space, dis-BITHÁK विश्वाल (tance.

PITHAL Elogs. m. A large earthen vessel used by dyers; an epithet given to Krishna in Daccan; i. q. Batthal.

BETHAUNA (BOIGET v. a. To cause to sit, to seat, to settle. See Buthdund.

BiT! Eld a.f. (M.) A thin dough of pap made of grain and used for feeding birds; i. q. Bhitti.

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BITÍT BEES a. Pamed sway, gone:

—bitítmán, a. Transient; i. q. Batít;
c. w. hond.

BITÍTNÁ ਬਿਤੀਤਣਾ v. e. To pass away.

BITTARNÁ विटॅन्ता v.n. See Bijarné.

BITTH [변편] s. f. Space, distance, BITTHU [변편] separation (of friends).

BITTHU 相o) . f. Dung of birds;
BITTHU 相o) . g. Vitts.

BITTHANA **ਬਿਠੱਟਾ** v. s. To dung (birds.)

eard, to congulate (milk), to be in a great heat and perspiration.

BIYAL विपास . f. (M) See Bibi.

BO **a** s. f. Bad smell; met. pride, arrogance; a part of the gear of a loom;—
bo nikaljani, v: n. lit. To emit a bad smell; met. to spread (bad news.)

BOBA 超期 s. m. Goods and chattels, BOBBA 超期 property, wealth (spoken of a man's property by one inimically disposed.) BOBÍ 펄립) s.f. Sister; also mother, BOBO 펄립 (a term of special endearment.)

BOCHNÁ ਬੋਰਣਾ v. a. To catch (a ball in play or any falling object.)

BOD Es. f. Grain that has become musty from age or dampness;—(M.)
A flood, the annual rising of a river:—
Je bod ave, ta bakht vadhave; je na ave, ta kura khave. If the flood come, it brings us good luck, if it does not come, drought consumes us.—Prov.

BODA **Est** s. m. (M.) A cluster of flowers or fruit, especially of the tobacco plant, the flowers of which are picked off in order to give strength to the leaves:—bode bhanan, v. n. To pluck tobacco flowers; i. q. Gull.

BODAL **ECS** s. f. A bottle (corruption of the English word.)

BODDÁ 된단) a. Injured by age, de-BODDÁ 된당) cayed, worm-eaten, rotten (wood, cloth); worthless, stale; weak; feeble; faint-hearted, timid.

BODDA घेंटा s. f. A woman's hair (spoken in anger or contempt.)

BODDI **粗新** a. Fem. of Bodds;—s. f. Old musty grain; i. q. Bod.

BODDÍ ਬੋਦੀ s. f. The small tuft of hair that a Hindu retains on the crown; c. w. mungi, rakhgi.

BODH **EU** s. f. Wisdom, understanding, knowledge.

BODHÁ हैं या } a. Intelligent, ingenious, BODHÍ होंगी } sensible.

BODHAR **SUG** s. m. (M.) A ram, so called between the ages of 6 to 12 months.

madan faqirs supposed to be able to avert the evil effects of the bite of a mad dog;—a. Simple, unsophisticated, silly.

BOGGÁ Bail s. m. (M.) A species of the pulse called moth. (Phasdous aconitations).

BOGH Eu. s. m. (M.) A kind of worthless date, the fruit of which is hollow.

BOGNÁ ਬੋਰੀਨਾ s. m. A rope, or cloth, attached to a pot, or any similar vessel, as a temporary handle; i. q. Bangná.

BOHAL EURS s. f. The grain heap after threshing and winnowing;—(M.) Small amounts of grain given in alms at harvest time to fagirs; i. q. Bohul.

BOHAR Total s. m. The banyan tree. (Ficus Indica); i. q. Bohir. Bork.

BOHÁR **EUIS**. m. (K.) The garret or attic room under the roof of a house;— (M.) Dust raised by sweeping, sweepings, dust, rubbish.

BOHÁRÍ ਬੋਹਾਰੀ (a.f. (M.) A broom BOHKAR ਬੋਹਕਰ (i. q. Bahári,
Bauhkar.

BOHIR E包录 s. m. (M.) A banyan tree (Fious Indica); i. q. Bohar, Bork. grain or anything else; a collection of worms, ants; a collection of worms (in a sore or carcase); i. q. Bohull;—(M.) The first day's milk of cows and buffalos newly calved; i. q. Bauhli.

the morning which must always be a cash transaction; the first money received during the day by shopkeepers.

BOHUL EUEs. m. A heap of grain (especially wheat) on a threshing floor, winnowed and ready for storing.

BOHULI **EJOS** s. f. A small heap; a collection of worms; i. q. Bohli, which see.

BOHUR घेउत s. m. See Bohir.

BOJH **ਬੜ** s. m. A burden, a load, a heavy weight; met. trouble, a load of care:—bojh hond, v. n. To be costive, to be constipated.

BOJHAL इंडरू a. Heavy, burdensome, difficult to be borne; indigestible.

BOJJHK चेझा s. m. A burden, a load to be carried by enforced labor.

BOK Ex s. m. A he-goat of superior quality kept for breeding purposes; any he-goat.

BOKKA वर्षा s. m. A leather bucket used in drawing water from a well.

BOKKÍ स्वा . f. A small leather bucket; a child's trousers (Provincial.)

speaking, a voice; that which is spoken, word:—bol bállá, s. m. Prosperity, success, superiority (much used by faqirs, Brahmans; as a benediction):—Parmeshar terá bol bállá rakkhs. May God give you success:—bol bagár, bigár, a. Foul-mouthed, abusive, ill-tempered; one who spoils a business by unseemly speaking:—bol bagárú bigárú, s. m., f. Spoiling a business by unseemly language; foul-mouthed, ill-speaking:—bol bulárá, s. m. The sound of human voices, the sound of quarrelling:—bol chál, s. f. Conduct, deportment, (lit. speaking and acting); intercourse, acquaintance; dispute, quarrel:—bol uṭṭhṇá, v. a. To speak out, to exclaim; to a dispute or quarrel.

BOLÁ 현장 s. m. Deaf person;—a.
BOLÍ 현장 s. f. Deaf:—bold baddal, a. Entirely deaf.

BOLKKAR ਬੋਲਾਕੜ) a. Given to BOLÁR ਬੋਲਾਰ mean prating, talkative, quarrelsome, contentious.

BOLARA Exits. m. The sound of voices in talking, the sound of quarrelling; the chirping of birds; a collection of many partridges kept for the sake of alluring others into the net; the sound made by decoy-birds.

BOLDA **ਬਲਦਾ** s. m. lit. That which speaks, the soul, the heart, the mind, the life, the inner man.

BOLLÁ CHÁLLÍ ਬੋਲਾਂਚਲੀ }

s. f. Quarrelling, disputing; talk, conversation.

BOLLÍ वेंस्ट्री s. f. Word, language, a

hint, an intimation; reviling, reproach:
—bolli deni, v. a. To bid, (at an auction):—bolli kháni, v. n. To be reviled, to be abused, to be ridiculed, to be defamed:—bolli, láuni, márni, v. a. To reproach, to revile:—belli sholli, s.f. Taunt, ridicule, raillery:—bollián bolna, v.a. To chirp; to speak or sing in a different tunes; to abuse.

talk, to utter a word, to sound, to emit a sound, to tell, to say; to chirp, chirrup, to twitter; to dispute, to quarrel.

BOMÍ होती s. m. A caste of Rajputs.

BOŅÁ 결혼 } s. m. A weaver of Chu-BOŅÁ 결혼 } már caste.

BONDI 설명 s. m. An abusive term BONDU 원명 for the passive agent in Pederastia.

BONÍ **घटी** s. f. A female of the Boná caste.

BONKRI चेंबरी s, f. (K.) A broom; i. q. Bauhkar, Bohári, Bahári.

BOR as s.m. A kind of gold or silver ornament, worn on the feet, loins, arms, sometimes so made as to tinkle;—(M.) Meat, flesh.

BOR Est s. m. A break, a crack (in a vessel), removing one of a series or a row so as to make a deficiency; loss, defect, injury (of teeth);—(M.) See Bod.

BORÁ **Est** a. Broken (a tooth);—s. m.

One whose tooth is broken; an earthen vessel which has its upper part broken.

BORÁ Edis. m. A sack; a bag in which things are carried on the backs of pack animals; a coarse bag:—(M.) A measure of grain varying in weight from 6 maunds 16 seers, to 10 maunds.

BORAN Tast v. a. (M.) To drown, to sink:—dpni beri bor ditti. You have sunk your own boat.

BORH BAU . m. See Bohar, Bohir.

BORÍ Ed s. f. A sack, a bag of sackcloth, which can hold about seven or eight maunds, a bag for loading goods on camels, &c.; a large coarse purse.

BORRÁ **걸리라** s. m. A slight shower of rain, deficient rain.

BOSK EH . m. A kiss.

BOT 됨3) a.m. An unfeathered young BOT 됨2) sparrow; a large bit of flesh, (spoken in derision.)

BOTA ਬੋਟਾ s. m. (M.) A plant, a young rice plant.

BOTAL ESS s. f. A bottle (Corrupted from the English.)

BOTÍ घेडी s. m. (K.) A Brahman cook.

BOTTÁ ਬੌਤਾਂ s. m. A young camel. BOTTÍ ਬੌਤੀ s. f. BOTTA घेटा s. m. A sugar-cane slip for planting.

BOTTI ST s. f., m. A small piece of flesh;—(K.) A cook.

BOWAI BEEP s. m. (K.) A shepherd.

BUÁ MI s. f. An epithet of a Devi; —(M.) A father's sister.

BUAL BYNES s. m. Scarcity arising from drought, or famine.

BUAR FINIT s. m. A stock or plant of sesame that has borne no seed.

BUBÁ **ਬਬਾ** a f. (M.) A woman's breasts :—bibi kánún bube bárí thie pien The lady's breasts have become heavier than herself.

BÚBÁ **ਬੂਬਾ** s. m. The mouth, the face of a child.

BUBBH Es f. Crying, sobbing; c. w. merni; i. q. Bhubbh

BUBÍ **घुडी** s.f. A kiss; the mouth; the face (of any thing.)

BUCHAR BUR s. m. Corrupted from the English word butcher. A butcher.

BUCHAR **Zed** s. m. (M.) Husks of the great millet (Sorghum vulgare) without grain.

BUCHCHÁ ਬੁਚੀ a. Crop-eared; hav-BUCHCHÍ ਬੁਚੀ ing very small ears (a dog).

BUCHKÁ BEGI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Bugchah. A bundle of clothes.

BUCHKÁRNÁ **EGOTON** v. a. To call a horse, cow or other animal by making a special sound.

BUCHKÍ ETCA s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Buqchah. A small bundle (of clothes):—mán margaí nánggí dhí dá nán buchkí. lit. The mother died naked, the daughter's name is buchkí.—Prov. concerning those who are ostentatious, or of those who boast of having much while they really have nothing at all.

to dive, to be drowned;—Mullan budan manjúr kitá, hatth, deven manjúr ná kitá. The Mullah preferred to be drowned rather than give his hand (by which he would have been saved):—Prov. on the avarice of Mulláhs. He would not even give his hand to save himself.

standing, wisdom, discretion, intellect, quickness of apprehension, discrimination; Wednesday:—buddhmán, buddhwán; a. Wise, sensible, intelligent, sagacious:—buddhwár, s.m. Wednesday;—a. Five; (in the argot of shopkeepers, especially of cloth merchants.)

BUDDHÁ **युस**ॉ a. Old ;—s. m. An old man.

BUDDHAR **夏暖高** s. m. An old per-BUDDHAR **夏暖高** s. f. son (spoken contemptuously).

BUDDHBALED **BEARS** c. (lit. old bull) O'd, like an old bull, i. e. old enough but nevertheless devoid of understanding; stupid, silly.

BUDDHÍ EET a. f. An old women, a woman, a term applied to any woman when addressing her in a disrespectful way, sometimes used instead of mother as be buddhié, O mother.

BUDDHÍ EU s. f. Wisdom, understanding, sense, discretion, intellect:—buddhí mán or wán, s. m. A wise, sagacious man; an examination in Gurmukhi held by the Punjab University.

BUDDH SUHÁGAN BEHUTIE s. f.

An old woman whose husband is still living:—buddh suhágan ho. May your husband live till you are alive. Is a benediction given by an elderly woman or by a priest or a sádhú, to a young woman.

BUDDNÁ **ਬਲਨਾ** v. n. (M.) To dive, to be dipped, to be drowned, to sink; i. q. Budan, Dubbná. (of which it is a corruption.)

BUDH BU s. m. (M.) A river inlet.

piece of wood used for gymnastic exercises; a dumb bell; i. q. Bugdar, Mugdar.

BUDHEPÁ **बुह्या**) . m. Old age.

BUDH BHAS BESH s: m. An old wretch.

BUDHENDI WARI **युरें टीटा**नी ad. In old age.

BUDHKÁ BUO's. . A boy's pigment stand; it is used by school boys in writing on their wooden tablets.

BUDHKÁ **TEXT** a. Precarious, forward, smart (a child.)

BUDHRÁ **필程記** s. m. An old per-BUDHRÍ **필程記** s. f. son (spoken

BUDKÍ ਬੁਦਕੀ) s. f. A golden
BUDKÍÁŅ ਬੁਦਕੀਆਂ coin worth five

BUGCHÁ **घुता** s. m. Corruption of BUGCHÍ **घुता** s. f. the Arabic

word Bugchah. A bundle carried on the back or on the head; a bundle of clothes; i. q. Buchká, Buchká.

BUGDAR **ਬੁਗਦਰ** s. m. See Budgar, Mugdar.

BUGG **Equility** s. m. A cloth case or covering (especially of a sword, gun, shield, musical instrument, drum); a state officer entrusted with the scourge.

BUGGHAR मुण्ड a. Fat-cheeked.

BUH **30** s. f. A muous discharge that passes from a buffalo in the early stage of being with calf.

BUHÁ BJI s. m. A door, a window, a house:—ghar dá báhá dúje dá honá,

(lit. to turn the door of the house) To waste money, to spend all a man possesses on any one case or thing.

BUHAL BUSS s. m. The grain heap after threshing and winnowing ;—(M.) A yearly gift to a spiritual teacher (mur-shid). The Murshids go around to their disciples' houses and demand their buhal in the most shameless manner, and even carry off articles by force if refused. If the disciples are slow in giving, the murshids curse them and heap most filthy abuse on them. Refusals are very rare. The murshids known as phulsagewalas, i. e. who give amulets to their disciples, are notorious for this kind of extortion:—buhal de ná tán jhuge kun bhá lendáin. Give the buhul, if you do not I will set fire to your house. This is a mild specimen of the way in which murshids stimulate their disciples.

BUHANB ਬਹੋਬ) s. m. (M.) $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{n}$ BUHANBH ale earth-quake.

ষ্টাব ৪. শ. BUHÁR Conduct, behaviour; business, calling; trade, traffic, commerce, bargain.

BUHARÁ BUT s. m. (M.) Abesom; BUHARÍ व्याती . f.) the fruit BUJJA व्या s. m. A stopper of a bottle;

stalk of the date-palm after the dates are plucked :-uchi khaji jainde lambe buháre; sahí ná áham jání tede kure láre. A tall date-tree which has long fruit-stalks; I did not know, love, that your promises were false.—Song.

BUHÁRÍ ਬਹਾਰੀ s. f. A broom ;—a. Skilled in trade; upright and honest in business transactions; not very pure.

To sweep. BUHARNA ਬਹਾਰਨਾ v. a.

BÚHŅÍ BUE . f. (M.) See Bohad.

स्त्री s.m. A kind of adze. BUHOLA

BUHUL ਬਹਲ s. m. A heap (especially of wheat.)

BUHUNI **BUE** s. f. See Bohuni.

BUÍ ਬਈs. f. (Pot.) "The smeller" a name given to the following plants:-Crotaliaria burhia (Leguminosae) used for ropes, and as a cooling medicine. Ophelia alata (Gentianacea) used as a tonic and febrifuge. Francoeuria crispa (Compositæ) used in veterinary medicine for wounds and bruises. Ballota limbata (Labiatae) a fodder for goats, used for the gums children and for Opthalmia in man and beast. Plectranthus rugosus (Labiatae) the well known "Flea plant." It keeps off fleas and forms some sorts of "Insect powder.": -Búí chhotí, s. f. Panderia pelosa (Salsolacea) used medicinally:—búí kalán, s. f. Aerna bovii (Amarant aceae) the woolly fruit is used for stuffing pillows and also medicinally.

BÚJA व्या s. m. A child (used near Sarhand);—(M.) Spreading the hand before the face. This is considered a most insult ing gesture.

BÚJH **ਬੁਝ s.** f. Understanding, discretion, wisdom.

a menstruous cloth;—(M.) The act of spreading out the hand before a person's face, the palm being towards him. This is a very grave insult.

BUJJI 27 s. f. The stopper of a bottle -bujji láchi, s. m. A small cardamum.

BUJKA BART s. m.) Corrupted from BUJKI BHAR s. f. the word See Buchks.

BÚJLÍ 필류ਲੀ a f. A cylindrical ear ornament.

BÚJNA **責託** s. m.) (Pot.) A
BÚJO **責託** s. f.) monkey (from
the Persian boozna.

BUKCHÁ ष्ठला s. m) Corruption BUKCHI ष्ठली s. f.) of the Arabic word Bugchah. See Buchká, Buchkí.

BUKHÁR **Etid** s. m. Steam, a glowing heat; fever; grief, anguish, anger, wrath, excitement; a basket or box attached to the under-side of cart used for holding knick-knacks; a granary.

BUKHÁRA **BUTT** s. m. A kind of cloth used for woman's trousers:—álá bukhárá, s. m. The Bokhara or purple plum (Prunus domesticus.)

BUKHÁRÍ Burð s. f. A granary.

BUKHAR **But a.** Fat and stout with little sense; i. q. Bustar.

of plant, growing in light sandy soil, it springs up with the crop, and chokes it; a way in which women wear their sheets, the end is carried across the breast and thrown over the shoulder:—

ná burká ná bukil, te bebí mastúre. She a modest woman! why she wears neither vail nor bukil.—Prov.

BUKK **Each** s. m. A double handful, the cavity formed by the lower borders of the two hands being put together.

BUKKÁ Bais. m. A handfull of dust brought by the wind; i. q. Bhukká.

BUKKAL मुद्र s. f. See Bukkul.

BUKKHÁ ਬੁਖ਼ਾ a. Of large stature and little sense.

BUKKNA BOKS v. n. To roar (as a lion); to make a loud bleating (a

goat); to be filled with pride; to be brave and fearless.

BUKKO BUKK मुत्रे मुत्रे ad. By handfulls.

BUKKUL BOX s. f. A mode of putting on a shawl or sheet, with one end hanging down behind over the shoulders; c. w. mární.

BÚKŅĪ BŒE s. f. A small jet steam as from a hole in a vessel, a jet; crw. wagni.

BUKRÁLIA HOIÁ युवरारिक्रभाग्रेष्टिभा

part. a. Agitated, perplexed, very thirsty; going about bellowing (the males of buffaloes or goats in heat); filled with pride, puffed up with arrogance.

BUKRÁLNA **됩**るづめる v. n. To be very thirsty; to be perplexed; i. q. Bakrálná.

BULÁ BES s. m. (M.) A pendant ornament of gold worn in the cartilage of the nose.

BULHAN 결정준 J or dolphin,

BULÁHAT BOOLS . f. Calling, summon.

BULÁK BANG s. m. A trinket worn in the nose.

BULAND ਬੁਲੰਦ a. See Biland.

BULANDI ਬੁਲੰਦੀ s. f. Height.

BULÁRÁ 결정하 of human voices; noise; the sound made by decoy-birds.

BULÁUŅÁ BENIGET v. a. To call, to

summon, to send for, to invite; to condole with.

BULÁWÁ BANGI s. m. Summon, call, invitation.

BULBUL **BUNDANCE** s. f. The Indian nightingale.

BULBULÁ 결ਲਬੁਲਾ · m. A bubble, BULBULÍ ਬੁਲਬੁਲੀ · f. s frail thing.

BULEL BOOK s. f. Sound, voice of speaking, the sound of human voices, word, manner, intelligence, news; i. q. Bilel.

BULHIN BEE s. f. (M.) The fresh water dolphin found in the Ganges at its mouth (Platanista Gangeticae).

water channel or stream of water; a share in the water or in the land irrigated from it.

BULL ਬੁਲੱs. m. A lip.

BULLA Eri s. m. A blast of wind (especially the dry south wind.)

or dolphin; a piece of iron used as a mould in forming the eye of an axe or adze.

BULLI graff s. f. (M.) A large section of the tribe of the Minkhels and Barbars, amongst whom both the land and water are divided.

BULWÁUNÁ ਬੁਲਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. See Buldund.

BUNAI BETE s. f. The price of wearing; i. q. Binái.

BÚNÁR 될지 s. m. (K.) A thicket of oaks.

BUNAUT EXTEC s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Banávat Construction, structure, formation, manufacture; workmanship, handiwork; frame, form; fashion; fabrication, forgery, perjury mis-statement.

BUNBÁ gar s. m. A bubble, of froth or foam; a small piece of coston wool used as a stopper of a little bottle, or used to clean a wound.

BUND get s. f. A drop, a drop of water or medicine; cloth that has been tied in dyeing so as to

leave spots or patches of white (used by women for petticoats.)

BUND St s m. The rectum, the anus:

—bund bhirikká, bhirikkí, s. f. Mutual sodomy:—bund párná, v. a. (lit. to crack the anus.) To put one in a great fright:—bund párná, v. n. (lit. the anus to be cracked.) To be in a great fright:—bund chainá, v. a. (lit. to lick the anus). To fawn and flatter, to toady:
—bund maráuná, v. n. To suffer sodomy, as a catamite:—bund márná, v. a. To commit sodomy:—bund ragarná, v. n. (lit. to rub the anus). To try or labour very hard:—bund vichch gúnh ná honá, v. n. (lit to have no faeces in the rectum) To be extremely poor—bund vichch ungal dená, v. a. (lit. to thrust one's finger up the fundament.) To harass, to vex, to annoy.

BUNDA **Bet** s. m. A man's ear trinket, an ear ring.

BÚṇṇÁ ��� s. m. The part of a carrot, turnip, radish, and similar vegetables where the green top joins the root. BUNDÍ **gel** s. f. The name of a sweet-meat; it is of two kinds, the one coarse, the other finer, with a coating of sugar: —búndí de laddú, s. m. Balls of búndí sweetmeat consisting of the meal of grams, ghí, and sugar.

BUŅDELAŅ **불ਦੇਲ**ਣ s. f. A na-BUŅDHELAŅ **불ਦੇਲ** s. f. tive BUŅDELÍ **불ਦੇਲੀ** s. m. of BUŅDHELÍ **불ਦੇਲੀ** s. m. Buņdhelkhand.

BUNDELKHAND **불란ਲਖੇਡ** (s. f. A BUNDHELKHAND **불리ਲਖੰਡ** (province of Central India, the Central Provinces.

BUNDRÁL **설근**ਰਾਲ) s. f. (K.) Mat-BÚNDRÍ **설근ਰੀ** ting of rice straw.

BUNGGA Edits. m. A seat, sitting; a habitation; a house, especially one of the costly buildings erected by the Sardars around the Golden Temple at Amritsar; the lofty peak in which an Akáli finishes his head dress.

BUNH **5** ad. (K.) Downwards or below:—bunh jáṇá, v. n. To go down; i. q. Bunnh.

BUNIÁD **EKAMPE** s. f. Foundation;—
(M.) A superior proprietory right in land.

BUNIÁDÍ **필급개**된 a. Belonging to the foundation ;—a. (M.) Ancestral.

BUNIÁDAR **国际外记** s. f. (M.) A woman that owns the Bunidd.

BUNNÁ 평みど r. n. To weave.

BUNNH **Ex** prep. (K.) Below, beneath, under; down; i. q. Bunh.

BUNNHÁ मुठा a., s.m. Stupid, silly, a blockhead, an idiot.

BUNT ਬੁੱਤ) . f. Weaving.

BUNWÁÍ ਬੁਣਵਾਈ s. f. The price of weaving; weaving.

BUNWÁUṇÁ 펼ਨਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be wade.

BUPÁR **EUIG** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Vayápár*. Trade, merchandize, commerce.

BUPÁRÁN **BUIGE** s. f. Corrup-BUPÁRÍ **BUIG** s. m. tion of the Sanskrit word Viyápári. A dealer, a trader, a merchant.

BUR Eds. m. The nap of cloth:—s.

f. (M.) A woodshaving; a rag torn off his cloth by a faqir and given to his disciple and kept by the latter as an amulet:—faqir di bur te amir di dur barabbar han. The faqir's rag is as good as the merchant's pearl.—Prov.

BÚR **53** s. m. The fructifying dust which is formed in the anthers of plants, pollen, farina; sawdust; a green scum

that is formed on the surface of stagnant water :- búr de laddú, s. m. (lit. a sweetmeat made of the green scum aforesaid) Deception, ostentation.

BÚRÁ ষ্ঠা s. m. Wheat bran; refined sugar; — búrá súrá, or chhán búrá, s. m. Wheat bran and husks of gram mixed together; -a. Light brown, (used of the buffalo.)

BURÁ वत a. Bad, ill, evil (physically or morally); hurtful, pernicious; unfavorable, unfortunate; merciless, cruel; hateful, odious; -s. m. Injury, harm, mischief, ill-conduct; a wicked person, an enemy:—burá bandúná, v. n. To cause to fall in one's estimation:—burá bangá, v, n. To be considered as an evil; or mischievous person:—burá bhalá, s. m. Abusive language :- burá chitmaná, v. n. To think ill off :- burd din pduna, or paina, v. n. Presents made to a Hindu widow by her own and her deceased husband's relatives on the 11th or 13th day (kiryá day) after the death of her husband:—burá hál, s. m. A deplorable or bad state:—burá hál karná, v. a. To reduce to a wretched condition:-burá karná, v. a. To do wrong, to hurt :burá lagná, v. n. Opp. of Achchhá lagná -: burá manáuná, v. n. To take ill, to take amiss.

BURAIRS BOOM . m. A kind of plant (Rhododendron arbareum).

BÚRÁ युद्धा s. m.) Having no ears, BÚRÍ वही s. f. having the ears cut off entirely or partially; one whose ears are mutilated; one whose nose is bored.

BURÁ BET s. m. A large family.

BURAJ Edf s. m. The Betula bhojpattra.

BURÁLÁ BOIST s. m. The noise of BURHÁKÁ BRUIGI s. m. The noise of human voices; i. q. Bulárá.

ਬਰੰਗ s. m. (M.) A black BURANG variety pulse. (Passolus max).

BURAT धहार s. m. Talking or crying out in sleep.

BUŖÁUŅÁ ਬੜਾਉਣਾ 🤛 🚜 To talk in sleep, to cry out in one's sleep, to talk incoherently in one's sleep.

BURBHASS BREFT S. m. wretch.

BURBURAT युत्रयुत्तार s.f. Muttering, chattering, talking foolishly.

BUŖBUŖÁUŅÁ ॺॖਜ਼ॺਜ਼ਾੳਣਾ v. n. mutter, to chatter, to talk nonsense.

BURBURÍ यहरा s. f. A small bubble.

BURCHHÁ **ਬਰਫ਼ਾ** s. m. A spear, a lance; a. Perverse, impolite, rude, unpolished; stupid: -burchhe gardi, s. f. Rebellion, insurrection; mutiny.

BURCHHNÁ युवहरा v. a. To cut slightly, to trim with scissors.

BURD 됩ਰਦ s. f. Cocks, partridges, nightingales kept for fighting for wagers: a. Received, destroyed, lost, laid down
 burd hojáná, v. a. To perish, to lose every thing, to go to ruin.

BURDO BURDÍ ਬੁਰਦੋਬੁਰਦੀ v. a. To fight cocks, and other birds on the condition that the winner of the game takes both birds.

a huggá.

BURHÁL **231** s. m. A deplorable or bad state, wretched condition.

BURBURÍ **युज्ञ कि.** f. A small bubble.

BURÍ Bel a. Fem. of Burá.

BÚRÍA যুদ্ধীস্মা s.m. The cog or tooth of a cog wheel.

BURIAT BENNEDs. f. Evil, badness, wickedness, mischief.

BURIAR BOTHT . m. An evil doer, a bad man.

BURJ **307** s. m. A tower, a bastion; balloon, a kind of firework; a constellation, one of the Zodiacal signs.

BURJI ECH s. f. A small tower; a pillar or heap of mud erected to demark boundaries;—(M.) A mud platform on which a watcher stands.

BURK Edd . m. Biting, a bite, the quantity taken at a bite; a mouthful, a morsel.

BURKA **STOC** s. m. (From the Arabic word Burqá.) A veil covering the entire person and furnished with eyeholes (worn by Muhammadan women mostly when they go abroad.)

BURKÍ **घतली** s. f. Fem. of Burk.

BURKNÁ **될**ਰਕਨਾ v. .n To sprinkle, to wet,

BURSÁUNÁ खुतमाਉटा v. a. To cut or trim leather.

BURSNÁ BOHA v. a. To cut slightly, to trim leather.

BURIYÁR **विजात** a. See Buriár.

BÚSAR **ਤੁਸਰ** a. Tall and stout but with little sense; i. q. Bustar, Búkhar.

BUSARÍ **घमती** s.f. See Bhusari.

BUSÁUNÁ मार्चुटा v. a. To cause to rot.

BUSBUSAT **BHBHIC** s. m. Sobbing. complaining, murmuring; rottenness. stinking.

BUS BUS KARNA ਬੁਸਬੁਸਕਰਨਾ) ... BUS BUSÁUŅÁ ਬੁਸਬੁਸਾਉਣਾ) ».

To snivel, to sob, to be ready to weep, to be on the point of weeping.

BUSBUSÍÁN ਬੁਸਬੁਸੀਆਂ s.f. Sobbing.

BUSKNÁ ਬੁਸਕਨਾ v. n. To snivel, to sob.

BUSSA BHI a. Of sad countenance.
sorrowful; unadorned, without jewelry;
of unusual appearance.

BUSSNÁ HAN v. s. To rot, to stink.

BUSTAR **BHS** a. Fat and stout with little sense.

BUT ਬਤ s. m. See Butt.

BUT **\(\)** S. m. A stalk or plant of chand (Cicer arietum); family, race, household; a boot (corruption of English.)

BÚTÁ ट्रा s. m. A bush, a shrub, a tree, a stalk of grain, a plant, a flower or figure stamped or worked on cloth; the reed grass (Saccharam sara):—dhái bắệc te mián bágbán. Two trees and a half and mián (the gentleman) for a gardener.

BUTAIT **BEIRES** s. f. (Corruption of the Hindi word Buhatát.) Abundance, plenty.

BÚȚEDAR **युटेरात** a. Flowered, figured (as chintz.)

BUTEMAR **BEHIS** s. m. lit. One who clears jungle. A person who acquires a tenure of land by clearing the jungle and bringing the land under cultivation.

BUTEMÁRÍ BEHIÐI s. m. lit. The act of clearing jungle. The tenure acquired by clearing jungle and bringing land under cultivation. The nature of the tenure so acquired has varied at different times, and now varies according to locality. Under former Governments clearing the jungle and bringing the land under cultivation usually constituted the butemár proprietor of the whole or half of the land cleared. At present he is generally entitled to become only a tenant with occupancy rights in the land cleared. On the banks of Indus he becomes only an occupancy tenant. On the Chenab he may become owner of half or a third or occupancy tenant of the whole of the land cleared, according to the agreement made with the original proprietor.

BUTH BE s. m: The mouth and face of

a horse, camel, or other animal; filling, up to the brim; vexation:—búth chárhná, v. n. To fill up to the brim; to vex.

BUTHÁ युवा s. m.) The mouth of an BUTHÍ युवी s. f.) animal, a snout.

BUTHÁ ਬਬਾa. (M.) Rotten.

BUTHAR But s. m. The face and mouth, the face and mouth of an animal:—buthar bhann sattad, v. a. To break a man's face (spoken in anger.) Anglice. To punch the head.

BUTHÁRNÁ BURET v. a. To beat, to assault, to inflict damage on the face.

BÚTHŅÁ युवटा v. a. To fill up to the brim.

BUTI **BCl** s. f. Hemp; a herb, any medicinal herb; a flower or figure on cloth or leather.

BUTT **\(\beta\)** s. m. An idol; an image; a shot taken at cowries in the course of a certain game;—a. Silent, speechless, dumb; stupified, senseless; c. w. hond

BUTT BE. m. The gum without the teeth, a toothless gum (spoken of am infant or an old man.)

BUTTÁ ਬੁਟੱi a. Without ornament, unadorned, without bracelets. Also see Bussá.

BUTTÁ **ਬਤਾ** s. m. Fraud, deception, trick, cajolery, overreaching; means, power, ability; c. w. dená, márná.

BUTTAR BEG s. m. A subdivision of Jats.

BUTTHÁ Bỗi Past tense irreg. of Barsná, to rain; i. q. Vullhá.

BUTTHÁ **ਬੁਖਾ** s.m. A root of a jawar stalk; the core of a boil, or sore; proud flesh; a clot of blood.

BUTTÍ **ਬਤੀ** s. f. Labour, (especially compulsory); unrewarded service (of barbers and Brahmans); c. w. jáná, karná

BUTTU \ s. m. See Butt.

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CHÁ et s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Cháh. Desire, wish; love; avidity; appetite, hunger; liking;—an imperative form of v. a. Cháuná, rise. It is generally used as prefix before some verbs such as cháke liduná, chá lainá chádená; i. q. Cháh.

CHÁB **ভাষ** s. f. The act of chewing; anything to chew as parched grain.

CHABÁÍ **ভ্ৰাহী** s. f. The act of chewing parched grain.

CHÁBAK **TRO** s. m. (P.) A whip; a hardship;—chábak márná, v. n. To whip, to lash:—chábak suár, s. m. A rough rider, one who breaks in horses; a jockey:—chábak suárí, s. f. Breaking in horses.

CHABAL **TESS** a., s. m., f. Stupid, silly; blockhead, idiot; a degraded, low person.

CHABÁÚ ভ্ৰমাপ্ত s. m. One who chews grain.

CHABAUNA च्याप्टा v. a. To cause to be chewed; to chew, to masticate.

CHABBNÁ ਰਬੱਦਾ v. n. To champ, to grind between the teeth, to crunch, to chew anything dry and hard, as parched corn, sugar-candy.

CHABHEL ਚਭੇਲ) s. f. A tribe who CHABHAIL ਚਭੇਲ) live on the banks

of Kahnuwan lake in the Gurdaspur district; they snare wild fowl, catch fish and prefer these pursuits to agriculture.

CHABHAK **TSQ** s. f. A pricking pain in the eye or other tender part; c. w. marna; i. q. Chubhak.

CHABHOLÁ TENT s. m. A stroke or hurt in the eye:—chabholá jhárná, v. a. To perform a ceremony (throwing oil into water and looking at it) by which a hurt is supposed to be removed from the eye; i. q. Jhabholá.

ed and eaten between meals (as parched grain); day food of the poor in Oudh consisting of parched grain partaken of two or three hours before the midday meal.

CHABOLNA ਚਬੋਲਨਾਂ) v. a. To work CHABOLNA ਚਬੋਲਣਾਂ) about in the mouth, (as food in the process of mastication.)

CHÁBÚ **ভাষু** a. Fit to be chewed (grain.)

CHABÚTRÁ ਚਬੂੜਾ s. m. An earthen or masonry platform to sit on; a police office, a custom house.

CHÁCHÁ ਦਾਦਾ) s. m. A father's CHACHCHÁ ਦਾਦਾ) younger brother, an uncle; children sometimes address their fathers also by this term.

CHACHÍ ਚਾਚੀ) s. f. Father's CHACHCHÍ ਚਾਚੀ) younger brother's wife.

CHACHIGAL **TEGIES** s. m. (M.) A horizontal bar moving on a pivot round a vertical post. It is used to teach children to walk.

CHÁDAR ਚਾਂਦਰ CHÁDARÁ ਚਾਂਦਰਾ CHADDAR ਚਦੱਰ copper, zinc or

tin; a kind of firework in imitation of a waterfall; a cascade, an inclined plane for a sheet of water to pass over; the ceremony (among Sikhs) of marrying a widow to a brother or other relative of the deceased husband. It consists in having a single sheet spread over the contracting parties by the officiating granth:—chidar chhatt, s. f. A cloth spread under the roof as a ceiling.

- chappa est s. m. The groin:—
 chadde gate kar dena, v. a. To bring
 the neck down to the groins, as in the
 wrestling; to subdue, to bring under.
- CHADDHÁ उद्धा s. m. The name of a caste of Khatris; also a caste of Jats.
- CHADDHAR **ਰਪ੍ਰ.** m. (M.) The name of a tribe.
- CHA DENA **उन्हेटा** v. a. To give, to take up and give; to raise up.
- CHADIÁUNÁ **efsmigei** v. a. To bring the neck down to the groin, to throw (as in wrestling); to subdue, to bring completely under.

CHAGAL ভবান্ত s. f. The leavings

of meal, used as a term of contempt; a degraded person:—chagal chaff, s. m., f. One who eats the leavings of every one; met. a person of low, mean disposition.

food or drink, as a dog or a child, by eating of it, thereby making the remainder unclean; to eat without appetite.

CHAGALWAUNA ਚਗਲਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. See Chagláu<u>n</u>á.

- CHAGATTÁ **ਚਗੇਤਾ** s. m. A title of the Mugal dynasty of Dehli; a man of fine portly appearance and bearing.
- CHAGLÁUNÁ ব্যাসাপ্তিতা v. a. To cause to be defiled; i. q. Chagalwáuná.
- CHÁH **उ**. f. Desire, wish, love, avidity, appetite, hunger, liking; tea.
- CHAHÁ **etr** s. m. The lower stratum of a mud roof which may consist either mud or of bricks; a snipe; c. w. paund.
- CHÁHAK **GIJ** a. Affectionate; one that desires; a lover.
- CHÁHAL TIJES s. m. A sub-division of Jats.
- CHÁHARNÁ ভাতারতা v. a. To raise, to cause to mount or ascend, to set on; to offer in sacrifice; to cook relish or eatables for bread.
- CHÁHAT **GUTS** s. f. Desire, will, wishing, liking; love.
- chale s. m. pl. The eyes (spoken of a hawk, the eyes of which are artificially closed on its first being

caught, until it has become somewhat tamed). It is also used metaphorically:—chahe khulne. The removing of the covering from the eyes; obtaining increase of knowledge; the casting off all modesty and shame.

CHÁHE ਰਾਹੇ conj. Either, or.

CHAHICHAHÁT **EUEU** s. m. The singing of birds, warbling, twittering.

chanichanauna ettetuger v.

OHÁHÍDÁ ਚਾਹੀਦਾ a. Desirable, proper, necessary.

CHAHIKÁ **ਦਹਿਕਾ** s. m. A kind of firework.

or speak in a pleasing style like a nightingale; to make a noise like a Chahika.

снаніц ваніц **ਚਹਿਲਬਹਿਲ**) г. f. снаніц маніц **ਚਹਿਲਮਹਿਲ**) г. т.

Jollity, merriment, cheerfulness, mirth.

CHÁHLÍA TITIMI s. m. The year 40th especially the year 1840 of Bikarmajit, memorable for a famine which occurred then; the period of forty days for performing any vow.

CHÁHMÁN TUHK a. Desirous, a lover.

CHÁHNÁ ਚਾਹਨਾ s. f. Desire, wish; love.

CHÁHNÁ उपार v.a. To desire, to love, to wish, to like, to choose, to demand, to ask, to want, to need, to

require, to pray, to attempt, to be on the point of doing a thing.

СНАНОЙ 전값) a. All four :—chakus chakki, ad. In the four quarters of the world :

—chahun chorán dí már. (lif the punishment of four thieves). A severe punishment, heavy calamity:—chahun disá, s. f. The four quarters or countries of the world:—chahun or, ad. All four sides.

CHÁHWELÁ ਚਾਹਵੇਲਾ s. m. (M.)

(lit. Butter-milk time) so called because field labourers then break their fast with a bit of bread and butter-milk (chhá) an hour and a half or a couple of hours after sunrise; i. q. Chháhwelá.

CHAHYE **JUS** a. def. v. (from chihnd.) Desirable, necessary, proper; also used impersonally, it ought to be.

CHÁIN CHÁIN चारीचारी ad. With great pleasure, cheerfully, joyfully; the whempering and weeping of children.

CHAJJ **EH** s. m. Wisdom, intelligence, discretion, sense; condition, state, good state; a fan for winnowing.

CHÁK **To** s. m. A slit in a garment; a boor; a caste of Jats, Ránjhá, the paramour of Húr is known as chák:—a. Insolent:—chák chuband, a. Healthy and vigorous, of buoyant spirits; cautious:—chák puná, s. m. Insolence; impertinence.

CHAK ex s. m. (M.) A division of

land with defined boundries; the month; the circular wooden frame on which the masonry cylinder of a well is built; a circle:—chakdár, s. m. (1) The owner of the chak or circular wooden frame on which the masonry cylinder of a well is built. Hence chakdár means owner of the well, as opposed to owner of the land attached to the well. In this

sense he is also called silahdár, i. e. owner of the bricks of the well.-(2) The proprietor of land on a tenure common in the south-western Punjab. Sawan Mall, finding the owners unable to cultivate their land, encouraged outsiders to sink wells and cultivate the fields. Those who sunk wells were called chakdars, and the old proprietors zamindars or mukaddams. When the proprietors (zamindars) were powerful enough they made the chakdar pay an investiture fee called pag, lungi, saropá, or jhúrí on sinking his well. Sawan Mal secured to the proprietors the payment of a quit-rent called hak zamiadári, and málikáná, varying from about 1 to 21 seers of grain in the maund, from the chakdar whom the zamindar maintained in possesion, or in the management of the cultivation if he (the chakdar) did not cultivate the ground himself. This description of tenure had existed before, but Sawan Mall was the first to regulate it and give the name chakdár (chakdárs were known as ridyá before his time.) The chakdar's tenure is heritable and transferable; he can locate tenants, and is not liable to ejection even if he fail to pay his rent to the zamindar. The rent paid by a tenant to the chakdár is called lichh on the banks of Indus, and kasúr on the Chenab and in Multan. Since the introduction of British rule the chakdárs have been called inferior proprietors (málikán adná) and the old proprietors (málikán álá) superior proprietors, :-chakdars, s. f. The tenure of a chakdár; also see chakk.

CHAKAL TOOKS s. m. Horizontal and

vertical well wheels; the size is determined by the number of cogs. These vary from 20 to 32. The most useful wheels for a well of medium depth are those of 28 cogs. In deep wells the machinery used is heavier and stronger, and 32 cogs are the number generally used.

CHAKANÍ ভকারীs. f. (M.) Fem. of Cháki, which See.

CHÁKAR GIOG s. m. A servant, an under servant.

CHAKAR स्वा . m. See Chakkar.

CHAKARÁ TOTT s. m. A kind of fiddle, a young buck, a male fawn.

CHAKARI स्वांती s. f. A young doe, a female fawn:—chori chakari, s. f. Theft.

CHAKARPATÍ स्वराधी) s. m. An CHAKARWATÍ स्वराह्डी emperor, an universal sovereign,

CHAKARYÁ उर्जा s. m. A disputer, a quarrelsome person; a servant.

CHAKAUNK ਦਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be lifted; i. q. Chukduna.

CHAKCHÁL उर्ज s. f. An instigator of evil, an evil doer; a vicious and mutinous woman.

снакснийрнак ਚਕਚੁੰਧਰ) . f. снакснийрнак ਚਕਚੁੰਧਰ ∫ А

kind of mole, a muskrat, a kind of firework:—chak chúndhar chherná, v. n. To stir up evil, to foment quarrel.

CHAKHÁ उर्ध s. m. The daily share of gur given to the labourers working a sugar-press.

CHAKHÁCHUKHÍ चधानुधी s. f. Discord, quarrelling; c. w. hone, karné, lagné, jáné.

CHAKHÁÍ ਚਖਾਈ s. f. Tasting (commonly used in the plural.)

CHÁKHARI ਚਾਖਰੀ a. m. (M.) Cover of a chnrn.

CHAKHÁUNÁ ভাষাপ্ত v. a. To cause to be tasted; to give a specimen of.

CHAKHAUTÍ ਦਏਤੀ s. m. Tasting food;—chakhautí karní, v. a. To taste, to eat delicacies.

CHAKHE ਚਖੇ } Inter. Go!
CHAKHE-HO ਚਖੇਹੋ } away!begone!
avaunt!

CHAKHE-CHUBAND ਚਖੇਰੁਬੰਦ a.

Healthy and vigorous: of buoyan

Healthy and vigorous; of buoyant spirits; cautious.

CHAKHMAK 공기 s.f. A flint; CHAKHMAKH 공기 disagreement.

CHAKHWAYYÁ ভাষ্থা s. m. One who tastes and one who eats well, a hearty eater.

CHÁKÍ ਚਾਕੀ s. f. A flat or circular

piece of soap: a bite;—s. m. (M.) An oil man, one whose trade it is to extract oil:—Lál kitáb farmándi yún, cháki dand bhiráyá kuen; khal kháwe te kitus motá, dánd dá dánd te dáh rupayá chhotá. The book of the law speaks thus; why did the cháki make the bullocks fight; having fed it on oil-cake and made it fat, he must give a bullock for the bullock and ten rupees as a fine. An oilman's bullock fought with and killed the Qázi who had not heard of the encounter, and asked whether an owner was responsible if two animals fought. "No" said the Qázi; but as soon as he heard his bullock had been killed, he decided the case as stated in the lines above; which have become poverbial for persons who decide cases in their own fayour.

CHAKI चर्ली s. f. (M.) See Chakki.

CHAKIR **Elect** s. f. The line of division which divides one man's share of a field from another.

on which the wall of a well is built; a potter's wheel; a large vessel in which the inspissated juice of the sugar-cane is poured to cool; the land of a village; a quarter of the world; a bite; :— chakk bannhná, v. a. To measure out a piece of land (to be given to some one) and set up marks around it, to inhabit a village; c. w. márná.

CHAKKA स्टॉ s. m. Coagulated milk, thick, sour milk;—a. Thick, well-coagulated.

CHAKKAN चलाँ a. Very thick, thick; i. q. Chikán.

CHAKKAR ਚਕੱਰ s. m. A ring, a

circle, a circular course; a circuit; the circular lines on the palm of hands and soles of feet; a sharp edged iron discus worn on the head by Akálís, and used as a weapon; the course of time; giddiness, vertigo; perplexity, difficulty:—chakkar bannhad, v. a. To whirl rapidly round:—chakkar dend, v. a. To cause to move round:—chakkar kháke dund or paunchad, v. n. To arrive at a place by a circutous route:—chakkar khánd, v. n. To whirl, to revolve, to take a round about road; to be giddy (head):—chakkar márná, v. n. To make a circuit, to walk or travel or go on a long journey:—chakkar vichch dund, v. n. To be entangled in difficulties:—chakkar vartí, s. m. An emperor, a sovereign of the world.

CHAKKHÍ THÝ s. f. A taste:—

chakkhí dení, lduní, v. a. To give a taste,
to teach a hawk to hunt by giving him
a taste of blood or of flesh; to tame.

CHAKKHNÁ स्ट्रा v. a. To taste.

CHAKKÍ GO s. f. A hand-mill; a cake of anything such as soap, refined sugar, the tail of the dumbá or fat

tailed sheep; a single root of the zamin-kand; a river east of Pathankot which divides the Gurdaspur from the Kangra district:—chakki jhond, or pihnd, v. n. lit. To grind in a mill; to tell a long tedious tale:—tinnen rán kurán; mard nún chakki; rann nún ráh; sande nún gáh. Three roads are bad roads; the hand mill for a man; any road at all (travelling on foot on a journey) for a woman; the threshing floor for a buffalo.—Prov.

CHAKKLÍ चर्ले . f. See Chakli.

CHAKKÚ ਚਕੁੱ} s. m. A clasp-CHÁKKÚ ਚਾਕੁੱ} knife, a pen knife.

chaklá **toky** s.m. An open square in a city; a district; a brothel; a street infested with houses of ill fame; any quarter of a town, especially the prostitutes' quarter; a small round board or stone on which dough is rolled; a kind of silk cloth; a drop of liquor;—a. Wide, broad, round.

CHAKLÁÍ ਚਕਲਾਈ s. f. Width, breadth.

small board or stone on which dough is rolled; the root of a tree taken up with a round mass of adherent earth; the perpendicular wheel of Persian well:—chaklidár, a. Round and hard (spoken of a boil.)

CHAKLÍ चावरों s. f. A flat, circular piece of wood;—a. Flat, circular.

CHAKMAK GOHO s. f. A flint; i. q. Chakhmakh.

CHAKNÁCHÚR ਚਕਨਾਚੁਰ a. In pieces, shivered to atoms, broken to pieces; tired out; c. w. honá, karná.

CHAKODHRÁ ਚਕੋਧਰਾ) s. m. The CHAKOTRÁ ਚਕੋੜਾ } name of a

large fruit of the citron kind, the shad-dock or pomello (Citrus decumana).

CHAKOR चलेंच s. m. The name of a bird;—a. Having four equal sides, square.

CHAKOTÁ GOZI s. m. (K.) Fixed rent or any assessment generally used when it is partly in kind.

CHAKRAUL चळापुरु s. f. A disease in the feet of horses.

CHAKRÍ चावनी s. f. Service, employ; attendance.

CHAKRÍ ext s. f. Disputation, debating; quarrelling; the tail of the dumbs sheep; a small ring or discus; c. w. karni, kiuni.

ter: one who works as a servant.

CHAKSÚ टालमु s. m. The name of a medicine generally used for opthalmia.

CHAKTI चारी s.f. A circular piece of leather or wood on which tobacco is prepared; a mass of prepared tobacco shaped like a cheese; a round cake of soap.

CHÁKÚ ਚਾਕੂ s. m. A panknife, a knife.

CHAKULA चलुका s. m. See Chakla.

CHAKULÍ **सब्दर्की** s. f. Roundness. See Chaku.

CHAKWÁ GOE s. m. A kind of bird famed in Hindi poetry, the Ruddy Sheldrake or Brahmani duck; (Casarca rutilá)

- CHAKWÁÍ ভ্রেছা s. f. Recompense for porterage.
- CHAKWAUNA चळडाਉटा v. a. To cause to be lifted.
- CHAKWAYYÁ स्ट्रॉंड. m. One who takes up and carries away anything; one capable of carrying a heavy load; a strong man.
- CHAKWI स्ट्री s. f. The female of the Chakwa.
- CHAL **Ex.** s. m. (M.) A flood, the spreading out of the river over the low lands.
- CHÁL GIAS s. f. Movement, pace, step, gait, conduct, habit:—chál dhál, chál wál, s. f. Gait, motion, manners, behaviour, breeding, politenes:—chál báj, a. Deceitful, treacherous, fraudulent:—chál chalná, v. n. To behave, act, conduct oneself; to deceive, to cheat, to trick:—chál kuchál, s. f. Misbehaviour, misconduct.
- CHALÁ ESI s. f. Moving, movement; the firing of a gun; activity of trade, currency of things; a kind of fish:—chalá dená, v. a. To defeat:—chalá lainá, v. n. See Chaláuná.
- departure; moving a chessman or dice counter; way, manner, process; trick, deceit; policy, hypocrisy; conduct, habit; a man of diabolical disposition.
- CHALÁCHALਚਲਾਚਲ)s. f.CHALÁCHALÍਚਲਾਚਲੀPerpe-

tual motion, incessant movement; going out of the world, dying; the unceasing

ravages of death as in the time of pestilence; preparation for a journey.

- CHÁLAINA TREE v. a. To take up, to take away; to be taken away from this world, to be dead:—sar te chá lainá, v. a. To exalt one, to treat one with consideration, to receive one with open arms.
- CHALAK TOTAL a. Corruption of the Persian word chálák. Active, alert, clever, ingenious, dexterous, expert. nimble, fleet, swift; artful, designing, tricky:—chalák log, s. m. Sharpers, swindlers.
- the Persian word chálákí. Activity, alertness, nimbleness, celerity, dexterity, agility, fleetness, cleverness, ingenuity, stratagem, manœvre; tricky craft, fraud:—chalákí nál, ad. By unfair means, fraudulently, dishonestly; c. w. karná.
- CHALAN TESS s. m. Conduct, behaviour; fashion, mode, manner, custom, ceremoney; currency of coin, circulation.
- CHALAN ਚਲਨ s. m. See Chalá.
- a certificate of despatch, an invoice, way-bill, bill of loading; a criminal case sent up for trial by the police; c. w. hogá, karná.
- chaláná karná, karjáná, v. n. To die, to breath one's last, to expire.
- CHALANT ਚਲੰਤ s. m. Passing, currency, being in force.

CHALÁÚ ਚਲਾਊ) a. Fit for tem-CHALÁWAN ਚਲਾਵਾਂ) porary use.

motion, to stir; to impel, to drive, to direct, to urge; to conduct, to manage; to issue, to circulate, to make current (coin); to enforce, to discharge (a gun), to shoot (an arrow); to defeat.

CHALBICHAL चरुविचरु s. f. Discord, separation; the spoiling of work.

CHALCHAKHE ਚਲਚਖੇ Inter. Go,!

CHALCHALA ਚਲਚਲਾ s.m. See Chalá.

CHALDAL ਚਲਦਲ s. m. A moving army.

CHÁL DHÁL चारुसर s. f. Gait, motion; manners, behaviour, breeding, politeness.

CHALETÚ ਚਲੇਤੂ s. m. (K.) Stubble or straw of Indian corn.

CHALHA CES s. m. A place where dirty water is thrown, a sink.

CHÁLHÍÁ चारहीभा . m. The year 40; i. q. Cháhliá.

CHALI चार्स्ती a. Forty;—s. m. Conduct, habit; a woman of diabolical disposition.

CHALÍHÁ ਚਲੀਹਆਂ a. The CHALÍHMÁN ਚਲੀਹਮਾਂ fortieth, i. e., CHALÍSÍÁ ਚਲੀਸਆਂ amongst CHALÍSMAN ਚਲੀਸਮਾਂ Muhammadans

the fortieth day after a death when the faqirs are fed.

from the Sanskrit word Charittar. Behaviour, disposition; deceitful conduct; the tricks of jugglers, enigmatical and deceitful language; fraud; cleverness; biography.

CHALITTRAN ਚਲਿਤੱਰਨ s. f. CHALITTARÁ ਚਲਿਤੱਰਾ s. m. CHALITTARÍ ਚਲਿਤੱਰੀ s. m. CHALITTARNÍ ਚਲਿਤੱਰਨੀ s f.

One who makes false pretensions or who speaks falsely or enigmatically: one who resorts to tricks to conceal his or her evil deeds.

CHAL JANA TEMPLE v. n. To be spoiled, to be very greedy, to be avaricious.

CHALLÁ ਚਲਾਂ s. m. (K.) Ditch behind land or house to entrap or carry off drainage from hill above; also a drain to carry off water from field.

CHÁLLÁ ਚਾਲਾਂ s. m. See Chálá.

go, to proceed, to walk, to go off, to pass, (as coin); to be discharged (as a gun); to flow; to behave; to soil;

to work, to answer; to succeed; to avail; to last, to serve; to fly (an arrow); to have diarrhosa.

CHÁLLÚ राष्ट्र s. m. A goer :—chállú hojáná, v. n. To flee :—chállú kar dená, v. a. To put to flight :—chállú kar lainá, v. n. To overcome.

rot, to decay, (as fruit):—chalid hoid, a. Spoiled, decayed, rotten; avaricious; miserly.

CHALNÍ ਚਲਨੀ a. Current, passable (coin) ;—s. f. (K.) An iron sieve.

CHALTÍ ਚਲਤੀ s. m. (M.) A grain measure; an ox-load.

CHALWAL ভাজেভাজ s. m. See Chái dhái.

CHALWESHTI उरुदेश . m. (M.)

Men selected to lead a tribe in time of
war.

CHÁM TH s. m. Leather (not ordinarily used, except in composition and poetry):—chém ke dám, s. m. Leather money (once current):—chém ke dám chaldusá, v. a. lit. To introduce leather currency; to stretch one's authority to the utmost to oppress:—chám charikk, s. f. A bat:—chám dé buddh, a. Having good parts, capable of learning, intelligent.

CHAMAK THO s. f Shining, splendour, flash, gleam, brightness, glitter: —chamak damak, s. f. Glitter, splendour:—chamakdór, a. Shining, beaming, glittering.

CHAMAKŅÁ ਰਮਕਣਾ v. n. To shine,

to glitter; to glow, to flash, to beam; to be polished, to prosper, to flourish; to be angry; to flare, to fire up;—chamak uthud, v. n. To spring up (because of rage or alarm); to be kindled (fire.)

CHÁMALÍ ਚਾਮਲੀ) s. f. Insolence. CHÁMALÍ ਚਾਮਲੀ) audacity, imper-

tinence; rudeness;—chámal jáná, v. n. See Chámalná.

CHÁMALNÁ चामरू v. n. To be insolent; to make a great noise:—chámaliá haiá, a. Insolent, audacious.

CHAMAR ENGs. m. The tail of the yak (Poephagus grunniams) used on grand occasions as a fly disperser brush; i. q. Chaur, Chanwar

CHAMÁR THIS s. m. A low caste; a man of low caste who deals in hides or works in leather;—chamár battná, chamár vattná, s. m. Bird cherry (Cerasus vel Prunus puddum.) It attains a girth of 20 inches; i. q. Chamidr.

CHAMÁRÍ चमारी s.f. A female of the Chamár caste; i. q. Chamiéri.

CHAMATKÁR THEORIT & m. CHAMATKÁRÁ THEORIT Pomp, grandeur; amazement; haste.

CHAMBÁ **THAI** s. m. From the Sanskrit Champaka. A tree bearing fragrant yellow flowers Michelia champaca; also the name of the flower; —a. Having large white spots (a horse); i. q. Chanbá.

of a cutaneous disease (Psoriasis.)

CHAMBARNÁ 당시적류자 v. n. To cling to; to be pasted, gummed, or glued on to persecute; to have sexual intercourse with, to make an indecent assault upon; to clasp, to embrace, to stick to; to charge falsely.

CHAMBELÍ ਦੌਬਲੀ s. f. Jessamine ; Jasminum grandiflorum :—chambeli dá tel, s. m. Oil of jessamine ; i. q. Chambeli.

CHAMBH de s. m. (K.) The high bank or cliff of a river.

CHAMCHÁ ਚਮਚਾ s. m. A spoon, a ladle.

CHAMCHI THE s. f. A small spoon.

CHÁMCHIŢŢHÍ ਰਾਮਰਿਟੀ) . f. (M.) CHÁMCHIŢŢĹ ਰਾਮਰਿਟੀ A bat.

CHAMERNÁ EHRNÍ v. a. Caus. of Chamarná. To cause to adhere; i. q. Chimerná.

CHAMEȚÍ सभेरी . f. (M.) A bat.

CHAMGIDDAR **ਦਮਗਿਦੱੜ • m.**CHAMGIDDARÍ **ਦਮਗਿਦੱੜੀ • f.**CHAMGIDRÍ **ਦਮਗਿਦੱੜੀ • f.**A bat.

CHAMIÁR ਦਮਿਆਰ s. m. } A per-CHAMIÁRÍ ਦਮਿਆਰੀ s. f. } son of

low caste who works in leather. See Chamár, Chamárí.

CHAMKÁHATਚਮਕਾਹਟ s. f.CHAMKÁRÁਚਮਕਾਰਾ s. m.CHAMKÁTਚਮਕਾਰ s. f.

Glitter, splendour, glare, light, flash.

CHÁMKALÍ चाम्बली s. f. A neoklace

of long pointed beads much in the shape of jessamine buds and strung on twisted silk; i. q. Champákalí.

cause to shine, to make to glitter; to polish, to smooth; to excite, to enrage, to stir up; to put spices and pepper in food.

CHAMLAUNA EXECUTE v. a. To fordle (a child); to render insolent; to provoke, to excite feelings of hostility, to encourage a quarrel between persons; to make a feint of retreating (an army) with a view to draw on the enemy.

CHAMM TH s.m. Hide, leather, skin:

-chammras, s.m. A sore on the foot caused by the galling or friction of a tight shoe:—chamm udhernd, v.a. To skin, to flay; to beat so as to take off the skin: to beat severely:—chamm vaddhnd, v.a. lit. To cut the skin; to harass, to give one trouble; to grind one to the utmost (generally used by debtors when they are short of money and are compelled by creditors to pay up.)

CHAMMACH THE s. m. A spoon;
i. q. Chamchá.

CHAMMAL THE s. m. The name of a cutaneous disease; i.q. Chambal, Chambal.

CHAMMARNÁ THAST v. a. To stick to, to adhere to; i. q. Chimmarná. See Chamarná.

CHAMOȚÁ ਚਮੋਟਾਂ s. m.) A piece of CHAMOȚÍ ਚਮੋਟੀ s. f.) leather; the

leather put on the legs of prisoners to protect them from the chafing of the iron fetters; the bit of leather used to keep the flint of a gun firm in the cock.

- ਰੋਪਾ s. m. The name of a CHAMPÁ flower:—champákalí, s. f. An ornament worn by women around the neck. See Chanbá, Chámkali.
- CHAMPÁKALÍ **ਦੰਪਾਕਲੀ s.** f. (lit. A bud of champá.) A trinket worn on necklaces. See Chámkali.
- CHAMPAT HONA ਰੱਪਤਹੋਣਾ v. a. To vanish, to depart, to run away.
- CHAMRÁ 단거된 s. m.) Hide, leather, CHAMRÍ ਰਮੜੀ s. f. \skin:-chamrí udherná, v. a. To beat so as to take off skin; to beat severely:—sukk ke chamrá honá, v. n. To dry so as to be like a skin; to dry extremely; to be lean and emaciated in the extreme; to

waste so that nothing is left except skin

CHAMRAKH THOU & f. A part of the apparatus of a spinning wheel made of leather; leather trousers; met. a thin, lean person.

and bones.

- CHAMRAS ਦਮਰਸ *₄ ƒ*. A sore on a foot caused by the friction of a shoe; i. q. Chammras in Chamm.
- CHAMRIKKÁ THOTO a. Made by Chamiar; of or belonging to a Chamiár.
- CHAMYÁR **सम्पात s. m.**) See CHAMYÁRÍ समजाती s. f. ∫ Chamár, Chamárí.
- CHÁN T s. m. (M.) A name of bird considered sacred among Hindus; the blue or Indian jay; i. q. Nilkanth.
- CHAN A kind of sugar-ਚਣ * ਆ. cane.
- CHANA

- gram; (Cicer, aristium):—chaná bhurkú te bhatth dháú or chaná tapsí te bhár bhanest. lit. The gram will jump and will burst the oven:-Prov. used of the poor who, by their utmost efforts, cannot injure the great or influential i.e., a poor man cannot cope with a wealthy one; i. q. Chhollá.
- CHANA 권자 s. m. The scale of a fish; i. q. Channá.
- CHANAL 권자ਲ s. f. (K.) A paved road or flight of paved steps down a hill side; i. q. Okhwál.
- CHÁNAN ਚਾਨਣ s. m. Light :—dil or andar dá chánan, s. m. Spiritual illumination; enlightenment of the mind or conscience.
- CHÁNANÁ ਚਾਨਣਾ s. m.) Moon-light, CHÁNANÍ ਜਨਣੀ s. f. ∫ light; awning; a disease of horses:—chánazí
 már jáni, v. n. To be withered or
 spoiled by the flash of the lightning (crops).
- CHANAR ভারত s. f. The oriental plane (Platanus orientalis). It grows luxuriantly in Kashmir, the wood is highly esteemed for gun stocks.
- CHANAT ਚਨਾਤ s. f. (K.) See Chanál.
- CHANATHÍ चटाठी s. f. A small piece of sandal wood.
- CHANBA HABI s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Paniah. The hand.
- CHANBÁ ਚੌਥਾ s. m. The jessamine tree and flower. See Chambá.
- CHAŅBAL **관련자 s**. f. See Chambal, Chammal.
- ਚਣਾ s. m. A kind of pulse, CHANBELI ਚੰਬੇਲੀ s. f. See Chambeli.

CHÁŅBHÁŅ ਚਾਣਭਾਣ) s. m. The CHÁŅBHÁŅ ਚਾਂਭਾਂ) signs of life

and activity in a place; confused hum of human voices in a city or village; the din of business, the prosperity of a place.

CHANCHAK ਚਾਨਚਕ } ad. From CHÁNCHAKK ਚਾਣਚਕੱ } the San-

skrit Agiánát. Unnecessarily, uselessly; suddenly, all at once; unwittingly, unconsciously, unexpectedly, unawares; i. q. Achánchakk.

CHANCHAL Gas a. Restless, playful, wauton; active, clever;—chanchalái, chanchaltái, s. f. Restlessness, activity, cleverness, playfulness, wantoness; i. q. Achplái.

CHAND de s. m. The moon; a term CHAND de of endearment used

in addressing children; met. a beautiful person; the suffix to some Hindu names e. g. Amir Chand; a circular piece of cloth in the upper part of a cap or hat; an ornament like a half moon:—chand grahn, s. m. A lunar eclipse:—shandmari, s.f. Target practice.

CHANDA det s. m. The upper side of a quilt; the moon: a collection, a subscription for charitable purposes:—chanda karna, v. a. To make a collection, to raise a subscription.

CHAṇṇÁL **ਚੰਡਾਲ s. m.** A CHAṇṇÁLAṇ**í ਚੰਡਾਲ**ਣੀ s. f. low,

mean person, one of low caste, hybrid, mongrel; an outcaste: a merciless wretch; miserly; a malignant, or blood-thirsty person:—chandál chaunkarí, s. f. A community of four or more bad men:—chandálpuná, s. f. Meanness, depravity.

(Santalum album) used for boxes, ornaments, &c. and also for marking the forehead by Hindus, medicinally considered

to be cooling and to clear the complexion:
—chandanhar, s. m. A necklace.

CHANDAR ded s. m. The moon:

-Chandar bansi, s. m. The face of the moon; the lunar race of kings; the second great line of Kshatriya dynasties in India. This lunar race of kings reigned at Hastinapura (Dehli); they claimed descent from Soma (the moon) the child of the Rishi Atri, and the father of Budha, who joined himself to the solar race by marrying the daughter of the solar king Ikshvaku. He had a son Aila or Pururavas whose great grandson Yayate had two sons Puru and Yadu from whom sprung the two branches of the lunar line. In the line of Yadu Krishna and Balarama were born, and in that of Puru Dushyanta and Bharata. Ninth from him came Kuru and fourteenth from him Santanu who had a son Vichitravirva and a step son Vyasa. The latter married the two widows of his half brother and had by them Dhirtarashtra and Pandu, the wars of whose sons are recorded in the Mahabharata: -chandar bhán, a. Ill fated, wretched; also a proper name:—chandar puná, s. m. Misfortune, ill fate, misery, wretchedness:—chandarmukhí, a. Moon faced, beautiful.

CHANDARÁ ਚੰਦਰਾ s. m. A whit

low; a cold in the head; a boil on hand or fingers;—a. Unfortunate, ill-fated, miserable, wretched, undone;—chandari, di. Son of a wretched woman (abuse.)

CHANDARH GERU s. m. A division of Jats living west of the Rávi.

CHANDARMA ਰੰਦਰਮਾਂ s. m. The moon.

of cloth in the upper part of a cap or hat; a small round cake for children made of flour; a coloured awning stretched over the Granth or over a bride or bridegroom in the ceremony of Mányán at weddings; any small round piece of cloth matting; a metallic plate.

CHANDAUNA ਰੇਡਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be sharpened by hammering.

CHANDELÍ चेंरेली) s. f. A name CHANDERI हिंदी given to a fine

kind of turban, from the name of the place, where it is made.

СНАЙР НОЈАЙА चंड्रगेमाटा) v. л. CHAND HONÁ **ਜੰਡਹੋ**ਣਾ

made destitute of all one's possessions, to be destroyed; to be oppressed, to be suppressed.

CHÁŅDÍ **ਚਾਦੀ** 🖅 . Silver; money, wealth, riches; profits, grain, emoluments:—chándí dá pattrá or warq, s. m. Silver leaf.

CHANDÍ de s.f. The name of a Hindú Devì or Durga; a goddess of war or fire; a furious woman:—chandi charhná.lit. To be influenced by Chandi; to be very angry; to be very passionate, to be mad with wrath:—chandi karná, v. a. To be insolent.

CHANDÍ ਦੰਦੀ s. m. (K.) Counting, numbering.

СНАЙДІАЦИА **चैडिआ**ष्टिं ७. а. See Chandiáuná.

CHANDNÁ ਚੰਡਣਾ v. a. by hammering; (e. g. a hoe); to sharpen one's intellect, to bring one to his sense, to educate, to cultivate one's faculties.

CHANDOÁ ゼモが) s. m. See Chanda-CHANDUK ਰੰਦਆ) 👊

CHANDOL 원활ਲ s. m. A swinging cradle in which an image of the infant Krishna is placed at the celebration of his birth; a kind of litter in which Hindu widows were carried to the funeral pyre to be burned; a lark.

СНАŅDRАРРАŅ **ਚੰਦਰਪੱਣ (க. т. М**ів-CHANDRAPPUN ਚੰਦਰਪੱਣ fortune,

ill-fate, misery, wretchedness.

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CHANDRÍ ਚੰਦਰੀ s. f. (M.) A disease

This, which consists in an of camels. eruption of boils, is rarely fatal and occurs at any time. The cause is unknown. Black pepper, and ghi mixed together are given; or masar (Ervum lens) boiled with salt and red pepper. The boils are opened with a needle or sliced off with a knife. very bad cases branding is resorted to.

CHANDÚÁ TEMI s. m. See Chanda-

CHANDWÁÍ ਦੀਬਵਾਈ s. f. The cost of sharpening a hoe or plough-share.

CHANDWÁUNÁ ਰੀਡਵਾਉਣਾ 🤛 🚓 To cause to be sharpened by hammering.

CHANG dois. m. The name of a musical instrument.

) s. f. A cry, a CHÁNG shriek; c. w. CHÁNGGAR márni.

CHANGGÁ ÜÖÜ) a. Good, excel-CHANGGÍ Edi Slent, pleasant,

fortunate, favourable; healthy, well;—ad. Well:—changgá bhalá, a. Good, sterling; sound; in health, vigourous, uninjured; tolerable, passable, fair. See Achchhá.

CHANGGAL **ਦੰਗੱਲ** s. m. claws; the hollow of the hand; c. w márná.

CHANGGAR Hoña s. m. The name

of a low caste; a man of that caste, whose profession is to winnow threshing grain. They are Gypsies; and their name recalls the term Zingari applied to the Gypsies of Europe;—a. See Changgá. СНАЙОВОВАЙਦੀਗੱੜੀСНАЙОВОВАЙਦੀਗੱੜਿਆਣੀСНАЙОВОВАЙਦੀਗੱੜਣੀ

s. f. A Changgar woman.

CHANGGER dids. f. A shallow basket made of bamboo or reed, used for flowers or garlands or for holding fruit at marriages.

CHANGGERÁ **ਰੰਗਰਾ** a. Good; of good quality; of an excellent kind.

CHANGGERȚA ਚੰਗੇਰਟਾਂ s. m. Dim. of

Changger. A small shallow basket;—
a. Good, excellent, well.

CHANGGIAÍ **ਰੰਗਿੱਆਈ** s. f. Goodness, excellence.

CHANGGIÁRÁ ਦੀਗਿੱਆਰਾ s. m. A kind of bird; a spark.

CHAŅGGIÁŖÁ ਦੀਗਿੱਆੜਾ s.m.) CHAŅGGIÁŖÍ ਦੀਗਿੱਆੜੀ s.f.

A spark of fire:—changgiárí láuní. lit. To hurl fire-brands or sparks; to sow dissension.

CHANGRAHN data s. m. (Pot.) A lunar eclipse.

CHÁNH **SIU** s. m. (M.) A kind of bird, the blue jay, the Indian roller (Caracia Indica of Jerdon).

CHANJf **ਰੰਜੀ** s. f. A kind of red spotted veil worn by women.

CHANJÚS GHA s. m. (M.) A miser:—

chanjús khatte te jímín kháe. Only
the ground benefits from the miser's
earnings, i. e. misers do not spend money
but bury it in the ground; i. q. Kanjús
Súm.

CHANKÁR dard s. m. (Pot.) Clinking, trinkling; ringing; i. q. Jhankár, Jhankár.

of a house; side or side wall of a house; the mud walls upon which the beam of a well (Kánjan) rests:—channá banná, s. m. Boundaries of two villages, neighbours.

CHÁNNÁ ਦਾਨਾਂ s. m. The scale of a fish; i. q. Cháná.

CHANNAN ਚਨੱਣ s. m. Derfved

from the Sanskrit word Chandan. Sandal wood, (Santalum album); the sectarial mark on the forehead and other parts of the body made with this wood:
—channan birchh or rukhh, s. m. The sandal wood tree; the wood ground fine is used for sectarial marks by Hindus and is also used medicinally:—channan-bur, s. m. Sawdust of the sandal wood used with incense:—channanhar, s. m. A costly kind of necklace; i. q. Chandan.

made in a system of surface drainage in the border of a field to drain out the water in it, above that depth (plate.)

CHANWAR ਚੰਵਰ s. m. } The tail CHANWARÍ ਜੀਵਰੀ s. f. } of the

yak (Bosgrunniens); a flapper to wave off flies or used as a mark of respect or royalty; c. w. Jhuláná; i. q. Chmar, Chaur.

CHANWATÍ स्टाडी s. f. See Chawáti.

- CHÁP **TU**s. m. (M.) A dam which does not completely stop the flow of water in a canal. A dam of this description is usually made of brush-wood.
- CHAPAL **EUS** a. Quick, brisk, glancing, vivid, brilliant, wanton, restless, volatile, playful, fluent in speech:—chapaltái, s. f. Wantonness, playfulness, volatility in speech or behaviour.
- CHAPALESÍ ਚਪਲੇਸੀ s. f. (P.)
 Fawning, sycophancy; flattery.
- CHAPAR **EUG** s. f. (M.) A wedge:—
 Músá kand valáí chapar ukhar ái. Directly Músá turned his back, out came the wedge.—Prov.
- caked and dried by the sun; a cover or lid of the clay vessel called Bharolá, or Bharolí; met. a fat deformed person:—chápar chullhá, s. m. A cover for a fire place; met. an uninformed man, a fat and deformed person.

s. m. The noise made by a dog in eating or lapping; prating, chattering; c. w. karn4.

- CHÁPARÍ ভামরী s. f. Dim. of Chápar.
 A scale of dried mud.
- CHAPAR KANÁTÍÁ ਚਪਰਕਨਾਤੀਆਂ) CHAPAR KANÁTÍÁ ਚਪੜਕਨਾਤੀਆਂ)
 - s. m. A knave, a scoundrel, a rascal.
- made thin in the form of the griddle cakes of Scotland, the common bread of India.

- CHAPAUL **TUS** s. m. A sudden irruption of an enemy, or a marauding party:—chapaul márná, v. a. To pounce upon a place unawares.
- CHAPER **EUR** s. f. Derived from the Sanskrit word *Chapet*. A slap, a flap, a blow; a sudden misfortune; loss, damage.
- CHAPERNÁ せいます v. a. To slap to throw with the hand (as mud against a wall); i. q. Chamerná.
- CHAPEȚ ਰਪੇਟ s. f. See Chaper. CHAPEȚÁ ਰਪੇਟਾ s. m. S
- CHÁPÍ **TI** s. f. Message; squeezing and pressing the limbs and body, shampooing; generally used as mutthichápí; c. w. karni.
- CHAPKAN **ƏUƏS** s. m. A kind of coat.
- CHAPLÁ ਦਪਲਾ s. f. Lightning; a restless woman.
- CHAPNÁ **ਰਪਣਾ** v. n. To be vexed, to be irritated, to become angry.
- CHÁPNÁ ਚਾਪਣਾ v. a. To squeeze and press the limbs, to shampoo.
- CHAPNÍ ਚਪਨੀ s. f. (M.) Cover of a churn.
- CHAPPA **GUI**s. m. An oar; the breadth of four fingers; a bullock with small horns standing straight up:—chappá láuná, or márná, v. n. To row (spoken especially of a long oar used in water

too deep for the bottom to be reached with poles; to help one in his business so as to make him successful:—chappá bhar. About four finger's breadth; any thing (especially a piece of bread) equal to four fingers in length, breadth or height; a small piece.

CHAPPAN GUE s. m. The cover of an earthen vessel (made likewise of earth.)

CHAPPAR **ਚਪੱਰ** s.f. Dim. of Chapar; i. q. Pachchar.

CHAPPNI चर्यही s.f. Dim. of Chappan.

The cover of an earthen vessel with a small mouth, as a jar, ghará; the patella; — chappnián bhanná, v. n. To break covers of earthen vessels by jumping from a basket, done by a bridegroom a little before starting for the bride's father's house on the day of marriage; also by boy who is to be vested with a sacred thread (janeu):—chappni vich nakk dob ke marná or marjáná, v. n. lit. To dip the nose into a chappni and so to drown, i. e. to drown oneself in a spoonful of water; to be greatly ashamed; to be ready to die with shame:—kauldode di chappni, s.f. The ripened seed vessel of the kaul, or so called Indian Lotus (Nelum bium speciosum.) The seeds are eaten and are also used medicinally.

CHAPPÚ **= y** s. m. (M.) A flat bottomed boat with a straight stern and bow; an oar.

CHAPRÁ **ਦਪੜਾ** s. m. Purified lac, shell lac.

CHÁPRÍ **राधनी** s.f. Dim. of Chápar i.q. Cháparí.

CHAPRÍ ਦਪੜੀ s. f. (M.) A small flat

piece of wood about a span long and of the width of a finger. Spiritual guides (murshid) sell to their disciples (murid) chapris of Ak wood (calotropis procera) with the following Persian words written on them:—gark shud lashkar-i-Farún dar daryá-i-Nil. Drowned was the army of Pharoah in the river Nile. The dis-

ciples wear these chapris round their necks as a prophylactics against remittent fever.

CHAPRÁS ਰਪਗਸ) s. f. Corrupted CHAPRÁS ਰਪਗਸ) from the Per-

sian word Chap o rast. A metallic plate (on a belt) with an inscription on it, worn on the breast by certain functionaries, as a badge of office.

CHAPRÁSAN **공식되다운** s. f. The wife of a Chaprási.

 CHAPRÁSÍ
 ਚਪੜਾਸੀ
) s.f. Any

 CHAPRÁSÍA
 ਚਪੜਾਸੀਆ
) one hav

ing on a Chaprás, a messenger or other servant who is in the habit of wearing a Chaprás, a peon, an orderly; a bailiff, a process server.

CHAPȚÁ ਰਪਟਾ a. Flattened, compressed, shallow.

CHAPȚI 공૫원 s. f. (1.) A manual-

stick, guiding rod or ruler used by artists. (2.) Any small thin flat slip of wood, joined to an another and larger piece, e. g. a thin slip attached to loose fitting door or window, to make it close properly, or to fill up a crack or break in it. (3.) Sapphicism. Congressus libidinosus duarum mulierum. (4.) Instrumentum in formae membri virilis corio concinnatum quo mulieres libidinosae utuntur:—chapti larni, or khelni v. n. Libidini sapphicae indulgere.

CHAR **ed** s. f. Pasturing, grazing, feeding:—char char karná, v. a. To prate, to chatter, to babble, to talk much and to little purpose, to speak insolently.

CHAR **TR** s. f. The skin which grows finger nails, at their proximallud, a peg for hanging things on ;—s. m. (Pot.) A bug bear; i. q. Chir.

CHÁR **et a.** Four:—chárbáj, a. Active; enterprising, intelligent, prudent:—chár bájí, s. f. Activity, intelli-

gence:-chár bág, chár bák, s. f. A Kashmiri shawl, the ground work of which is divided into four squares; the name of a place in Afghanistan:—chár bhují, a. having four arms (Vishnu or Devi):—chár dawáli, s. f. A court yard, enclosure; a wall round a city, a rampart: -chardia, s. m. lit. four days. A few days : -chár din dí bahár, lit. four day's pleasure. A few day's pleasure :—chár harf, lit. four letters. A little knowledge:—chár jámá s. m. lit. four folds of cloth. A padded saddle used by natives:—chár játí, s. m. A division of the Khatrí caste comprising four sections (gots,) the members of which intermarry among themselves, but remain separate from other Khatris, a man of that caste; a similar division among the Brahman caste:—châr jug, s. m. Four ages, i. e. according to Hindus Sat jug, Duápar, Tretá, Kali jug. These correspond respectively to the Golden, silver, copper and iron ages of Western mythology:—chár kháná, kháníá, a. Checked, chequered; -s. m. Chequered cloth, check muslin, cloth, ornamented with squares :-char kunt, s. m. The four quarters of the world; the whole world:—chár mukhí, a. Having four faces (Brahma):—chár paise, s.m. lit. four pice. Money, competence, easy circumstances: -chár wák, s. m. The principles of Atheism or Agnosticism: -chárwákíá, s. m. An atheist, a sceptic, one who denies or doubts the existence of God, a materialist:—chár yár, s. m. The four successors of Muhammad, i. e. Abu Bakar, Umar, Usmàn, and Alì.

CHÁR **UR** s. m. A wooden instrument used by shoemakers for stretching a shoe that is too tight; a boot tree; i. q. Kalbút.

CHÁRÁ **ƏIƏI** s. m. Fodder for cattle; help, support, remedy, power, ability;—(K.) Stepping stones in a stream;—(M.) A cattle road through fields with wattled fences on both sides.

CHARAD **ਚਰਡ** s. m. A deep wound or sore; i.q. Charghal, Charligal.

CHARÁG **ਚਰਾਗ** s. m. A lamp.

CHARAGI Gold s. f. The offerings made to the keeper of a shrine of the Mohamedans to enable him to keep the lamps burning; money paid at a ferry, to ferry men as a bakshish over and above the regular tolls.

CHARAH GOU) s. m. Fodder, CHARAHÁ GOU) food for cattle whether stored or in the field.

CHARÁÍ ਚਗਈ s. f. Pasturing, feeding; wages of a shepherd or cowherd.

CHARAIT ਚਰੈਤ s. m. (M.) A tenantat-will.

CHARAITÁ ਚਰੈਤਾ s. m. The plant Ophelia chirretta. A medicine used for purifying blood.

the Sanskrit word Ascharj. Prodigy, wonder, astonishment; an extraordinary evil, a great calamity; i. q. Acharj.

CHARAK Good s. m. A cowherd, a shepherd.

charakh edd s. m. A windlass; a grindstone; a turner's lathe; a brazier's lathe; the celestial spheres, sky:—charakh charhaá, v. n. To turn; to polish:—charakh charháuná, v. a. To cause to be turned or polished; to make active; to make one notorious:—charakh dená, v. n. To turn round, to revolve; to melt (metals.)

CHARAKHRI ব্যধর s.f. The wheel on which the rope of a well bucket turns; any small wheel over which a rope plays; a pulley; i. q. Charkhapi.

CHARAKNÁ TO make

a creaking noise (as a bedstead); i. q. Charkand.

CHARÁND ਚਰਾਂਦ) s. f. Grazing CHARÁNDH ਚਰਾਂਧ) land, a place

for grazing; a pasture:—charánd chare ná chare, tirní bhare. Whether he graze in the grazing land or not, the grazing-tax must be paid.—Prov.

CHARAS उরम) s. f. A preparation of CHARAS ਰਗਸ) bhang (Cannabes Indica

or Sativa) which is smoked for its intoxicating qualities, the resinous exudation of the leaves and flowers of the plant collected while the dew is still on them and prepared for use as an intoxicating drug; a large leather well bucket drawn by oxen, a mode of irrigation much used in the N. W. P. and Málvá. In other parts of the Punjab the Persian wheel is the common method.

CHARÁUN चराਉਣ . f. The wages of a shepherd or cowherd.

CHARÁUNÁ ਚਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. To feed, to pasture.

CHARAUNA TRIBET v. a. To vex, to tease; to prejudice; to excite, to provoke; i. q. Chirdund.

CHARÁWÁ उद्भार s. m. (M.) A circular casing of matting in which grain is stored.

CHARB **eda** a. Fat. good, excellent; overcoming, overpowering, victorious, predominant; c. w. hogá.

CHARBEDÁR ਚਰਬਦਾਰ s. m. An ostler, a groom.

CHARBEDÁRÍ ਚਰਬੇਵਾਰੀ e. f. The business of a groom.

CHARBEDARNÍ ਚਰਬੇਦਾਰਨੀ s. f The wife of a groom.

CHARBÍ **egal** s. f. Fat, grease:—

akkhán agge charbí áuní, v. n. To

have a film over the eyes; to be wilfully

or intentionally blind; to be conceited

or proud.

CHARBILLA **ভ্ৰতিষ্ঠা** s. m. One who begs food from door to door; a chatterer.

CHARCHÁ **EGGI** s. m. Talking over an event, gossip, report, rumour, mention, discourse, conversation:—dharm charché, s. m. Religious conversation; i. q. karné.

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babble, to talk much and to little purpose, to speak rapidly and insolently; i. q. Charpar karné, chir chir karné.

CHÁRE ਰਾਰੇ a. All four.

CHARETAR **edso** s. m. (M.) A fuel yard or place where the stock of firewood is stored up.

CHARG **Eddi** s. m. A kind of bawk, a bird of prey.

CHARGAIŅÁ ਚਰਗੈਣਾ s. m.
CHARGAIŅÍ ਚਰਗੈਣੀ s. m.
CHARGAIŅÍ ਚਰਗੈਣੀ s. f.
CHARGAINÍ ਚਰਗੈਨੀ s. f.

A babbler, a chatterer, a prater; talkative, loquacious.

CHARGHAL TOWNS. m. A deep wound or sore; i. q. Charhgal.

CHARH **eg** s. f. A trench dug in the ground, and used as a fireplace, when large dinners are to be cooked and several pots are to be set on at one time; fodder; i. q. Churh, Senji.

CHARHÁ चतु s. m. See Charah.

CHÁRHÁ THE s. m. (M.) (lit. one who ascends.) A date-picker. A chárhá gets from six to eight rupees wages per mensem:—yár asádákoi khajin dá chárhá; chhál marendá khair howi, jiven haran ubálhá. My lover is a date-picker; bless you! he bounds as swift as a dear.—Song.

CHARHAI TRIES a. f. An ascent; an invasion; money paid for raising anything.

CHARHAINT उड़ेंड

CHARHAIT उड़ेड

CHARHAITÁ उड़ेड

a trooper.

CHARHÁU **THÝ** s. m. Rising, overflowing (as of a river); ascent, acclivity.

CHARHAU TELE a. About to rise (as the moon); fit for riding (a horse); fit to be raised (as water.)

CHARHAUNA THIGET v. a. To lift, to raise, to cause to ascend; to cause to ride; to drink (wine); to im-

bibe; to offer in sacrifice, to dedicate, to devout:—asmán te charháuná, v. n. To praise up to skies, to magnify:—fauj charháuná, v. a. To lead an army. See Charhná.

CHARHÁWÁ **Əğiçi** s. m. Offerings made at any religious place.

CHARHÁYAT सहापाउ s. m. (lit.

one who mounts.) A rider; a tenantat-will, a tenant put in by the landlord to cultivate land for a time-opposed to a bútemár tenant who clears the land and thereby acquires rights of occupancy in it. The charháyat ordinarily pays an extra rent (aswahadá) because he has not cleared the land.

CHARHGAL **चतुतारु s. m.** A deep wound or sore ; i. q. Charghal.

charmi est s. f. The stalk and leaves of jowar (Sorghum vulgare):—
bdgar or kángar charmi, s. f. A kind of charmi the stalk of which is not sweet:
—charmi tor, s. f. A sweet kind of charmi the stalk of which is frequently chewed.

CHARHIT EGUIZ s. f. A rent in a garment, caused by its catching on something; i. q. Jharit.

climb, to ride, to mount; to be offered up as a sacrifice, to be presented; to die, to breathe one's last; to soar, to fly; to rise, to be swollen (a river); to rise in value or price; to be raised (the voice in singing); to be strung (a bow), to be tightened or braced (the strings of a musical instrument); to embark or go on board; to be put in the scale; to be restored to its place, to set (as a bone); to march, or go in procession (as a wedding party):

—guddi charhná, v. n. To be success-

ful in life, to have a great influence:

--mashá charhná, v. n. To go to the head, to take effect, to be under the influence of (poison or intoxication):

--rang charhná, v. n. To be spread over, put on; to be painted:—dia charhná, v. n. To pass, lapse (a portion of day):

--tap charhná, v. n. To get an attack of fever:—dusman dá charhná, v. n. To march against by an enemy or to assault:—jinn charhná, v. n. To be influenced by evil spirits; met. to talk nonsense:—kitáb te charhná, v. n. To be put down, to be registered:—kachaihrí charhná, v. n. To go or be dragged to court, to have recourse to law:—kise de hatth te charhná, v. n. To fall into one's clutches;—karjá yá tankháh charhní, v. n. To be added, to be increased; to fall in arrear (debt or pay.)

CHARHNA THE v. a. To raise; to cause to mount or ascend; to set on (as vessel on the fire); to cook some thing to eat with bread; to offer in sacrifice.

CHARHOÁ ਦੜਹੋਆਂ) s. m. (M.) A CHARHOYÁ ਦੜਹੋਯਾਂ) washerman and

dyer. The charhod is a recognized village servant, and gets a fixed share of the crop at harvest. His pay is either from 20 seers to 2 maunds per well, or one pai in each path (i. e., one-sixty fourth) of the ral kdm, or cultivator's share; in return for which he washes clothes. This he does in the mornings. His afternoons are spent in dyeing, which he does by the piece, charging from Rs. 1-6 to Rs. 1-12 per petticuat, 5 or 6 annas for a rash. He also cooks rice at weddings, getting two annas per cauldron and a cloth worth 10 annas.

CHARHT **GES** s. f. Going up, ascending; going from one place to another, starting, setting out on a journey; the movement of an army; an invasion; mounting a horse, ridding, mode of riding; pomp and grandeur (as of a procession or of a wedding party); a religious offering.

CHARHTI TEST s. f. Rising, promotion; mounting, riding, mode of riding.

CHÁRHÚ 📆 s. m. A rider; one that raises a thing; sacrificer.

CHARHÚ **T** s. m. A fire place for a deg or large cooking pot, the charhé much larger than the ordinary fire-place (Chullhé.)

CHARÍ Ed s. f. (M.) A trench; jawár (Sorghun Vulgari) grown for fodder:—chari burji, s. f. The boundary trench and pillars of a village.

CHARITTAR चित्र . m. See Chalittar.

CHARITTARAN ਚਰਿਝੱਣ s. f.) See CHARITTARÍ ਚਰਿਝੱਖ s. m.) Chalittar, Chalittaran:

to go through, to effect (as sickness the body, instruction or affliction the mind); to be very ill; to graze; to snap or miss fire (a gun.)

CHARKÁ चंदर a. (M.) Grazing; a CHARKÚ चंदर् good feeder, used of animals.

CHARKANA TOWE v. n. To make a creaking noise (as a bedstead); i. q. Charakná.

CHARKATA TOQUE s. m. A lowfellow, a ragamuffin; an elephant keeper, one who cuts forage for an elephant.

CHARKHÁ ব্ৰথা s. m. A spinning wheel; the bodily frame (in ridicule.)

CHARKHARÍ **उट्यां ह**. f. See Charakhrí.

CHARKHÍ स्तथी s. f. A small spin-

ning wheel; the wheel or block on which the rope of a well turns; an engine of torture used by the Muhammadans to behead the Sikhs in their persecutions; a kind of firework;—a. Having or abounding in *Charkhis*, dependent on wells for irrigation (a country).

CHARN ਚਰਨ) s. m. A foot, feet: CHARNÍ ਚਰਨੀ) — charn dási, s. f.

A shoe:—charn dhoke pind, v. n. lit. To drink the water in which one's feet have been washed; to show affection or respect, to do honour to:—charn dhúr, s. m. The dust of the feet; favour shown a disciple:—charn kaul, s. m. Lotusfooted, the holy feet:—charni lagna or paind, charn pharna or charni lagna or paind, charn pharna or charni hath laund, v. n. To fall at one's feet, to hold one's feet (in the set of supplication or as a token of reverence); to be subdued, to admit one's authority:—charn sewá, s. f. Devotion to a Gurú, waiting on and serving him.

for cattle to eat out of, as a blanket suspended by the feur corners, a trough, a manger; half trousers, breeches;—v.

n. To graze, to feed, to pasture; to spread (as oil in cloth); to snap or

miss fire (a gun.)

CHARNAMAT ETCHE s. m. The water with which feet of an idol have been washed, given to votaries; the water after washing the feet (of one held in reverence); a little water taken from a holy river, or tank.

CHARNÁȚHÍ **ਚਰਨਾਠੀ** s. f. See Chandihi.

CHARNÍ चार्री s. f. dim. of Charné.

Anything for cattle to eat out of, a manger; i. q. Khurli.

CHÁRO ਦਾਰੋ a. All four :—cháro páse, ad.

On all four sides:—cháro bannes, ad. lit. On all four boundaries: altogether. completely, entirely.

CHAROKÁ ਚਰੋਕਾਂ) a. Old, an-CHAROKŅÁ ਚਰੋਕਣਾਂ) cient, of old-

en time, of a former age; i. q. Chirká, Chiroká, Chiroka.

CHAROLÍ ਚਰੋਲੀ s. m. (K.) A bamboo wicker tray, round deepening towards middle.

CHAROLÍYÁ स्टेंकीपा s. m. (K.) A stile in a hedge leading into a field, also called lagání.

CHARPARÁ ਚਰਪਰਾਂ } a. Highly CHARPARA ਚਰਪੜਾਂ > seasoned,

well flavoured, hot with pepper; smart in conversation, pert.

CHARPARÁHAT GOUGUE & f. CHARPARÁT GOUGUE & m.

Good flavour, high seasoning; smartness, pertness.

CHARPARÍ ਚਰਪਰੀ s. f.) A CHARPARÍA ਚਰਪਰੀਆਂ s. m.) smart,

pert person, a fluent talker, a chatterer; active, smart, fluent, talkative.

CHARSA ਦੜਸਾਂ) s. m. The hide of CHARSA ਦਰਸਾਂ cow or buffalo used

for drawing water from wells mostly used in *Málud*, a leather well bucket drawn by oxen:—chaṛsá bhar, s. m. A hideful, a bucketful.

CHARSAN ਚੜਸਣ s.f. A smoker of CHARSI ਚੜਸੀ s.m. charas.

- CHÁRÚ **T** s. m. (M.) A spy; a scout stationed by thieves to give warning of the approach of intruders; i. q. Herd.
- CHARÚKÍ **चतुर्जी** s. m. (M.) Measure of proprietory right in water. It is equal to 1/16 of a vehal or 45 minutes flow. This term is used in Dera I. K. among the Barbars.
- charunggari any small bird, then used with chiri, as chiri charunggari:—chiri di, charunggari di, rahi di, musafir di:—The portion of the birds; of the small birds; of the wayfarer; of the stranger. Words repeated by the Punjabi farmer over the first handfuls of seed cast into the field.
- CHÁRWÁ साउदा s. m. A small pony.
- CHARWAHÁ EGETT s. m. A herdsman, a shepherd or neatherd.
- ess, the wife of a shepherd or herdsman; the business of a shepherd or cowherd.
- CHARWAÍ स्टाइंडिंड. f. The wages of a herdsman.
- CHARWALA EGEN s. m. A cowherd, shepherd or goatherd.
- CHARWALGI ভ্রত্তান্তরী s. f. The business of a herdsman; wages of a herd.
- CHARWÁUNÁ ਚਰਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be pastured.
- CHARWEDÁR ਚਰਵੇਦਾਰ s.m. A groom;
 i. q. Charbedár.

- CHARWEDÁBÍ
 ਚਰਵੇਦਾਰੀ
 s. f.

 CHARWEDARPUŅĀ ਚਰਵੇਦਾਰਪਣਾ s. m.
 - The business of a groom; i. q. Charbedárs.
- CHARWEDARNÍ ਚਰਵੇਦਾਰਨੀ s. f.
 The wife of a groom,
- CHARWI **TOE** s. f. ;—Fat, grease; —s. m. (M.) A brass vessel called a gadwó.
- CHARYA स्तुमा a. (M.) Mad.
- CHAS **EA** s. f. Sharpness, keenness, an edge as of a knife or rasor; beauty, taste; show:—chasdér, a. Sharp, keen, beautiful, bright, showy, tasteful.
- CHASAK THO s. f. A sharp throbbing or shooting pain; i. q. Chis, Chobh, Chubhak.
- CHASAKNÁ THOE! v. a. To ache; to throb.
- CHASAM THH . f. The eye.
- CHASKA **TRO!** s. m. Belish, taste, predilection, ardent desire; habit:—chaskebáj, s. m. f. Voluptuous, sensual; one who lives to gratify the appetites, a person of sensual habits, an epicure, a voluptuary, a debauchee:—chaskebájí, s. f. Sensuality, epicureanism, voluptuousness.
- CHÁSKÚ सम्बद्ध s. m. See Cháksú.
- CHASMÁ THU s. m. A spring, a fountain :—chasmedár, a. Having a springing fountain or fountains.
- CHASNI STARS s. f. A kind of syrup, flavour, relish, a mixture of sweet and sour; a vessel in which syrup is prepared.

CHAT GC s.f. An excoriation, a hurt or sore which has destroyed the skin so that the raw flesh is seen.

CHÁT S. f. Taste, relish, sest, fondness, predilection, longing; a sense of gnawing (spoken of the stomach), a sensation of hunger; a mess for cattle made of flour, salt and water:—chát lá-uná, v. a. To give one a taste for a thing; to tame:—cháte laggná, v. a. To acquire a taste for a thing, to become habituated to a thing, to be tamed.

CHATÁ ਰਟਾ s. m. (M.) An armful.

CHATAI GCIE s. f. Licking; a mat made of grass, rushes, palm leaves, cocoanut fibre, sugar-cane stalks or other materials.

CHATAK dea s. f. Brilliancy, beauty (of colour); predilection, taste, longing; a split, a crackling noise, a crash; discord, disagreement;—a. Brilliant, beautiful, (spoken of colours):—chatak jáná, v. n. See Chatakná; i. q. Chetak.

CHATAK Join s. m. A wound, a scar, a mark.

CHAȚÁKK TETT) s. m. A smack, CHAȚÁKHÁ TETT) a splash, a crash, an explosion or the sound caused by these; shining of the sun. :—chatá-khe dár, a. Delicious.

CHAȚAKHŅÁ ਚਟਖਣਾ) v. n. To be CHAȚAKŅÁ ਚਟਕਣਾ) separated,

to be split, to be rent, to crack, to burst out, to make a crackling noise; to be resplendent; to be displeased, to be out of humour;—s. m. A slap.

CHÁŢÁLŅÁ ਚਾਟਾਲਨਾ) v. a. (lit. CHÁŢÁLŅÁ ਚਾਟਾਲਣਾ) to take up and remove.) To defer an applicant to a future day, to put off with promises, to divert from an object or pursuit.

CHATANN ਚਤਨ a. Rational, intelligent, having understanding, sensible; cautious, wideawake, aware, acquainted; i. q, Chaitann.

CHATAR UST a. Ingenious, clever, shrewd, wise, intelligent; cunning, dexterous;—chatashhui a. ...

cunning, dexterous:—chatarbhuj, s. m. An epithet of Krishna:—chatartái, s. f. See Chatarái.

CHATARÁÍ ESTEP s. f. Cleverness, shrewdness, expertness, cunning; i. q. Chatartái, Chatrái.

CHATÁRNÁ ESIGNI v. a. To remind; i. q. Chitárná.

CHATARNÍ ਚਤਰਨੀ e. f. See Chittarní.

to be licked; to waste (money); to make to eat; to bribe.

charkari ecord s. f. A clicking sound as that of drawing a cork, made with the tongue; c. w. marni.

CHAȚKARNĂ EZCICAI v. a. To make a clicking sound with the tongue by way of exciting a horse; i. q. Tich-kárná.

CHATAPAT TERUS ad. Repeatedly, successively, quickly, immediately.

CHAȚĂPAȚÍ सटायटी s. f. See Chatpați.

CHATERA चडेता s. m. A painter of

pictures : one who works figures in metals, an engraver; i. q. Chiterá.

ਚਟਕਾਉਣਾ) v.a. To CHATKÁUNA CHAȚKHÁUŅÁ ਰਟਖਾਉਣਾ) cause

to crack, to cause to make a crackling noise; to snap (the fingers); to smack (the lips); to split; to rend, to separate; to cause to go off; to irritate; to excite to quarrelling.

CHATKÍLÁ **ਚਟਕੀਲਾ** a. Splendid, (in colour); elegant, spruce; delicious.

CHATNI ਚਟਣੀ . f. A mixture of various condiments used as a relish; a medicine prepared in the form of a thick mixture like a syrup:—chafsí hojdad, v. n. To disappear quickly, to be swallowed instantly as anything savoury is swallowed.

ਚਟੋਰ s.m.f. CHATOR One who CHATORA 8. is fond of CHAŢORÍ ਚਟੋਰੀ s. f. delicacies or dainties, an epicure; greedy.

CHATPATÁ ਚਟਪਟਾ a. Quick; delicious, striped.

CHAȚPAȚĂHAȚ **BZYZŪZ** s. f. Haste, perturbation.

CHAȚPAȚĂUŅK **ਚਟਪਟਾਉਣਾ** v. 14. To be perturbated, to be confused.

CHATPATI BEUE! s. f. Haste. perturbation; c. w. laggni.

CHATPATIA 'चटपटीभा) a. Having CHATPATY **& सट्यट**फा stripes of different colours; quick, active, urgent, unwilling to wait.

CHATPATT **ਚਟਪ**ਣ ad. Quickly, hastily, immediately:-chatpatt hond, v. n. To be sharp; to die suddenly.

CHÁTRÁ ਚਾਟੜਾ s. m.) A disciple, s CHÁTRI ਦਾਟੜੀ a. f. Slearner.

CHATR**ÁÍ ਰਤਰਾਈ** s. f. See Chatarái.

CHATRERÁ ਚਤਰੋਗ (M.)See Chaters.

CHATRIK ਰਾਤਰਿਕ L m. The pied cuckoo or pipina (Cuculus melanoleucos) supposed to drink rain drops only.

CHATT ਰਤੱ s. m. (K.) A stone trough for cattle to drink out of.

CHATT ਰਟ s. m. Licking, making clean (as with a lick);—a. Quickly, immediately, :—chattpatt, ad. Quickly, hastily, immediately:—chatt hond, v. n. To be finished, to die, to be destroyed:

-chaff karná, v. n. To use up; to take all off the beard; to destroy:

-chaff karjáná, v. n. To eat with zest:

-chaff lainá, v. a. To lick, to eat; to take a bribe.

CHATTÁ ਚਾਣੀ s. m. A large earthen vessel.

CHATTAM a. Clean, shaved; eaten, finished :-chaffam honá, To be completely exhausted, to be finished, to be destroyed, to die:—chattam karná, v. a. To lick up, to make clean work of a thing; to finish; to shave off all the beard; to destroy.

CHATTAR ਚਤੱਰ s. m. (M.) The term applied to a male camel when four years old.

CHATTH 권장 s.f. The ceremony of feeding Brahmans and others on such special occasions, as the consecration of a well, tank, or house. This is done to expiate the guilt supposed to have accrued to those concerned in the work by the killing of insects in the process of digging the well and raising the buildings ; c. w. karnd, karni.

ਚਠਾਂ CHATTHA A watering s. m. trough for cattle, &c.; the name of a minor caste of Jats.

CHATTHÚ 단증 e. m. A wooden mortar; the centre of a whirlpool where it appears hollow, a hollow circular piece of wood or similarly shaped earthen vessel covered with skin and used as a drum.

CHATTI GIZI s. f. A large earthen vessel.

CHATTÍ ਚਣੀ . f. A fine, a forfeit, a penalty; loss, damage; expenses, charges :- chaffi chapatti, chaffi chipiri, chatti chirá, chatti chiri, s. f. A fine, a penalty:—chatti deni, bharni, v. a. To pay a fine; to pay for; to incur expenses, to suffer a loss:—chaff lagni or paint, v. n. To be fined:—chaff launi, v. a. To impose a fine:—nógi khasm kitá dohte nún chattí paí. The grandmother nún chattí paí. The grandmother marries a husband and the grandson is fined for it.—Prov. used of those who are wrongly punished for offences committed by others.

CHATTNÁ ਚਟਣਾ v. n. To lick, to lap; to be operative, to effect, to influence; to eat, to waste, to destroy; to take bribe.

CHATTÚ UZ. m. A wooden morter; met. a great eater, one who is good for nothing but to eat; one who spends all he can get; i. q. Chaffhú.

CHATÚBÁ ਚਟਰਾ * m. earthen CHATURA HET . m. ਚਟੂਰੀ 🕫 🎋 vessel for CHATÚRÍ

keeping meal and grain; used also for churning milk and for other purposes.

CHATWAUNA सटकांडेटा v. a. To cause to be licked (as a sore by a dog.)

The coulter of a CHAU T) a.f. CHAU 38 plough (both the iron point and the piece of wood to which it is attached) :-chau dund, v. n. To be calm and patient; to be gentle and meek.

CHÁU TIE s. m. Desire, eagerness, taste, pleasure ; i. q. Chá.

ਚੌਆਨੀ } s.f. ∆ small CHAUÁNÍ ইসেই silver coin CHAUANNÍ

equal in value to four annas.

CHAUBACHCHÁ ਰੋਬਚਾ e. m. Corrupted from Cháhbachchá. Lit. the young or son of a well. A reservoir of masonwork, ususally built on to a well; i. q. Chubachchá.

CHAUBÁRÁ चैंघाता s. m. An upper room of a house usually on the roof, and with four windows whence the name; i. q. Chubárá.

CHAUBÍ संधी a. Twenty four; i. q. Chavví, Chauví.

CHAUBIHMAN ਚੌਬੀਹਮਾਂ) a.Twenty-CHAUBIHWAN ਚੌਬੀਹਵਾਂ) fourth, the twenty-fourth.

CHAUBURJÁ ਚੌਬੁਰਜਾ) a. Having CHAUBURJÍ ਚੌਬੁਰਜੀ) four towers.

chaudán tabak, s. m. Fourteen regions, seven above and seven below this earth.

CHAUDAND ਰੇਂਦੇਰ) a. Angry, ready CHAUDANT ਰੇਂਦੇਤ) to fight, bellicose.

CHAUDAŅDÍ ਰੌਦੰਦੀ) s. f. Rage CHAUDAŅTÍ ਰੌਦੰਤੀ > readiness to fight.

CHAUDARÍ ਚੌਵਰੀ s. f. A house with four doors, one on each side.

CHAUDAS **ETH** s.f. From the Sanskrit Chautardashi. The fourteenth day of the waxing or waning moon; the fourteenth or the twenty-ninth day of the lunar month.

CHAUDHAR ਚੌਧਰ s. f. The office of CHAUDHARÁIT ਚੌਧਰਾਇਤ a head-CHAUDHRÁT ਚੌਧਰਾਤ man

CHAUDHARAMMÁ อีบอพั s. m.
The business of a Chaudharí.

 CHAUDHARÁNI ਰੌਧਰਾਣੀ
 s. f.

 CHAUDHARÁIN ਰੌਧਰਾਇਣ
 The

 CHAUDHARNÍ ਰੌਧਰਣੀ
 wife

 of a Chaudharí.
 ਰੈਧਰਣੀ

CHAUDHARÍ ਚੌਧਰੀ) s. m. The CHAUDHRÍ ਚੌਧਰੀ) head-man of

a village or of a trade; the head-man in a nation or in a caste (barádarí); a head-man in a bázár or a lane; an honorific term of address especially among the Játs.

CHAUDHMÁ ਰੌਂਧਮਾਂ } a. Four-CHAUDHWÁŅ ਰੌਂਧਵਾਂ ∫ teenth.

CHAUFERE ਚੌਫੇਰ } ad. All around, CHAUFERE ਚੌਫੇਰੇ } on all sides.

(spoken of young cattle). The term used to specify a male camel up to four years old.

CHAUGÁN चैजार s. m. A plain;

CHAUGÁNÍ ਚੌਗਾਨੀ a. A plaited huggá stem.

CHAUGGÁ चैंਗॉ a. See Chaugá.

with rooms built on the four sides of an open court; a kind of cardamum with four divisions.

CHAUGIRD ਚੌਗਿਰਦ ad. prep. Roundabout, around, about, all around.

CHAUGIRDE ਚੌਗਿਰਦੇ ad. Roundabout, all around. CHAUGUNA ਚੌਗੁਣਾ a. Four fold, four times.

CHAUH = 3. m. A spot, a stain; c. w. laggná.

CHAUHAN JUEs. m. The name of a caste of Rajpúts.

CHAUHAR ਚੌਹਰ s. f. A fourth ploughing.

CHAUHAT ਰੋਹਟ a. Sixty-four.

CHAUHAȚȚÁ ਰੋਹਟਾਂ s. m. A place where two streets or markets cross each other.

CHAUHATTAR ਰਹੜ v. Seventy-four; i.q. Chuhattar.

CHAUHATTARWÁŅ ਰੋਹਤ੍ਰੱਵਾਂ a. Seventy-four.

CHAUHATTRÁ ਚੌਹੜਾਂ s. m. The year seventy-four.

CHAUHAŢWÁŅ ਰੋਹਟਵਾਂ a. Sixty.

CHAUHȚÁ ਰੋਹਟਾs. m. The year sixty-four.

CHAUHUN Ju a. Four Chauhun chorán dí már. A terrible beating.

CHAUK da s. m. An open square

in a city, the main street or central thoroughfare of a city; a plain; a square place prepared on the ground over which flour and perfumes are sprinkled at weddings and on other occasions of rejoicings. On the floor marks are made by a Brahman to obtain favourable omens from the planets (Naugrahs), and these marks are worshipped by the bride and bridegroom, or other parties concerned; a head ornament (of silver or gold) worn by women. Chauk purná, v. n. To fill a chauk or square with flour and perfumes at weddings, &c. i. q. Chaunk.

CHAUKA चैंदा s. m. The figure four.

CHAUKAN **ਰੋਕਾਂ** s. m. (M.) Number four (generally spoken of money, as four pice, four cowries.)

chaukanná dos a. Alarmed, startled, wary, watchful, on the qui vive, circumspect:—chaukanná honá, v. n. To be alarmed, to be watchful, to be wide awake.

thread worn by high caste Hindus; four strings;—a. Good, fine, right, excellent, agreeable, suitable, well done.

CHAUKARE चैवले a. Good, right, excellent.

CHAUKARÍ ਚੌਕੜੀ s. f. A bound; a leap; four webs of cloth all of the same kind. See Chaunkarí.

CHAUKARÍA ਚੌਕੜੀਆਂ s. m. A bed woven with a cord of four strands.

CHAUKAS **EXH** a. Wary, cautious, prudent, careful, watchful, active, attentive, intelligent; c. w. rahiná.

CHAUKASÁÍ ਚੌਕਸਾਈ) s. f. Atten-CHAUKASÍ ਚੌਕਸੀ) tion, carefulness, watchfulness, circumspection.

CHAUKAȚH ਚੌਕਠ) s. f. A door or CHAUKAȚH ਚੌਕਾਨ) window frame; a bedstead; i. q. Chukáth.

CHAUKAȚHÁ ਰੋਕਾਨਾ s.m. The form or frame work of the body (applicable to all things animate, except birds); i. q. Chukáthá.

CHAUKHANNÁ ਚੌਖਨਾਂ a. See Chaukanná.

CHAUKHAR ਰੇਖੜ a. Good, fine, right, excellent (generally used in the plural form as Chaukhare); i. q. Chaukar.

CHAUKHAT 현업군 s. f. A frame of a door or window; i. q. Chuqáth.

CHAUKHAR ਚੌਖਰ s. m. (lit. four hoofs) Cattle.

chaukí banní or mární, v. n. To make offerings to gods or goddess, to worship, to

sleep on the ground instead of a bed from religious motives, to fulfil a pilgrimage without sleeping on a bedstead, to keep vigils. When a company of pilgrims halt at a place on their way, those who intend to join the band come in from the surrounding villages, and with them come many of their friends, who keep watch through the night and return home the next morning: to pay custom:—chauki karni, v. n. To hold a musical concert before a great man or Granth Sáhib:chauki deni, v. n. To give one a seat, to keep watch; also the same as chauki bharní:-chaukídár, s. m. A watchman, a sentinel, guard, a village policeman:—chaukidári, s.f. The office of a watchman, the tax on account of watch or ward, fees or wages paid to the town or village watchman:—chaukidarni, s. f. The wife of a chaukidár :-chaki pahrá, s. m. One's turn of watch or guard:—chaukí pahrá dená, v. n. To keep :-chaukí pahrá dená, v. n. watch or guard; i. q. Chaunki.

CHAUKKÁ 📆 s. m. A place smeared with mixture of cow-dung and earth where Hindús eat; a cooking place. See Chaunká.

CHAUKOR ਚੌਕੋਰ a. Four sided, quadrangular.

CHAUKÚNÁ ਚੌਕੂਣਾ a. Four cornered, rectangular.

CHAUL ਚੌਲ) s. m. Rice (as it is CHÁUL ਚਾਉਲ) sold in the market):

-chaul ku bhar, a. Little, a feather weight (lit. the weight of a grain of rice.)

CHAULÁ ਚਲਾਂ s. m. A prepara-CHÁULÁ ਚਾਉਲਾਂ tion of rice, the name of a caste among Arorás. CHAULARÁ উসেরা a. Consisting of four strings, as a chaplet, a string of beads or pearls, made of four strands.

CHAUMÁHÁ ਦੌਮਾਹਾਂ } s. m. Four CHAUMÁHÁŅ ਰੌਮਾਹਾਂ } months' pay; i. q. Chumáhá, Chumáhán.

CHAUMANA THE a. Holding four maunds, able to carry four maunds, selling at four maunds for a rupee, weighing four maunds.

CHAUMÁSA **THIN** a. Weighing four másás;—s. m. The rainy season, which comprises the four months Hárh, Sáwan, Bhádon, Assú; i. q. Chumásá.

CHAUMUKHÁਚੌਮੁਖਾa. Hav-CHAUMUKHÍÁਚੌਮੁਖੀਆing fourCHAUMUKHÝÁਚੌਮੁਖਾsides

or faces; a name of Brahma; a lamp with four wicks on opposite sides; i. q. Chumukhiá.

CHAUNA चेंटा a. Four-fold;—s. m.
A herd of kine; a collection of cattle.

CHÁUNÁ ਚਾਉਣਾ a. To raise, to lift.
CHAUNK 중 s. m. See Chauk.

chaunká dená, páuná, pherná, v. n. To smear a place with cowdung and earth where Hindus cook, eat or worship; the act of smearing the place; a square stone or brick; destruction; ruin; spoilation:—chaunká bhándá karná, v. n. To plaster the ground (with the mixture of cowdung and earth) and to wash and scrub the cooking pans in preparation for food:—chaunká dená, páuná, pherná, v. n. To smear a place with cow-dung;

to deny; to refuse payment:—Chaunká milná, mil jáná, v. n. To be_destroyed; to be ruined.

CHAUNKARÍ सेंबही . f. A bound, s

leap, the leap of a deer, four webs of cloth of the same kind: a community of four men:—chaunkari bharni or uṭṭḥṇi, v. a. To leap, to spring, to bound:—chaunkari bhull jāṇi, v. a. To make a miscalculation in one's movements; to be out of one's reckoning; to be perplexed; to be at a loss; to lose one's presence of mind (being entangled in some difficulty); to forget to leap:—chaunkari mārnā or mār baiṭhnā, v. n. To sit cross-legged:—chandāl chaunkari s. f. A community of four or more bad men.

CHAUŅKAŖÍÁ ਰੌਂਕੜੀਆਂ s. m. A bed woven with a cord of four strands. CHAUŅKÍ ਰੌਂਕੀ s. f. See Chauki.

CHAUŅKŅÁ 급여진 v. n. To startle, to cry out (as a puppy.)

CHAUNP **Tu** s. f. Wish, desire, strong inclination, the pleasure one has in doing a thing:—chaunpkalí, s. m. A kind of necklace worn by women.

CHAUNPA Full s. m. The jessamine; a kind of sweet smelling flower.

CHAUNPAR ਰੱਪੜ) s. m. Dice; a CHAUNPAT ਰੱਪਟ) dice cloth; a game analagous to the race game play-

game analogous to the race game played with dice, also called pachisi; i. q. Chaupar Chaupat.

CHAUPÍ ਰੋਪੀ s. m. One who has pleasure in doing anything.

CHAUNPNÁ ਦੈਂਪਨਾਂ s. f. Desire, pleasure, love; i. q. Chaup.

CHAUNPUR ਰੇਂਪੁੜ s. m. A dice cloth; i. q. Chaupaţ.

CHAUŅPUŖÍÁ ਚੌਂਪੁੜੀਆਂ ε. m. A dice player.

CHAUŅSÁ PAIŅSÁ **चें माथें मा** s. m. ` CHAUŅSÍ PAIŅSÍ **चें मीथें मी** s. f. ़

Having four hundred or five hundred threads in the width (a kind of cloth.)

CHAUŅSÁLÁ THEN s. m., f. A horse or mare up to four years old; i. q. Chusálá.

CHAUNSAR THOS. m. The name of a game, chess, a chess board:—chaunsar khedná, v. n. To play chess.

CHAUŅTÁ ਚੌਂਤਾ s.m. A four cornered or CHAUŅTAŖÁ ਚੌਂਤੜਾ square plat-

race, raised to sit on, a platform to sit on, a place smeared with a mixture of cow-dung, earth and water where Hindus cook, eat and worship.

CHAUNUKRÁ ਚੌਨੁਕਰਾ a. Four cornered.

CHAUPÁ ਰੋਪਾ s. m. A kind of flower:

—chaupákalí, s. m. A kind of necklace
worn by women.

CHAUPAHIL ਚੌਪਹਿਲ) a. Four CHAUPAHILU ਚੌਪਹਿਲੂ sided,

spoken of inanimate things, i. e., a bottle, pillar, stick, timber.

CHAUPAÍ ਚੌਪਈ) s. f. From the CHAUPÁÍ ਚੌਪਾਈ) Sanskrit Chaturth-

padi. A kind of four lined verse, the measure of which consists of four feet.

CHAUPAIA ਚੌਪਾਇਆ s. m. A quadruped.

CHAUPAR ਚੌਪੜ) s. m. See Chaun-CHAUPAT ਚੌਪਟ) par, Chaunpat.

violently, without provocation:—chaupatt deg dená, v. a. To throw down violently:—chaupatt diggná, v. n. To fall down violently;—chaupatt márná, satiná, v. n. To cast down with violence, to destroy;—a. Flat.

CHAUPATTÁ ਚੌਪਤਾਂ) a. Four leaved; CHAUPATTÍ ਚੌਪਤੀ) a four leaved plant.

CHAUPHALA ਰੋਫਲ) a. Having four CHAUPHALA ਰੋਫਲਾਂ) folds; c. w. karná.

chauphal desca brick), lying on the back, falling on the back, flat; c. w. diggná, digg painá, gir painá.

CHAUPHAR der a. Split or broken into four pieces; c. w. karná.

CHAUPNÁ ਰੈਪਨਾ s. f. Desire, wish, love; i. q. Chaupp.

- CHAUR **ਰੋਡ** s. m. Destruction; desolation; obstinacy;—a. Desolate; bereft: chaur chánan, chaur chánaní, a. Reckless; licentious; luxurious; wandering:—chaur chapatt, chupatt, a. Completely destroyed or lost; i. q. honá.
- CHAUR = 3 s. m. The tail of a lion when raised over the head; the tail of the Yak used as a fly-brush:—chaur dhálná, jholná, v. a. To wave a fly-brush over one's head.
- CHAURÁ **चੌਰਾ** s. m. A man who has a large heavy beard grey with age (spoken in derision);—a. Having a white heavy tail somewhat like the Tibetan Yak (spoken of cattle), also a white and grey bullock, the tassel of whose tail has black hairs outside and white inside.
- CHAURÁ 📆 a. Wide, broad:—
 chaurá honá, v. n. To be widened, to be
 extended, to insist on or enlarge one's
 demands, to insist upon.
- CHAURÁHÁ चेंत्रा s. m. A place where two roads cross each other.

CHAURÁÍ ਰੋੜਾਈ s. f. Width, breadth.

CHAURANG **권ਰਗ** s. m. See Churang.

CHAURAŅJÁ **ਰੋਰੇਜਾਂ** a. Fifty-four.

CHAURANJMAN **ਰੌਰੈਜਮਾਂ**) a. Fifty-CHAURANJWAN **ਰੌਰੈਜਵਾਂ**) fourth.

CHAURÁNMEN **ਚੌਰਾਨਮੇਂ**) a. Ninety-CHAURÁNWEN **ਚੌਰਾਨਵੇਂ**) four.

CHAURAS **EGH** a. Square, four sided, many sided (spoken of a gun whose bore is not round.)

- CHAURAS ਰੋਰਸ a. Square.
- chaurasí dorm a. Eighty-four;—
 s. f. The 84,00,000 (births to which sinful mortals are doomed):—chaurási-lakkh, s. f. All varieties or different stages of transmigrations:—chaurásí-bhogná, v. n. To undergo all the transmigrations of one's fate, to be punished for one's sins; i. q. Churásí.
- CHAURASTÁ ਰੋਗਸਤਾ s. m. A cross road, a place where two streets cross each other; i. q. Chauráhá.
- CHAURÁU चैत्राष्ट्रि s. m. See Charrái.
- CHAURÁUNÁ ਚੌੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To widen, to enlarge; i. g. Churáuná.
- CHAURÍ चैंती s. f. See Chaur, Chaunrí.
- CHAURÍ **Tall** a. Fem. of chaurá;—
 s. f. (M.) The sloping stick fixed in
 the share (kur or munni) of a plough,
 and at the top of which the handle
 (muthiú) is fixed, the leg of a slaughtered and dismembered animal,
- CHAURÍMÁR **ਰੋਗੀਮਾਰ** s. f. (M. lit. shoulder stricker). A kind of paralysis of the limbs.
- CHAURSÁÍ ਚੌਰਸਾਈ s. f. Squareness.
- CHAURÚ ਰੋੜੂ s. m. A destroyer (of one's own property), a desolator, a waster.
- CHAUSA THE s. Having four hundred threads in the width (a kind of cloth).

—chausá painsá, a. Having four or five hundred threads in the width (a kind of cloth);—s. m. (M.) Fondness for sweetmeats. This sometimes becomes a passion, persons having been known to sell their furniture and all they possess to gratify it.

CHAUSÁLÁ THIST s. m. (M.) A horse or mare up to four years old; i. q. Chaunsálá.

of a game; chess; a chess board:—
chausar khedná, v. a. To play chess.

CHAUSÍ 플래) s. f. See CHAUSÍ PAISÍ 플레리케) Chaunsí painsí.

CHAUT ਰੋਤ s. m., (M.) A grain measure varying in amount, generally about a bushel.

CHAUTÁL ਚੌਤਾਲ) s. m. A measure CHAUTÁR ਚੌਤਾਰ) in music.

CHAUTALÍ ਚੌਤਾਲੀ a. Forty-four.

CHAUTARÁ ਚੌਤਰਾਂ) s. m. An ele-CHAUTARÁ ਚੌਤੜਾਂ) vated place for sitting; made of bricks or earth; i. q. Thará:

CHAUTÁRÁ ਚੌਤਾਰਾ A kind of thin cloth; a measure of four beats.

CHAUTARÍ ਚੌਤਰੀ a. Thirty-four.

Past or future;—a. The fourth past or future, the fourth of the lunar month;—ad. Four days ago, four days hence.

CHAUTH 35 s. f. (M.) A measure of capacity equal in weight to from one maund twenty-four seers to two maunds twenty seers. Its weight varies in almost every town.

on fourth day (quartan fever), an attack of fever on the fourth day, an assemblage of relatives and brotherhood on the fourth day after a death.

CHAUTHÁÍ **ਦੌਥਾਈ** s. f. The fourth part or a quarter.

CHAUTRA ਚੌਤਰਾਂ s. m. See Chauntá.

CHAUTTHÁ ਰੌਥਾਂ) a. Fourth;— CHAUTTHÍ ਰੌਥਾਂ) s. m. Fourth day.

CHAUTTÍ ਰੋਤੀ a. Thirty-four.

CHAVVÍ et a. Twenty-four.

CHAWWÍÁN **ਚਵੱੀਆਂ** a. Twenty fourth.

CHAW GIEs. m. The same as Cháu:— Chaw lai, ad. For the sake of pleasure.

CHÁWAL ਚਾਵਲ) s. m. Husk drice; CHÁWAR ਚਾਵਰ ∫i. q. Chaul.

CHÁWAN ਚਾਵਨ v. a. (M.) To lift, to raise.

CHAWATARÍ ਚਵਾਤੜੀ) s. f. A
CHAWATÍ ਚਵਾਤੀ Small stick
or splinter burning at one end;

a brand burned at one end and quenched; met. the fire of discord; irritating language:—chawátí láuní, v. a. To apply a burning brand to anything; to excite the passions of any one by irritating language.

CHÁWTHÁ 단택 s. m. Quartan fever; i. q. Chauthá.

CHE 3 s. f. A sound used to call goats:—cheche, s. f. A goat (used by children only); i. q. Chhe.

CHEB 권됨 s. m. (K.) Turf used to stop a gap in the bank of a rice field or canal.

CHECHAK ਦੇਦਕ s. f. Small-pox.

CHED de s. f. (M.) The term used to specify a ewe after it is a year old.

CHEHARNÁ ਦੇਹੜਨਾ v. a. To glue two pieces of leather with paste and hammering; i. q. Chiharná.

CHEKH **ਦੇਖ** s. f. (K.) The line which divides one man's portion of a field from another.

CHEKRI টকরী s. f. (Pot.) The lower stratum of a mud roof, which may be either of mud or brick; i. q. Phaská.

CHEL de s. f. (M.) The loins, the waist:

—chel dá main patká desán. I will give
you a girdle for your loins.—Marriage
song.

CHELÁ ਚੋਲਾਂ s. m. A disciple, a CHELÍ ਚੋਲੀ s. f. pupil, a learner,

a follower, (especially a follower of a, Hindu god or goddess or of some Muhammadan Pír:—chelá cháníá, chelá cháirá, s. m. A disciple, a follower.

ornament for the waist, consisting of a broad belt of silver chains worn round the loins, mostly by Hindu, but also by a few Muhammadan women.

CHELRÍ ਚੇਲੜੀ s. f. (M.) Feminine,

diminutive of Chelá. A woman possessed by a Jinn or evil spirit. Women so afflicted repair to certain religious shrines,—Jalalpur in Multan, Shahr Sultan in Muzaffargarh, Uch in Bahawalpur, Pir Katál in Dera Ghazi Khan—to have the evil spirits cast out. The patients sit together, bareheaded, on the ground and sway their arms and bodies about to the sound of a drum. An attendant of the shrine goes round beating them with a whip, while another gives them scented oil (phulel) to put on their heads and to drink. The performance ends by the exhausted women being dragged away by their relations.

of grass very common in the Bár, it appears to thrive in every kind of soil,—sandy, clayey or saline. With good rain it attains a fair height, and is very dense in growth. It is deemed one of the

CHEPNA ਚੇਪਣਾ v. a. To stick together; to paste.

best sort of grass; i. q. Chhimbar.

CHEPÚ ਰੇਪੂ s. m. The Himalayan black bird, remarkable for its power of imitating the sounds of birds. It is called the mimic among birds.

CHER ਰੋਰ s. m. (M.) A labourer.

CHER ਚੋੜ s. f. Vexation, irritation; CHETTA ਚੇਤਾਂ s. m. Memory, recolprovocation, nickname; i. q. Chher.

CHERA देवा s. m. A disciple; a pupil; a servant; a slave.

CHERU चेतु s. m. (M.) A herdsman; i. q. Chherú.

CHESHŢÁ ਰੋਸਟਾ) s. m. f. Enjoyment, CHESTÁ ਰੇਸਟਾ) pleasure, quarrel, contest, motion, exercise, application, search, bodily functions. endeavour,

CHET ਚੋਤ s. m. The Hindu name of the first month in the Civil year, beginning from the middle of March.

CHETA चेडा s. m. See Chettá.

CHETAK ਦੇਟਕ s. f. Love, care, anxiety, concern, readiness, expertness, diligence, taste, relish, foudness; c. w. laggná, laggni, láuná, láuni.

CHETAN des s. m. A sentient being, soul, spirit; Divine soul,

CHETANN ਰੋਤਨ a. Intelligent, having understanding, rational, wide-awake, aware, cautions, acquainted, sensible, attentive, animate, sentient; c. w. honá, karná.

CHETAR चेड s. m. See Chet.

CHETNÁ ਚੇਤਣਾ v. a. To remember, to think of, to reflect upon, to deliberate on, to determine, to be aware of, to repeat the name of God, to worship.

lection, mind, thought, perception, consideration, imagination.

CHEULI ਚੇਓਲੀ s. f. A kind of silk cloth.

CHEWÁ चेंदा . f. A report, a rumour.

CHHA **蜀** s. f. A shade, a shadow; Buttermilk :- sadke kiti teri chhá, asákún kutte, kánún chhurá or teri chhá chhaddi, sanún kuttián thon chhudá. I let you off the buttermilk you were to have given me if you will only deliver me from the dogs. A faqir who was begging for buttermilk, and was attacked by the house dog, addressed the owner as above.-Prov. used of those who, in expectation of getting something from a person, comes to grief at his hands.

CHHAB 등 명 s. f. (M.) A dam in a canal that raises the water level, but does not completely stop the flow. An impervious dam which completely stops the water is called suk bandh or gandhá; i. q. Chháp.

CHHAB ਫ਼ਬ s. f. Beauty; splendour; brilliancy; shape; fashion; form; figure; c. w. Nikalná.

CHHABÁ हिंदा s. m. (M.) A flat basket made of bútá (Saccharum sara) date leaves; a kind of shoe or sandal, consisting of a flat sole without sides, and secured to the foot by straps passing diagonally across the toes and one passing round the heel.

CHHABBA 등환 s. m. An ornament (made of silver or gold and silk) worn by Sikh children on the head (mostly used by villagers.)

CHHÁBBA **ETET** s. m. A flat basket used for keeping bread, sweetmeat and fruits in on the occasion of Hindu marriages; one scale (or side of pair of scales.):—kise chhábbe púre ná honá.

Not to come to any terms by any way.

CHHABBÍ EE a. Twenty-six.

CHHÁBBÚ **ETE** s. m. A muzzle, a small basket:—chhábbú dená, v. n. To stop the mouth from speaking and eating; to muzzle.

CHHABIHWÁŅ **डवीउटां** े a. Twenty-CHHABISWÁŅ **डवीमटां** sixth.

CHHABIL Sales s. f. From the Arabic Sabil. A place where water is dealt out gratuitously:—chhabil láusí, v. a. To give a drink of water gratis; to be of loose character (a woman.)

CHHABÍLÁ **毒粗**於 s. m. a. Spruce, CHHABÍLÍ **毒粗粉** s. f. starched, foppish.

ket:—chhábrí dhoní, or wáhuní, v. n. To work or live by hawking articles for sale:—chhábrí wálá, s. m. A hawker.

CHHACHHÁ 55 s. m. The name of the 12th letter of the Gurmukhi Alphabet; i. q. Chhichhá.

CHHACHCHHARÁ Est s. m. The Butea frondosa, a tree which has a red and purple flower called Kesú, and the leaves of which are used by shopkeepers and confectioners to wrap

up the purchases of customers; it is also called the *Dhák*.

CHHACHHOHRÁ **EGUT** a. Trifling, puerile, airy, mean, contemptible, childish, showy, ostentatious:—chhachhohrápan, s. f. Childishness, shallowness; meanness, baseness, display, show.

CHHÁCHHYÁ हाइपा a. Impure brimstone.

CHHÁD **53** a. Forsaken, abandoned, wicked (generally applied to a wicked woman); i. q. Chhuṭṭaṛ.

CHHADÁM **ECH** s. m. A quarter of a pice (properly chhedám.)

CHHÁDAN **SICA** s. m. Clothing:—

Bhojan chhádan, s. m. Eating and clothing.

CHHADÁUNÁ हडाਉटा v. a. To release, to cause to be set at liberty.

СННАРОВАІТНУЙ ड्रड्रेडिटा)

v. a. To leave finally; to leave permanently; to abandon entirely; to give up altogether.

CHHAṇṇ DEṇá 륭흥한 v. a. To CHHAṇṇṇá 등광관 leave; to let alone; to forsake; to release; to liberate.

CHHADD JÁNÁ 등품ਜਣਾ v. n. To leave behind; to abandon.

- CHHAGAL EGINS s. m. (M.) A basin for washing hands; i. q. Gangá ságar.
- water bag, a leather bottle with a spout to it.
- CHHÁH SIJ s. f. Buttermilk: chháwelá, s. m. See Cháhwelá. See Cháh
- CHHAHÁRÚ **EUIZ s. m.** Very thin poor buttermilk.
- CHHAHI ECJ s. f. A hiding place, ambush, a parapet, a rampart, a narrow pass between two hills:—chhahi márná, v. n. See Chhahiná.
- chhahiná size v. n. To lie under a covert, to lie in ambush, to couch preparatory to springing upon the prey; i. q. Chhahiná.
- CHHAI : s. f. Mortality, frailty, destruction.
- CHHÁÍ हाई s. f. Ashes, dark spots on the face, or on a mirror; the spots seen on the face of the moon; c. w. pai jáná.
- CHHAIA ETENT s. m. A shade, a shadow, the reflection of any object (especially of an eclipse) in water, or in a mirror; influence.
- CHHAIHNÁ BUET v. n. To lie under a covert, to lie in ambush; i. q. Chhahiná.

- CHHAIL (chhail bánká, chhail jowán, s. m. A beautiful or handsome man, a beau.
- visible being supposed to move in a circular orbit round the world, called by Hindus Yogigi.
- CHHAINA 불군기 s. m. Cymbals ; c. w. CHHAINE 불군 bajdune.
- CHHAINÍ s. f. A chisel for cutting metals.
- fraud:—chhaistal báj, s. m. One who plays tricks, one skilled in tricks, a deceiver.
- He is paid in grain—five topas in each path winnowed, or from two or four seers in a maund.
- basket or instrument, tray made of kánná or tíl used in winnowing, sifting grain, and carrying things.
- CHHAJJÁ **EH** s. m. The eaves of a house, a sun-shade, a cornice, a balcony, a peak; long and heavy beard; a man with a heavy and long beard.
- The cobra (Naja Tripudians); i. q. Phanyar, Kharappá.
- instrument larger than a chhaji used to winnow the threshig floor:—s. m. (M.) A flattened or expanded head or hood of a snake.

CHHAJRÁ हमहा s. m (M.) A tribe

of Jats who claim descent from the royal race of the Bhattis of Jessulmer. They came to Multan under Rao Kehar, a chieftain of their own, and settled here. Kehar is a name of note in Bhatti annals. One Kehar was contemporary of the Khalifa-ul-Walid, a. d. 731. He and his sons advanced the Bhatti kingdom of Jessalmer. Another Kehar ruled Jessalmer in the sixteenth century, and his son conquered all the Multan country up to the Indus. The Chhajras marry their daughters to their own tribesmen only, but receive the daughters of other Jat tribes in marriage.

CHHAKÁÍ ह्वारी s.f. Eating.

CHHAKÁUŅĀ ਛਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause

to be eaten:—amrat or pauhal chhakáuná. v. n. To administer the ceremony of Sikh baptism, to baptise (a Sikh):—pauhal parshád chhakáuná or dená, v. a. lit. To baptise; met. to punish one severly; to take revenge.

- CHHAKK Ex s. f. Presents given to
- a bride by her maternal grand-parents; a present given to bards.
- the quantity represented by the figure six, a stanza of six lines, a term used in the game called chaupat:—chhakká paúá, s. m. (lit. the figure 6 and 1). This term is used in the play chaupar representing number six and the ace in the play:—chhakká paúá karná, v. a. To loiter; to play tricks; i. q. Chhikká.
- CHHAKKAR **EX** * m. Half a pice.
- v. n. To be filled, to be satisfied, to be intoxicated, to be asleep:—chhakke rahiná,

- v. n. To be in a state of repose, to be asleep, to be happy, to be full, to be in a state of inebriation—amrat or pauhal chhakná, v. n. To take the Sikh baptism, to be baptised.
- CHHAKOR Edd s. m. (Pot.) A small shallow basket made of bamboo.
- CHHAKRÁ **EXT.** m. A large and capacious cart, a two-wheeled bullock cart, a waggon.
- wheeled carriage on which only two or three persons can sit; a kind of game played with couries, a throw of six dices or couries; an aggregate of six; in the last sense; i. q. Chhikri.
- chhal so s. m. Fraud, trick.

 a ghost or demon:—Chhal karná, r. n.
 To deceive, to play tricks:—chhal lainá,
 v. a. To deceive, to cheat one:—chhal
 bal, s. m. Trickery;—(M.) Dry mukkai
 plants; the overflowing of water, a flood.
- CHHAL **ETW**s. f. A bound, a spring, jumping, leaping:—chhál márná, v. a. To leap, to come forward, to do any chivalrous act, to be liberal, to bestow anything upon.
- CHHALÁ 등장 s. m. (M.) See Chhallá.
- CHHÁLÁ **最** s. m. Skin, a gall, a blister;—a. (M.) Of or belonging to a goat; i. q. Chhállá.
- CHHALÁÍ ভ্ৰমার্হা s. f. Fraud, trick:
 —chhaláí khání, v. n. To be deceived, to be cheated.
- CHHALÁKÁ EKNOT s. f. (M.) The sound produced by striking water, splash.

CHHALAKNÁ EBOZE v. a. To make

a noise as of water splashing in a vessel; gurgling in the bowels; to move and be agitated (the bowels or water); to splash; to be spilt (water) by such motion; the dashing of waves or of the spray.

CHHALANGH 등중액) s. f. A
CHHALÁNGH 등장액) spring; a leap;

a jump:—chhalángh mární, v. n. To leap; to skip; to jump.

CHHALANGHNÁ ਛਲੰਘਨਾ v. n. To skip; to jump.

CHHALÁUNÁ EXIGEI v. a. To

CHHAL CHHABÍLÁ इरुइयोरु s. m. A fop; i. q. Chhail chhabílá. See Chhail.

CHHAL CHHALÁT 最級最終 s. m.
Rippling; murmuring; purling; gurgling.

CHHAL CHHALÁUNÁ ਛਲਛਲਾਉਣਾ v. n. To ripple; to murmur.

CHHAL CHHIDDAR इस्रहिर्चेत s. m. Plot; stratagem.

CHHALEDA Exist s. m. A ghost; a demon; a deceitful man; a dwarf.

CHHALI ESS a. Deceitful; mischievous.

CHHÁLÍ हास्त्री s. f. The surging of waves.

CHHALÍA ভ্রম্ভাসা s. m. A deceiver; a cheat.

CHHALÍRÁ **ENT** s. m. A kind of fragrant lichen (Parmelia chamchadalis) used as a drug, reputed to be tonic, astringent and depurative; i. q. Chharírá, Chailchalírá.

CHHALÍYÁŅ हरुीजां a. f. (M.) See Chandri.

CHHALKÁUNA हरूवापुटा v. a. To spill; to cause to overflow.

CHHALL **云** s. f. The overflowing of water; bark.

chhallá str. a song:—chichiwálá chhallá piá sáthon mangedá; tut gal yári dostá, khat piá lakhindá. The ring of my little finger is being asked back from me. Friend! Our engagement is broken off; a letter is being written.—Song.

blister:—chhállá painá, v. n. To be galled:—chhállá phehná, v. a. To open a blister:—chhállá phisná, v. n. To be broken (a blister.)

CHHALLANÍÁN **கைபில் .** f. pl. See Chhannián.

A house for the occasional prostitution of married women.

CHHALLÍ S. f. An ear of
Indian corn; a hank of yarn; an
enlargement of the spleen which
sometimes occurs after an attack
of fever; a stiffness and soreness of the
limbs; the rising in the flesh produced by a blow; a honeycomb.

CHHALNÁ 등장자 v. a. To deceive, to cheat.

- CHHALYÁ हरूपा s.m. A deceiver; a cheat; i. q. Chhaliá.
- CHHAMÁ CHHAM SHISH s. m. See Chham chham.
- CHHAMAK **EHO** s. f. A stick; a rod; a twig of a tree; a switch for driving animals;—(M.) An advance of cash by a land-owner to a farm-servant (rdhak) when he enters service. The chhamak remains with the servant during service, and is refunded when he leaves his master:—uchchi qoripatli chhamak jaindi chel. Tall, fair, and slight. with a waist like a rod.—Story of Sahibán and Mirzá.
- CHHAMAKŅÁ 중ਮਕਣਾ v. a. To fry;
 —(K.) To draw (a sword).
- CHHAMAKNAMOLÍ ভ্রমবর্তমান্তী s. f.
 A thorny vine producing a yellow berry.
- CHHAMBALÍ EHERS s. f. (M.) A hand-barrow for removing earth and manure.
- CHHAM CHHAM SHEH s. m. Raining hard; c. w. barená, varhná.
- CHHAMKAUNA हमताਉटा v. a. To cause to be fried.
- CHHÁŅ Bi a.f. A shade; a shadow.
- CHHÁN 5 s.m. Wheat; bran:—
 chhán búrá, s.m. Bran of any kind of grain.
- chhána stei s. m. Scattering; sowing; fine pulverised manure used for top-dressing:—chháná devan or deuná, v. a. To top-dress.
- CHHANAT ESTER s. f. Straining; sifting; the price of sifting.

CHHANAK MANAK EERHER

- s. f. The sound of glass; the ringing of metals; the ringing of small bells; the clanking of fetters.
- CHHANÁKÁ EZIQI s. m. A ringing or tinkling noise.
- - filter; to cull; to select;—s. m. A sifting instrument of grain larger than a sieve.
- cullender:—chhánaní chhánaní honá, v. n. To have holes or to be pierced through like a sieve; to be decayed or rotten.
- CHHAṇAKÁUṇÁ 등문제영관 v. n. See Chhankduṇd.
- to tinkle; to clink; to clank;—
 s. m. A plaything of wood or metal used by children.
- CHHANAUNÁ serge v. a. To cause to be strained.
- CHHANBH **gg** s. m. A lake; a pond.
- CHHANCHHAN ভ্রভিত s. f. The

tinkling sound of ornaments worn on the feet; c. w. karná;—s. m. (M.) The planet Saturn, Saturday; a small mound at the cross-streets of towns on which Hindus offer oil and burning lamps on Saturdays in order to avert the evil influence of

Saturn:—chlanchlan bale, kul balá tale. When the chlanchlan burns all calamities are averted. Hindus repeat these words as they place the lamps as offerings.

music; measure of verses; metre; indecent verses which the bridegroom is made to recite by the bride's female attendants or friends; trick; fraud:—chhandbáj, s. m. A man who knows the art of composing a chhand; a deceiver; a rogue:—chhand band, s. m. Deceit; trick; fraud:—chand parband, s. m. A measure in verse; metre; a kind of poetry not in common use:—chhand páund, v. a. To recite indecent verses at marriages.

CHHÁND sis s. f. Vomit (not used without prefixing the word upar; as upar chháng). See Chháng.

CHHANDÁ sisi s. m. (M.) The trunk of a tree with the branches lopped off.

CHHANDÁ SICI v. n. A part; a portion; a share;—(M.) The stem of a date when cut down and trimmed of its branches. It is used for rafters, and when hollowed out for acqueducts.

CHHANDAK SEC s. m. (M.) Chaff, &c., winnowed out of grain; i. q. Uhhatkan.

CHHANDAN ਛਾਂਦਨ v. a. (M.) To prune; to lop.

CHHANDAN 등단) s.m. A deceiver; CHHANDÍ 등단) a rogue.

CHHÁNDDÁ ਛਾਂਦਾ .m. See Chhándá.

by shaking; to winnow; to sift; to shake the dust out of a garment or carpet:—
v. n. To vomit; to disgorge.

CHHANGAR **Solids**. m. (M.) A wandering tribe who husk rice or other grain; gypsies; by some the English name for gypsies, Zingari, is supposed to be derived from the term; i. q. Changgar.

CHHANG sign s. m. Twigs cut off from a tree.

CHHANGGA gigii s. m. A person with six fingers; a person with six fingers on each hand, or six toes on each foot.

CHHANGGÁÍ ह्नेजॉप्टी s. f. Pruning compensation for pruning.

cause to be pruned or trimmed (trees or shrubs); to cause to be killed.

CHHÁNGGNÁ **EIJI** v. a. To prune; to lop; to cut off the twigs of a tree; to trim; to clip.

CHHANGGWÁÍ প্রতাহার s. f. Compensation for pruning.

СННАŅGGWÁUŅÁ **ਫੀਗੱਵਾਉਣਾ** v. a.

To cause to be pruned or trimmed (tree or shrubs); to cause to be killed.

CHHÁNHÁ GIGI a. Mean; --s. m. A slave.

CHHANICHCHHAR ERET 1. m.

Saturn, Saturday;—a. Clever; naughty; one who makes a great noise:— Chha-

nichchharwár, s. m. Saturday:--chhanichchhar-áuṇá, v. n. To come under the influence of Saturn or one's evil star.

CHHANJJOR SITTNÁ ਫੰਜੋ ਕਸਿਟਨਾ v. n. (Pot.) To shake; to throw into spasms.

CHHANKÁNÁ සියල්ය v. a. See Chhankáuná.

jingle; to ring; to tinkle; to clink; to clank;—s. m. A jingling plaything made of wood and metal used by child-

ren; a rattle:—chhankaná chhankáuná, v. a.
To be impatient; to be half-hearted; to
complain in disappointment:—chhankaná
kanggan, s. m. (M.) A jingling ornament worn on the wrist.

СННАЙКАЙ GAЙ **සෙස්බ** ි s. m. CHHAЙKAЙGGAЙ **සෙස්බ්** A

jingling ornament worn on the wrist.

CHHANKÁR 最初可) s. m. Clink-CHHANKÁT 最更初之) ing; tinkling; ringing; i. q. Jhankár.

CHHANKÁUNÁ EZOTÖZI v. a.

To ring a bell; to rattle (a chain; money); to jingle.

CHHANN まる. f. A thatched roof;
a shed with thatched roof and sides

CHHANNÁ පිරි s. m. A metallic CHHANNÍ පරි s. f. drinking vessel.

to be winnowed; to be shaken out

(dust); to be strained (as water); to become old and thin (cloth); to be wasted (clothes).

CHHÁNNA פובה v.a. To sift; to strain; to filter; to cull; to select; i. q. Chánun.

cullender:—chhánní honá, v. a. To have holes or to be pierced through like a sieve; i. q. Chhánaní.

СННАПИІ́А́Ņ ਛਨੌੀਆਂ) s. f. (М.) СННАПИАŅІ́А́Ņ ਛਨੌਟੀਆਂ \ A sieve

made of leather for sifting meal:—chhannanián bharná, v. a. The performance of a ceremony by the brother and brother's wife of the bride, or failing them any other near relatives. Accompanied by girls, they go round the house occupied by the bridegroom and his party, the brother draws water from some well near at hand and his wife throws it in again without approaching the brink.

CHHÁNT **E** s. f. Selections; cuttings; refuse (of cloth):—chhán; kar lainá, v. a. To select; to separate good from bad.

CHHANTÁ SIZI s. m. The thong or lash of an ox whip (a whip has usually two such, sometimes four).

 CHHÁŅŢAŅ
 夢さる

 CHHÁŅŢ CHHÚŅŢ 夢でる
 See

 Chháņţ.
 See

CHHANTNÁ size v. a. To select; to choose; to separate; to cut down; to cut short; to abridge; to curtail; to cut; to clip; to prune; to cut out (cloth); to thresh, to separate corn from the husk; to sift.

CHHANU s. f. A shadow or сннамим हार shade:-chhánu hárá, CHHÁNW a. Umbrageous, shady.

ਛਣਵਾਈ s. f. Sifting; CHHANWÁÍ the price of sifting.

CHHANWÁUŅÁ ਛਣਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be sifted or strained or washed; to cause dust to be shaken out of a thing.

TCHHÁP 富収 s. f. A ring of gold or silver, but also generally of any metal, worn on the finger; a seal; a stamp; an impression (on clothes); printing: large curtained bedstead.

—mohar chháp, s. f. A mark on weights or measures to show their CHHAPÁUNÁ EUGET v.a. To cause currency; the village seal used to impress grain heaps with; the custom-house stamp on goods which have paid duty; a sectarial mark representing the lotus; the trident delineated on the body by the worshippers of Vishnu; order and seal of any Judicial Court fixed on any house or shop under suspicion or to execute some decree by selling its property at auction; c. w. dená.

CHHAPÁÍ 震い習 & f. Printing: stamping; cost of printing or stamping CHHAPAÍ ਛਪਈ s. f. A kind of poetry containing six lines.

CHHAPÁKÁ EUIQI e. m. The sound produced by striking water; haste; moment.

CHHAPÁKÍ EURÍ s. f. A kind of eruptive disease (Nettle-rash.)

CHHAPAL CHHAPAL EVENEUE s. m. Splash, splash; i. q. Chhap, chhap.

CHHAPAN CHHOT EUZES 1. f.

(Pot.) A play common among children being a kind of hide-and-seek; i. q. Lukan michi or mifi.

CHHAPAN HONÁ ਛਪਣਹੋਣਾ 🕫 🚜 To be invisible.

CHHAPANJJÁ EUTÍ a. Fifty-six.

CHHAPANJWÁN sixth.

CHHAPARBAND ਛਪਰਬੰਦ s. m. thatcher.

CHHAPARKHATT EVOUS . f. A large curtained bedstead.

to be printed or stamped; to cause to be concealed; to cause to be veiled.

CHHAP CHHAP EVEU s. m. See Chhapal chhapal.

CHHAPKALÍ ह्यवस्त्री s. f. A lizard: the gecko.

CHHAPNÁ ਛਪਣਾ v. a. To be hid; to elude or escape observation; to set (sun, moon, star); to be printed.

CHHÁPNÁ डायटा v. a. To print ; to stamp; to bring out an impression.

CHHÁPPÁ BUÍ s. m. Printing:

stamp; impression; edition; a thorn bush; a hedge:—chháppá khánná, s. m. Press; printing office:—chháppá dená, v. a. To check; to stop:—chháppá láuná, v. a. To print; to stamp; to hedge; to enclose with a hedge (need record) to enclose with a hedge (used generally in the plural form):—udd dá chháppá chambarná, lagná, v. n. To be suspected or blamed (an innocent person); to bring a charge against a person.

CHHAPPAR **SÚJ** s. m. A thatched roof:—chhapparbás, s. m. Thatched houses or huts;—a. Living under thatched roofs.

CHHAPPAR ह्याँड s. m. A pond; a puddle.

CHHAPPRÍ ਛਪੱਰੀ s. f. A thatched hut.

CHHAPRÍ ह्यहीं. f. A small pond.

- etamping or printing; stamping; printing.
- cause to be printed or stamped.
 - CHHAR **E** s. f. A bamboo or pole used for a spear handle; the pole of spear; a kind of medicine:—chhar máraí, v. n. To kick (a cow or buffalo).
 - CHHÁR **E** s. f. Ashes:—chhár chhabílá, s. m. A fop:—chhár duálí, s. f. Four walls; a wall on the four sides of any thing (properly chár duálí);—(M.) A water-ent from a canal with a large head of water.
 - CHHARÁ **E**Alone; empty; without family or chhattels; unmarried; without company:—chhará chhatáng, a., s. m. Without family; living alone; bachelor;—s. m. A bundle of rope or strings.
 - CHHARÁÍ ভ্রাপ্ত s. f. Wages for husking grain in a mortar; a sum given to a shepherd for grazing cattle.
 - CHHÁRAK ETC s. f. The sixteenth part of a seer, two ounces; i. q. Chhatásk.

to lie husked in a mortar; to cause to be leaped by the bull (cows and similar animals.)

CHHARHÁ हुन s. m. An arm of a river.

- chhari sol s. f. A mixture of ashes and water with which a crucible is coated on the inside to aid in purifying gold or silver; c. w. bannhni.
- CHHARÍ हही s. f. A stick, a rod, a switch; the leaf stalk of a date tree:—chhariyán. pl, s. f. Flags for religious ceremonies among Muhammdan; kicks.

CHHARÍLÁ ड्रनीरा s. m. An ox that kicks; a kind of medicine.

CHHARILI EARS . f. A cow that is addicted to kicking.

CHHARÍRÁ **हरीरा** s. m. A fragrant drug; i. q. Chhalírá, which see.

chharná हिन्ता v. a. To hull grain in a mortar; to copulate (animals of the cow kind); to beat, to chastise.

CHHARRÁ EGG s. m. Small shot.

CHHÁRÚ ਛਾਰੂ } s.f. The name CHHARU BÁU ਛਰੂਬਾਉ of a disease, the thrush, a blister

OHHAT EZ s. f. The sixth day of the lunar month.

CHHAT 53 s. m. (M.) Broadcast sowing; i. q. Chhattá.

whip;—(M.) A rope, thick at one end and narrowing down to a lash at the other, which is whirled round the head and cracked in order to drive birds away from crops:—chhát vajávan, v. n. To crack a chhát.

CHHATÁ EZIs. m. A hand stick.

full; loose (used of a tree; the beard or the hair of the head):—chhate, s. m. A mode in which girls wear their hair; the front hair cut square across the forehead, and the back hair loose and unplaited:—tede sir chhatte, yár, asákún mas pai lainhdí. Love, your hair is unbraided; my beard is just appearing.—Song.

- CHHAȚAÍ ভ্রেষ্টা s. f. The price of winnowing or washing; i. q. Chhatwái.
- CHHATÁÍ ভ্রাষ্টা s. f. Roofing; the price of roofing.
- CHHAȚAN ECAv. a. (M.) To scatter:—

 bij chhațan, v. a. To sow broadcast

 —opposed to náli devan; to sow in

 drills; i. q. Chhațtá.
- CHHAŢÁŅK **EZi** s. f. The sixteenth part of a seer; two ounces.
- equal to the sixteenth part of a seer; a boat equal to the sixteenth part of a ship.
- chatar a king; a religious teacher or bridegroom:—chhatar dháran, s. f. A queen:—chhatar dhárí, s. m. A king; a prince.

CHHATARÍ **E**\$\frac{1}{2}s. f. A small umbrella; the top of a mushroom; a place of a sádhú (an ascetic).

CHHATAUNA ਛਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be roofed.

cause to be winnowed; to cause to be washed; to cause to be copulated with; to cause to be selected.

of the lunar month; i. q. Chhat.

after childbirth, being the day on which the mother leaves her private apartment; the sixth of the month.

of a tree; a walking stick; a religious ceremony in connection with child birth;—
(M.) A measure of capacity equal in weight to from twelve maunds thirty-two seers to twenty maunds. Two boras make a chhafi, and two chhafis one path.

CHHATÍ **EIS** s. f. The breast; the paps; the teats; the dugs. See *Hikk*.

Preparation containing thirty-six ingredients; a great knave.

deceitful abandoned woman who is acquainted with thirty-six kinds of fraud; great rogue.

s. m. Chaff and rubbish winnowed out of grain.

CHHÁTNÁ हाटरा v. a. See Chhántná.

chharia hoid, a. Noted; notorious; distinguished (for bad qualities); lascivious.

CHHATRÁ 등 3 s. m. (M.)
CHHATRÍ 등 3 s. f.
CHHATRORÁ 등 3 o s. m. term
used of sheep after twelve months; old a
ram; an ewe.

CHHATRI E3d s. f. See Chhatari.

CHHATT see s. f. The sack used for loading beasts of burden; a shower; a severe attack of small-pox; i. q. Chhatti.

CHHATT ES s. f. A roof; a ceiling.

CHHATTÁ **E**Sis. m. A ram; a kind of wine; a honeycomb; a tuft of hair; —a. Having a roof, roofed.

CHHÁTTÁ ਛਾਤਾਂ s. m. An umbrella; a thatch; a roof.

chhartá stí s. m. Scattering; showering; sowing (seed) broadcast: chhattá dead, v. a. To pour; to pour buttermilk; to scatter; to sow (seed); to disperse.

CHHATTAN EZE s. m. Refuse of anything winnowed; met. a bad woman

CHHATTARÁ ह्याँ s. m. A ram.

CHHATTARÍ हुउँ ी s. f. An cwe.

CHHATTI **ES** a. Thirty-six;—s. f. A part of a silk cloth sent by one to relatives and friends in out stations; to gather together on a Akatth.

CHHATTI 最子 s. f. A sack for loading on to beasts of burden; i. q. Chhatt.

CHHÁTTÍ हार्जी s. f. See Chháttí.

CHHATINA BEET v. a. To winnow grain; to copulate (a bull with a cow); to wash (clothes); to make one notorious; to defame one:—chhattyá hoiá, a. Noted; notorious; lascivious:—chhatte jáná, r. n. To be copulated with (a cow by a bull).

CHHATTNÁ ਛਤੋਣਾ v. a. To roof
(applicable to flat roofs.)

CHHATTRÁ EJÍ s. m. See Chhattará.

CHHATTRÍ **E** s. f. The name of a caste; the second and military caste of Hindus; a Hindu Rajput.

CHHATWÁÍ ল্লন্তহা s. f. Roofing; the price of roofing.

ing; washing; the price of winnowing or washing; a present given to the cowherd for the services of the bull when a cow has been leaped.

CHHAŢWAÍYÁ इटहेज s. m. A winnower; i. q. Chhaţuayyá.

cause to be winnowed; to cause to be washed (clothes); to cause to be selected; to cause to be cut; to cause to be trimmed (as the branches of a tree).

CHHATWÁUŅÁ 물로디영간 v. c. To cause to be roofed.

CHHAU s. m. Unsatisfied longing, wish or desire:—chhau dubbnd, v. a. To have one's desires gratified. CHHAUDDÁ 📆 s. m. The saddle of an ass, mule, or pony; a bit of fuel wood.

CHHAUH **3.** s. m. Lying in wait; fear; doubt; suspicion:—chhauh lainá or márná, v. n. To lie in wait; to lie concealed:—chhauhpainá, v. n. To lie in fear; to be suspicious or doubtful.

CHHAUN ET s. f. Shade; shadow.

CHHAUNA Est s. m. The young of any animal; a dwarf; any animal of dwarfish stature; a young man; a boy.

chháuná हाਉਣਾ v. a. To cover; to overshadow; to spread over; to roof; to thatch.

CHHÁUNÍ 플링터) s.f. A camp. CHHÁUNÍ 플립터) cantonment,

barracks or huts for soldiers:—chháuní
páuní, v. n. lit. To make a cantonment; met. to sit at one's door in order to
extort some favour or to get
something.

CHHAWAIYÁ **डरेजा)** s. m. A CHHAWAYYÁ **डर**जॉ thatcher.

CHHÁYÁ हामा s. f. Shade.

CHHAYANME डजाठमें) a. Ninety-CHHAYANWEŅ डजाठ ें) six ; i. q. Chhiyánweṇ, Chhiánweṇ. CHHE a. Six.

CHHEÁ ETH a. Six. This form is used by shopkeepers when they weigh grain.

CHHEBAL **EEE** s. m. (M.) A green slimy water weed.

CHHEBAR **ENG** s. f. (M) News.

A traveller is always asked by those he meets about the *Uhhebar*, and in return gives his latest news.

CHHED set s. m. A hole; a perfora-

CHHEDÍ **हेरी** ad. Quickly; sharply; soon; immediately; at once; i. q. Chhetí.

CHHEDNÁ ਛੇਦਨਾ v. a. To bore; to perforate.

awl; in the Punjab this instrument is used only to cut leather, not to bore holes, and its blade is always flat.

CHHEHNÁ ਛੋਹਣਾ v. n. To be rent or torn.

CHHEI **ES** a. Only six; all six; i. q. Chheo.

CHHEJET s. f. A bed; bedding;—(M.)

A game of single-stick played at marriages by Hindus. The combatants stand in a circle holding short sticks and strike at one another. The sticks are struck at and not the bodies of the combatants.

CHHEK **EX** s. m. A hole; a perforation; c. w. hond, paind; i. q. Chhed.

CHHEKAR **EXA** prep. ad, a. After; afterwards; subsequently; at last; the last; c. w. hond, karnd.

CHHEKARÍ हेव्ही) s. m. Re-CHHEKARLÁ हेव्हरा) maining last; the last one; unfortunate; mean; miserable creature.

CHHEKÁUNÁ हेलाਉटा v. a. To cause to be rent or torn; to cause to be perforated; i. q. Chhikáuná.

tear; to rend; to separate; to bar or excommunicate (from caste); to cast off; to bore; to perforate:—huqqd pasi chhekad, v. n. To put out of caste; to send to coventry.

CHHEKWAN BOC a. (M.) That which is drawn; used of water from a well.

CHHEKWAYYÁ **डेव्स्पॉ** s. m. One that tears or rends; i. q. Chhikwayyá.

CHHELA 意思 s. m. The term for a CHHELI 意思 s. f. he or she-goat after one year old.

CHHENBHAR **Egg** s. m. (M.)

Elousine flagellifera. A kind of grass with a creeping stem that sends up tufts of leaves at short distances. It is very common in the Sindh Sagar Thal, and very good for fodder.

CHHEO हे a. Six; all six.

CHHER \$\overline{\overline

chugáuná, v. a. To pasture buffaloes especially at night:—chherán paintás, v. n. To become hollow (teeth).

CHHEKAR हेव्ह prep. ad, a. After; CHHER हेह s. f. The act of teazing,

vexing or irritating; a nickname; reinforcement;—(M.) A gang of workmen supplied by the owners of lands irrigated by a canal; tomake the annual clearance and repairs. The labourers are distributed over the land-holders benefitted by each canal, each of whom is bound to supply his quota of labour, or in default to pay a fine of eight annas a day for each man absent:—chher khání, karní, v. n. To teaze; to irritate.

CHHERÁ हेहा s. m. A herdsman; a provoker.

CHHERA **EXIS.** m. (M·) An individual of a chher or gang of workmen on a canal for canal administrative purposes, and for distributing the required number of labourers over the land-holders who receive water. Ninety days' labour is considered one chherá in the Multan district. In Muzaffargarh one chherá is a single day's labour.

cattle to pasture; to provoke:—jangal jatt ná chheríe, hatti te kirár; berí te muháná jo bhan ghatsin buthár. Vex not the Jat in his jungle, or the kirár in his shop, or the boatman at his ferry, for they will break your head (lit. mouth) if you do.—Prov.

CHHERNÁ ERA v. a. To tease; to worry; vex; to touch; to lance a swelling or boil; to speak of; to mention; to begin or to start a subject of conversation; to drive out cattle to pasture; to make; to run (a horse).

CHHETARNÁ ਛੇਤੜਨਾ) v. a. To beat; CHHETNÁ ਛੇਤਨਾ) to shampoo with the feet. CHHEUR होटिंग s. m. A wooden frame built into a wall to give strength to it.

CHHI हो a. Six.

CHHIÁHAȚ **डिਆ**ਹਟ a. Sixty-CHHIÁIȚ **डिਆ**ਇਟ six. CHHIÁSAȚH **डिਆਸठ** CHHIAȚ **डिਆ**ट

CHHIÁNWEŅ ਛਿਆਣਵੇਂ a. Ninetysix.

CHHIÁSÍ हिभामी a. Eighty-six.

снні Аика हिंगा हुटा) a. Six-fold. Снні Aura हिंगों ਰਾ

CHHIBBAR ਛਿਬੱੜ s. m. (M.) See Chibbhar.

CHHICHCHHÁ ਛਿਛਾਂ s. m. The twelveth letter of the Gurmukhi Alphabet.

CHHÍCHHÁ **最后** s. m. A kind of sauce made of mangoes.

CHHICHHOHRÁ **ਛਿਛੋਹਰਾ** a. See Chhachhohrá.

rinse; to cleanse; i. q. Hangálná.

CHHICHHRÁ EST s. m. A kind of tree (Butea frondosa) whose large leaves are gathered in the jungles and brought into the towns, where they are used by shopkeepers to wrap up such purchases of their customers as curd, butter, sweetmeats, sugar.

CHHICHHRÁ डिड्झ s. m. The flabby,

withered skin of old age; the skinny parts of meat; the prepuce; a shred of meat; on the outskirt of a joint; an outer trimming;—(M.) A tree (Butea frondosa), the red flowers called kesú are used for dyeing and making red powder to throw about at the Holi festival:—billi kún khálí chhichhreán de sufne. The cat dreaming of the trimming.—Prov. used of those who are very anxious of getting their object.

CHHÍCHHYÁ **高い.** m. See Chhíchhá.

CHHIDÁÍ ਛਿਦਾਈ s. f. Boring; the price of boring.

cause to be pierced, separated or bored.

CHHIDDAR **Ecd** s. m. A hole; a perforation; a vacuity; a defect; a flaw (moral or physical); deception; fraud; hypocricy.

CHHIDDI () s. f. The refuse CHHIDDI () parts of cotton;

phlegm; mucous; the thick viscid matter secreted in the throat; the refuse which remains after straining buttermilk.

CHHIDNA EEE v. n. To be pierced; to be bored.

CHHIDRA **Eco** a. Porous; arranged at a distance; not closely set (teeth):—chhidre honá, v. n. Not closely set or arranged (teeth); generally used in the plural.

CHHIDWAI ভিত্তা s. f. Boring; the price of boring.

CHHIDWÁUNÁ हिस्दाप्टरा v. a. To cause to be perforated or bored.

CHHIGGÁ Edi a. Having six teeth (cattle), or at the commencement of sixth year,

CHHÍH Ell inter. A word used to incite cattle, or induce them to drink water; sometimes it is used to drive them away; an unmeaning expression used by washermen when bringing down the clothes upon the washboard.

CHHIHÁUNÁ हिराਉटा v. a. To cause to be slightly torn (cloth, shoes).

CHHIHNA ਛਹਣਾ v. n. To burst; to be slightly torn.

CHHIHO हींਹ inter. See Chhih.

chhijau s.m. One who is inclined to withdraw or waste money from his capital; a spendthrift;—a. Susceptible of being separated; rent.

CHHIJAUNA हिमाਉटा ए. a. To separate or waste (money); to discontinue.

СННІЈІ ЈА́ŅÃ ਛਿਜੱਜਾਣਾ) v. n. To СННЈЈNÃ ਫਿਜੱਨਾ) be sepa-

rated or was'ed (as money); to die; to be discontinued; to be rent; to become tattered, especially the sacred thread).

CHHIK Ext. f. (M. Pot.) Lit. Pulling, hence the rope by which anything is pulled; a long twisted leather

rope by which the yoke is connected with the seat of the well; a long stick which is between the bull's yoke and a square wooden frame, slightly loaded, drawn by oxen in treading out grain:—gadhe di chhik, s. f. The girth of a donkey's saddle:—jandare di chhik, s. f. The rope by which the large rake is pulled:—madhání di chhik, s. f. The strap by which the churner of a churn is turned.

CHHIK **Eloc** s. f. (Pot.) The quantity of water or other liquid drunk without taking breath; the act of drinking that quantity; i. q. Dik, Jhik.

CHHIKA E s. m. (M.) See Chhikká.

CHHIKAN **(EOC)** v.a. (M.) To pull, to drag; to draw; to challenge (wrestlers).

to cause to be drawn; to cause to sneeze; to cause to smoke (a pipe); to cause to be torn (cloth; shoes); to cause to eat.

CHHIKK **E** a s. f. Sneezing; a sneeze; c. w. dund; i. q. Nichchh.

or loop of strings or cords to hang anything on; the strings of a bahanja.

made of rope hung from the roof of the house in which milk pots are kept.

chhikkná saci v. n., a. To squeeze; to smoke (a pipe); to draw in the smoke; to draw; to take (property).

CHHIKKÚ हिंदु s. m.) A very CHHIKKULÍ हिंदुली s. f.) basket.

CHHIKRÁ हिल्ला s. m. A waggon, a cart.

CHHIKRI (and sort of chess, played with six or seven convies; a small basket made of the branches of pilchhi generally used by confectioners; c. w. kheduá, kheluá.

CHHIKWAYYÁ हिल्हण . m. One who takes away, one who draws; one who smokes.

CHHILA EXT. m. Forty days of child-birth, when a grand purification takes place; forty days when a man sits in seclusion to worship; the period of forty days.

barking; the price of peeling, barking; stripping tobacco.

CHHILÁR ਫਿਲਾਰ) s. m. f. A young CHHILÁRÚ ਫਿਲਾਰੁ kid.

CHHILAUNA Essige v. a. To cause to be peeled, pared, barked, skinned.

CHHILLAR ਫ਼ਿੱਲੜ s. m. Bark, skin, rind; met. a rupee.

CHHILLAT (s. f. A piece of CHHILT (skin, bark, rind, a splinter or thorn in the flesh.

CHHILLNA Exper v. a. To peel, to pare, to bark, to strip off the rind, to skin, to gall, to cut (with a knife.)

OHHIMÁHÍ 最知司) s. f. Six CHHIMÁHÍN 最知司) months; six months pay.

CHHIMBH (s m. A pool of CHHINB (s m. A pool of bushes and reeds are thickly grown; i. q. Chhambh, Chhambh.

CHHIMBH ES ter; a bush of the twigs of the

CHHINÁL 最高) s. f. A strumpet, CHHINÁR 最高可) a prostitute, a bad woman, a harlot:—chkinálpuná, s. m. . See Chhinálá.

CHHINÁLÁ கொகை s. m. Whoredom, prostitution;—s. f. See Chhinál.

CHHÍNBÁ 副智 s. m. A caste; a washerman; a calico printer; a kind of snake.
CHHÍNBAN 副智志 s. f. The wife of a Chhinbá, a fomale of the Chhinbá caste.
CHHÍNBAR 副智慧 s. m. (M.) See Chembar.

CHHING (Ea) s. f. A thin stick,
CHHINGH (Ew) a stick with sharp
point; a pointed piece of silver or gold to
bring out scraps of food from teeth.

CHHÍNDÁ ਛੀਂਡਾ s. m. A hole.

CHHINGLÁ COUNTS: m. (M.) See Chhánggá.

CHHINÍ CHHINÍ EE EE a. Reduced to atoms or to pieces; c. w. honá, kar dená; i. q. Chiní, Chiní.

- CHHINJH 信要 s. f. Wrestling:—
 chhinjh páuṇi, v. n. To wrestle; to quarrel,
 to fight each other; c. w. paiṇi.
- CHHINKÁ (BEAT) s. m. Sprink-CHHINKÁO (BEATS) ling of water on roads; sprinkling of rose-water and other colours on the occasion of marriages and festivities.
- CHHINKANÁ (SECE) v. n. To sprinkle; to bestow upon, to give alms liberally:—hatth chhinkaná, v. n. To distribute alms freely.
- CHHINKÁUNÁ ਛਿਣਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. Caus. of Chhinkand.
- CHHINN BHINN ਛਿੱਨ ਭਿੱਨ s. m. Cut up, destroyed, scattered.
- CHHÍNT डॉट s. f. Calico; i. q. Chhit.
- CHHÍO ES intj. See Chhih.
- CHHIOG EEGI s. m. (M.) A sixth
- CHHIPÁKÍ ਛਿਪਾਕੀ s. f. A sudden eruption of piles on the body.
- CHHIPÁU हिंपाई . m. Concealing, hiding, secrecy.
- CHHIPÁUNÁ हिंपाਉटा v. a. To hide, to conceal, to cover, to veil.
- CHHIPKALÍ ਛਿਪਕਲੀ a. f. A house lizard.
- cealed, to be hid, to elude or escape observation; to veil or put on a mask; to set (the sun, moon, stars):—chhipde phiraé, v. n. To be in hiding; i. q. Lukaé.
- CHHIP CHHIP KE **EU EU d** ad.
 Secretly.
- CHHIR s. f. (Pot.) A little raised skin on the margin of the finger nail; i. q. Char.

- CHHÍRÁ हीहा s. m. See Lirá.
- CHHIRÁÍ (SATE) s. f. Pasturing; the wages of taking herd or flock out to pasture.
- CHHIRÁUNÁ ভিরাপ্তিতা v. a. To cause to be mocked; to cause to be begun, or to begin.
- CHHIR CHHIRA ET ET a., s. m. Porous; a very thin kind of cloth (as gauze); i. q. Jhirjhirá.
- CHHIRE (Ed intj. Begone! (a word used to drive away a cat); i. q. Chhure.
- CHHIRHAM SERH s. f. Anger from a slight cause, fretfulness, vexation; c. w. chhuttei, chhirei.
- CHHIRHMI E a. Irritable, irascible, fretful, easily provoked, touchy.
- CHHIRKÁ Eda's. m. A by-path, a by-way, a foot path, a track.
- CHHIRKÁU हिन्नला) s. m. Sprink-CHHIRKÁU हिन्नला) ling of water on roads. See Chhinká.
- CHHIRKANÁ SERAEI v. a. To sprinkle. See Chhinkaná.
- CHHIRKÁUNÁ ERANGET v. a. To cause to be sprinkled; i. q. Ohhinkáuná.
- CHHIRNÁ (SEAST) v. n. To begin, CHHIRNÍ (SEAST) to enter (upon a work), to embark (in an enterprise); to go to pasture (as a herd of cattle or flocks of goats or sheep); to flow (as blood); to continue; to quarrel; to continue to cough.
- CHHIROHÁ Edu s. f. (M.) The wife of a washerman.
- CHHIRT ERS s. f. Beginning, commencing; the prancing of a horse.

CHHISSI EA s. f. A coarse kind of cloth having six hundred threads in the chain (cloth.)

CHHÍTÁ **EICI** s. f., a. (M.) A branch of Indus is named Chhitá on account of its vagaries; mad:—chhitá kutti jalebián di rákhi. What! a mad bitch to guard sweetmeats.—Prov.

CHHIȚÁ EZI s. m. A handstick, a cane.

CHHITALI हिंडास्त्री a. Forty-six.

CHHITÁHLÍÁ ਛਿਤਾਹਲੀਆਂ s. m. The year 46th.

CHHIŢÁŅK डिटांब) s. f. The 16th

CHHITÁNKÍ (Ezial) part of a seer, two ounces; two ounces weight; i. g. Chhatánk.

CHHITARNÁ ਫਿਤਰਨਾ v. n. To be scattered, to be spread.

CHHIȚÍ डिटी s. f. A handstick, a cane.

CHHÍTKÁ **SICO** a. Stout but thin:— chhitká jowán, s. m. A stout man but not fat.

CHHITRÍ हिडवी s. f A small old shoe.

CHHITRÍÁN ਫਿਤਰੀਆਂ s. f. pl. Small old shoes.

CHHITRÁUNÁ ਛਿਤਗਉਣਾ v. a. To beat with a shoe, to scatter, to spread.

CHHITRÁUNÁ डिज्ञाਉटा v. a. To cause to be shampooed by treading with the feet.

CHHITT Esc. f. The splashing of mud and water, spattering, sprinkling, plash; a shot; a spot;—a. Bespattered, defiled, polluted, impure, deprayed, bad; mischievous, quarrelsome.

CHHITTA (EZI s. m. Scattering, (grain seed in a field); sprinkling, splashing; chhitta dená or páuná, v. n. To scatter, (grain or seed in a field), to sprinkle water with the hand.

CHHITTAR 53 c. m. A very old and worn out shoe:—chhittar kháne, v. a. To get a shoe beating; to suffer humiliation, taunts:—chhittar márne, láune, v. a. To give one a shoe beating, to taunt; i. q. Jutti, Ját.

CHHITTHÁ E a. Angry, sullen; ashamed, confused:—chhitthá honá, v. n. To be ashamed.

CHHOCHHA Est a. Worthless, useless, invalid; equal to nothing.

CHHODÁ 플링) s. m. (M.) Stumps of CHHODÁ 플링) the date tree.

CHHOHAR EUJ s. m. A boy, a lad:—chhoharpugá, s. m. Childhood; i. q. Ohhuhur. (Spoken west of the Ravi.)

CHHOHLÁ ਛੌਹਲਾ a. Quick, hasty, rapid.

CHHOHNA SUET v. s. To touch, to feel, to meddle with.

CHHOHRÁ हेंग्ज s. m. A boy, a lad, a girl. (spoken west of the Ravi and east of the CHHOKRÍ हेंब्री s. f. Sutlej.)

CHHOLLA 意识 } e. m. A kind of CHHOLLA 意识 } pulse, gram; met. Pudmul.

CHHOLÍÁ **麦**粉加) s.m. Green gram.

chhop **Eu** s. m. Rolls of cotton spread on an winnowing instrument by a company of women respectively at night for spinning on the following day; c. w. páuná.

CHHORÁ 黃司 s. m. (M.) A way of using the topd.

CHHOT **E3** s. f. Impurity, defilement:

—chhot jháraní, v. a. To remove supposed impurity or defilement from the eyes when sore, by passing burning straw around the head, or by throwing oil in water and looking at it.

CHHOT 62 s. f. Remission; a certain percentage remitted on the payment of a loan which has been held at interest; remission of revenue, reduction in the assessment:—chhot chhaddet, v. a. To leave the grain on the threshing floor for the sweeper; c. w. dept.

CHHOṬÁÍ 물리함 s. f. Smallness, littleness; i. q. Chhutti.

a. Little, small; CHHOTTA BET young, younger, junior; common, low, mean, weak, paltry, contemptible; narrow, niggard, low-minded:—chhotta baul, chhottá pesháb karná, v. a. To make water:—chhottá kelá, s. m. (K.) A plant (Asparagus racemosus), which is furnished with small spines, is common in parts of the Salt Range, Siwalik tract, and other hills. Its root is used medicinally for man and beast :-- chotte lewer, s. m. (K). A plant (Andromeda fastigiata) which strongly resembles heather, commonly found at the Bias basin: chhotte motte, a. Little and big, short and thick:—chhottá ndi, s. m. (M.) Sowing broad cast:—chhottá sáhab, s. m. A subordinate European officer: -chhotta van, s. m. A tree (Salvadora Indica) the wood of which is useless " even for burning;" the leaves are eaten by camels. Pieces of wood are carried to long distances for sale, as it is much favoured for tooth sticks (miswak) by Muhammadans, who use theirs for a number of times. The employment of it thus is said to be good for the digestion, and speedily to care bleeding gums: -chhotts wadds, s.m. Young and old; great and small, all; high and low, rich and poor; i. q. Ohhote.

CHHOTTI ES s. f., a. Fem. of Chhotte ; urine :—chhotte karne, v. a. To

make water (used by women):—chhatti
láni, s. f. A plant (Sunda fraticosa)
abundantly grows in the Panjab and
its growth is said to indicate a very
inferior soil. Sajji could be prepared
from this plant. It is eaten by camels:—
chhotti mauhri, s. f. (K.) This plant
(Solanum zanthocarpum), generally known
as kandiári, is common throughout the
Panjab plains. In some places its seeds
are eaten. They are also applied for
bruises and in otitis. The fruit likewise
is officinal, being bruised and applied for
pain.

CHHOTÓ BZ a. See Chhottá.

CHHOV $\Xi \in s.$ w. (K.) An axe for cutting woods.

CHHUÁÍ हुआरी s. f. Touching; i. g.

CHHUÁŅÍ हुआर्टी s. f. Candle ; i q. Watti.

CHHUÁRÁ EMT s. m. The date tree; also its fruit.

CHHUÁUŅÁ হ্রুপাਉਣা v. a. To cause to be touched.

CHHUBB 養祖 } s. m. A bandage; CHHUBBA 養祖 } c. w. páuzá; i. q.

CHHUBBI हुँ ही s. f. A small bandage; c. w. póuni, wattni.

CHHUCHCHH **Ess** s. m. Congealed mercury (a state which alchemists suppose it to assume from the influence of a certain herb).

CHHÚCHHÁ தூ a. Worthless, useless.

CHHÚCHHÍ **ggil s. f.** The part of a gun stock in which the ramrod is inserted; a little vessel for drinking water.

CHHUCHHKÁRNÁ 플롭여러하) *. *.

To drive away contemptuously; to set a

dog on anything.

- CHHUCHHUHAR **EGUS** s. m. A boy, a lad:—chhuchhuharpund, s. m. Boyishness, littleness, a want of spirit; weariness.
- CHHUCHHUHRÁ EEJJ a. Boyish, puerile, little, spiritless, mean, trifling, airy, contemptible; i. q. Ohhachhohrá.
- CHHUCHHÚŅDAR 등률건경 \ s.f. A CHHUCHHÚŅDHAR 등률건경 \ mole, a muskrat.
- CHHÚCHÍ **E** s. f. (M.) A fish of the herring family (Clupea chapra) common in the rivers and chands.
- CHHUDÁUNÁ ESTEE) v. a.

 CHHUDWÁUNÁ ESTEE) Caus. of

 Chhaddad To cause to be released; to
 release, to separate, to deliver, to rid
 from; to emit or discharge (semen):—
 ratt, khás, lahá chhudáuná, v. a. To
 cause to bleed:—sák chhudáuná, v. a.
 To cause to give up a chain to a betrothed
 girl; i. q. Chhadasáuná.
- CHHUHAI **EUV** s.f. Touching; grinding (gain):—chhuhái deni or kháni, v. n. To be touched, to be influenced, to be got the better of, to be at fault, to yield.
- chhiharión di rann vi koi ná thive. Let no one be the wife of boys.—Prov.
- CHHUHÁBÁ GUJI s. m. The date tree and its fruit:—chhuhárá dená, milná, v. a. To betroth.
- CHHUHAT gus s. f. Touch, contamination; c. w. laggel,
- CHHUHÁUNÁ EJIਉटा v. m. To cause to touch.
- CHHÚHIR EUG s. f. (M.) A girl:—
 chháhirida kanúa Shaitan ví panáh
 mangé. Even Satan prays for protection from girls.—Prov.

- CHHUHLÁ 夏Jあ) a. Active, CHHUHULÁ 夏Jあ) sprightly; i. q. Chhohlá.
- CHHUHNÁ EUZI v. a. To touch, to feel, to CHHUHUNÁ EUZI meddle with.
- CHHUHURÁ

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 FUT | s. m. A boy, a

 CHHUHURÁ

 puzá, s. m. Boyishness, littleness, a

 want of spirit; s. q. Chhohar.
- CHHÚÍ **ES** s. m. (Pot.) A light hatchet with a narrow blade, chiefly used in cutting the malhá or ber bush.
- CHHULKANÁ EKOZI v. s. To be frightened, to overflow; to be spilt, to splash, to spill; to void urine.
- CHHÚMBAR 200 s. m. A rustic, a clown.
- CHHÚN (CHHÚN (CHHÚN)) s. f. Root; trace, track;

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 posterity; a troop,

 forces, an army; diminution:—chhánkar

 dená, v. a. To diminish:—chhán mukáuná,
 v. n. To be diminished:—chhán mukáuná,
 v. a. To diminish, to bring to one end, to
 root up, to have no trace or track, to
 annihilate.
- CHHUN CHHUNÁ EZEZ s. m. A child's rattle.
- CHHUN CHHUNÍÁN EZEZIMI s. f. pl. Fetters.
- of an earthen vessel (made likewise of carth); i. q. Chappas.
- CHHUNIN Est s. f. (M.) The lid of a ghará:—chhúnin bhannan, v. a. To break the lid of a ghará at the bride's chamberdoor is a general custom at marriages.

The chhinis is placed, with a small piece of money under it, before the threshold of the chamber, and the bridegroom, as he goes in, stamps on and breaks it. The company congratulate him. The money is the perquisite of the potter.

CHHUNNE SE টুর্নী a. Contagious, epidemic.

CHHUNK MUNK 물론적 ਮੁਣਕ s. f.
The sound of frying fat; a rattling sound.

CHHUPÁUNÁ **EUI**GEI v. a. To hide. See Chhipánná.

CHHUPNÁ **EUZI** v. n. To be hid, to be concealed, to elude or escape observation. See Chhippá.

CHHURÁ हुत s. m. A large knife.

CHHURAK **EGO** s. f. Haste, rapidity, speed, quickness:—chhurak karke nikal jdad, v. n. To go away quickly, to go away with haste or rapidity:—chhurak murk, s. f. Walking with haste; c. w. karná:—chhurak pharáhí, biláí, s. m. A snare for birds.

CHHURE **gd** intj. Begone! (a word used to drive away a cat); i. q. Ohhire.

CHHUR HOJÁNÁ 물리다는 v. n.
CHHUR HONÁ 물리군 To get
away, to begone (like a cat on account of
fear); met. to keep silence, to be silent
on account of fear.

CHHURI sol s. f. A small knife:—
mitthi chhuri, s. f. lit. A sweet knife; cold
steel; one who rains another with a
smooth face, or secretly; a wolf in
sheep's clothing.

CHHÚT 53 s.f. Touch, contamination, defilement; c. w. lagget.

CHHÚT **E** s. f. Acting or speaking without restraint or consideration, running furiously; e. w. karm.

CHHUŢIÁÍ हुरिभाष्टीः. f. Littleness.

CHHUŢKÁRÁ **EZQIJ** s. m. Deliverance, freedom, escape, disengagement, liberation; liberty, exemption; release, discharge, acquittal; c. w. depá, hopá.

CHHUTT 57 prep. But, except; save, leaving, without, besides.

CHHUTT 53 ad. Without hinderance; i. q. Achhut.

CHHUTTAR EZZ a. Forsaken, abandoned (as a wife by a husband); free.

CHHUTTI **E**Cl s. f. Leave, holiday; discharge, disengagement, leisure, permission, freedom: c. w. dest, laist, wilst.

chhuttná sectiv. s. To be freed, to escape, to escape from; to be separated, to be alienated, to be discorded; to be liberated, to be set free, to be dismissed, to be discharged or acquitted; to be redeemed (a mortgage); to cease, to stop, to be given up, to be relinquished; to leave (the breath), to die; to be set in motion, to start; to go off, to fire (a gun); copulatione liberari, semen emittere.

CHÍÁŅBOŖÁ ভীসাঁইরা) a. Uneven, CHÍNÁŅBOŖÁ ভীসাঁইরা) (as thread); ill-shaped, imperfect.

CHIBB (EE s. m. A bruise, an indentation (in a metallic vessel.)

CHIBBA ভিষা a. Indented, bruised (a metallic vessel.)

CHIBBHAR ਦਿੱਤੜ) s. m. A small wild CHIBHAR ਦਿਤੜ) fruit generally

found on the east & south of the Sutlej among kharif crops; met. a deformed person:—chibbhares de bár te desí. He will pay at the chibbhar harvest; i. c. he will never pay it.

CHIBRI GEET s. f. (M.) The spotted owler (button owl of Europeans)—athene brama (Jerdon). Besides being a bird of ill omen,

it is considered extremely ugly:—chibrí dá chihrá te nán Núr Bíbí. She has the face of an owlet and her name is Núr Bíbí (Lady of Light.).—Prov.

CHÍCHÁ चीच s. m. A woman's breast;

CHICHAR चिचत s. m. (K.) Debris.

CHÍCHBAHUTÍ ਚੀਚਬਹੁਟੀ s. f. See Chichwahuti.

CHICHCHAR GETS s. m. A tick:—
chamm chichchap, s. m. lit. A tick of skin;
a man that is not easily shaken off.

CHICHI et s. f. The little finger, the little toe.

CHÍCHAK ਦੀਦਕ s. f. Small-pox.

CHÍCHKÁ ਦੀਦਕਾ s. m. A thin skin separated after small-pox.

CHICHLAUNA विस्काਉटा v. n. To cry out, to scream, to shriek.

CHÍCHOCHÍCH-GAŅDHORÍÁŅ

CHÍCHOCHÍCH ਚੀਚੋਚੀਚਘੰਦੋਲੀਆਂ

s. f. A play among boys. Some boys hide themselves, and some go to mark lines on walls; when the latter return, the former go to erase those lines, and when they come back, all boys go to see whether all lines are erased or not. They count those lines which are not erased; and the party, who marked the lines, is entitled to get something from the other party.

chamm chichri, s. f. lit. A small tick of the skin; a woman who makes herself a pest by hanging on where she is not welcome.

CHICHRI GEGS s. m. (K.) A small, rather slender, shrubby plant (Plectranthus rugosus), abundant in the Panjab Himalaya, and occuring in the Salt Range. In those places it is used as bedding to keep off fleas.

CHICHÚNDAR ਚਿਊਦਰ) . f. A CHICHÚNDHAR ਚਿਊਧਰ bat, a muskrat.

chichwahuri elect s. f. The name of a small insect, a species of cochineal with a back red and soft like velvet, generally seen in the rains; a scarlet-fly.

CHIDDÁ Gers. m. A little lac ball with which children play.

CHIDDH **Ees.** m., f. A person of small stature.

CHIDHÁR चियात ad. (M.) On all sides.

CHIFALA GERN a. (K.) Slippery, as of a hill side or any thing hard to hold.

CHIGA CHIT's. m. (M.) The name of a male camel up to 7 years' old.

CHIGGÁ GUI) a. Fat and flat CHIGGHÁ GUI) (applied to the human face and the body):—chigghá choppá, a. Clean with ghee, &c., (generally applied to the human face.)

CHÍGH **thu** s. f. A mark made on the flesh by a tightly bound cord; c. w. pai jání.

CHIH Gots. m. Anger; insistence, persistence; love, affection:—chih chaphdund, v. a. To cause to make obstinate, to cause to make angry:—chih chaphnd, v. n. To be obstinate, to persist; to be angry, to insist; c. w. chaph jdni, chaphni.

CHÍHÁBAṬṬ चीरा घॅट s. m. Crying, weeping, lamentation; c. w. paisd.

CHIHAN GUE
CHIHAN CHAKKAR GUEGAG

s. m. A mark, a spot, a stain, a scar, a sign, a symbol, a token by which anything is known, feature, signature.

CHIHARNÁ (CURO) v. a. To join together two layers of leather with paste, as in making shoes.

of prey, a kite; the pine tree, pine wood.

CHÍHAR चींग्र) s. f. Gluten, gum-

CHIHR FIUR 5 miness, clamminess, stickness; closeness, churlishness, sordidness; the pine tree.

CHÍHRÁ ਚੀਹੜਾ) a., s. m. f. Glutin-CHÍHRÍ ਚੀਹੜੀ) ous, gummy, tenacious, avaricious; a miser.

CHIJ eff s. f. A thing:—chij bast, chij wast, chij waste, s. f. Things, chattles, goods.

CHIJAKRI CHICO s. m. (K.) Is a plant (Podophyllum Emodi). Its handsome red fruit (ripe in September and October) is inspid, and the natives do not praise it much, although they eat it in most parts.

CHIJLA CHAST s. m. (K). A small tree, or as generally seen, a large shrub (Fraxinus xanthoxylloides) common in the arid tracts on the Sutlej and Chenab, and in the Jhelam basin. It very rarely reaches 5 feet in girth and 25 feet high. Its wood is hard, heavy and strong, but being small, is mostly only used for handles and for fuel.

CHIJO टीम s. f. A thing (used only in speaking to children.)

CHIK e.f. A kind of screen or curtain made of split bamboos; cheque (corruption of the English word Cheque);
—(K.) Soil, ground.

CHIK ela s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Chitker. A scream, a shriek, a cry:—chik chihefe, chik chihefe, s. m. Weeping, crying.

CHIKÁ Gar s. m. See Chikhá.

CHIKAN GOEs. m. Flowering on cloth or plaster, embroidery.

CHÍKAN class. m. Is a tree (Enonymous fimbriata) common in many places in the Panjab. It does not grow to a great size, and is not valued for construction, but the wood is close-grained and tough, and spoons are made of it. The leaves are eaten by goats, and on the Sutlej the red seeds are strung into ornaments for the head; i. q. Raag chái.

CHIKÁRÁ चित्राता s. ss. A kind of fiddle; a fawn; noise, uproar.

CHIKARI Coals. f. Thin mud; a kind of fine wood (Buxus sempervirens) of which combs are made.

CHIKAUNA Harger) to cry out or to shrick, to cause to wail, to cause to scream.

CHÍKH ਚੀਖ s. f. A shriek, a scream, wailing; c. w. paini, márai; i. q. Chik.

CHIKHÁ चिंधा s. f. A bier, a funeral pile, a pyre; i. q. Chiké.

CHÍKHÁ 린법 m. } a. Thin and CHÍKHÍ 린법 f. lean; shrill, having a shrill voice; a person with a shrill voice.

CHÍKHŅÁ **चीधरा** v. n. To cry out, to scream, to wail; i. q. Ohikņá.

CHIKIÁUNÁ বিকিমাণ্ডিতা v. n. (M.)
To scream, to shriek.

CHIKKÁN चिंदारु a. Thick, of a thick consistence (spoken of fluids.)

from the Sanskrit word Kachchar. Mud. mire; met. a slothful, slovenly person:—chikkar chibbhar, s. m. Mud:—chikkar cher or chher, s. m. (M.) lit. The mud gang; the gang of statute labourers

ammoned for emergent work while the anals are running. The annual clearnce and repiars of the inundationanals are done by chheras, or statute
abourers, while the canals are dry; but
f any emergent work is required to be
xecuted while the canals are running,
dditional chheras (called chikkar chher,
or the mud gang, because they have to
vork while the clay has been turned
nto mud by the canal-water) are
summoned.

IIKNÁ ਚਿਕਨਾ IÍKŅÁ ਚੀਕਣਾ IÍKŲÁ ਚੀਕਣਾ v. n. To leak.

IIKNA flat v. a. To cry out, to shrick, to scream, to wail; i. q. Rosd.

HIKNÁHAT ਚਿਕਨਾਹਟ) s. f. Oil, fat, HIKNÁÍ ਚਿਕਨਾਈ) grease.

HIKNI **ਚੀਕਣੀ** a. Oily, greasy, sticky;—s. f. Clay, soil, hard land:—chikni mitti, s. f. A kind of clay.

HIKNÍ ਚਿਕੜੀ } s. f. See Chikari.

HIKUN Geg s. m. (M.) A mixture of barley-flour, turmeric and sweet-oil, rubbed over the bodies of the bride and bridegroom before marriage by the mirdsan or mirdsi. Persons of rank rub a little on the arms or other parts. Among Jats the whole body is rubbed. Its supposed effects are to increase personal beauty and stimulate passions; i. q. Baṭnā, Vaṭnā.

HIL Ges s. f. A large flat stone or clod.

HIL fly s. f. The pine tree (Pinus excelsé), pine wood; a kite; i. q. Chihl, Chilh.

days observed for certain religious purposes by Muhammadans or other religious

fraternities in the east; forty days after child birth:—chilá bannhaá, v. a. To appoint a period of forty days for a religious observance:—chilá karná, chile baithaá, paiaá, v. a. To spend forty days in fasting, reading some verses of the Qurán in some private room or place, and some times in an unfrequented forest; i. q. Okhilá.

CHILA The s. m. A small tree (Case-aria tomentosa) commonly found near the Indus basin. The timber is whitish, soft and brittle, and is only used for small wood-work, but is said to furnish good fuel. In some places the fruit is used for poisoning fish.

CHILAK Cook s. f. Shining, brightness, glitter, polish.

of an ornament worn by women on the ear; i. q. Dands.

CHILAKŅÁ ভিক্তবতা v. n. To shine, to glitter.

chilam to stand of tobacco; the large earthen stand of huqqd, which contains the tobacco and fire and which is placed on the top of the rod or other pipes:—chilam bharnd, v. a. To prepare the chilam, to fill a pipe; to serve or wait upon one.

CHILAMCHÍ ਰਿਲਮਚੀ e. f. A washhand basin of metal.

CHILAT GENTS s. f. (M.) The name of a male goat up to one year old.

of the Persian word Chilgonah. A kind of fruit, used medicinally and considered strengthening, the seed of the edible pines (Pinus gerardiana.)

CHÍLH ਚੀਲ੍ਹ s. f. See Chili, Chil.

CHILHÁRÁ ਚਿਲਹਾਰਾਂ) s. m. (M.) The CHILHÁRO ਚਿਲਹਾਰੇ) sum of forty, about forty.

polishing. Wages for polishing; a deduction of from half to one anna per rupee, in addition to interest, made from a loan by the lender. Thus a kirár lending one hundred rupees deducts six rupees and four annas as chilkáná; but he enters one hundred rupees in his books and charges interest on the full hundred. The Sikhs had several sort of rupees. Nának Sháhí struck in sambat 1844-45 was the final coin. Chilkáná was levied to make up the difference between the value of the standard and other rupees.

CHILKÁRÁ ਦਿਲਕਾਰਾ s. m. Brightness, glitter, polish.

CHILKÁUNÁ ਚਿਲਕਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To CHILKÁWAN ਚਿਲਕਾਵਣ) cause to shine, to polish.

CHILKÍ CON s. f. A kind of Nának Sháhí rupee (of a purer metal than the original Nának Sháhí rupee); a kind of rupee worth ten annas, current in the Jammu and Kashmír State.

CHILKORNA ভিজনতা v. z. To shine (after raining), to rise (the sun.)

CHILLA CESS s. m. The string of a bow:—chillé jhardund, v. a. To draw a bow.

CHÍLLÁ चीं रू s. m. See Chilá.

CHILLI चिंस्री s. f. A pony or mule load of grass, &c.

CHILOTÁ ਚਿਲੌਤਾ) s. m. (K). A small CHILOTÚ ਚਿਲੌੜੂ \text{tree (Litsua sp.)} which is not unfrequent in parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to the Chenab. In some places in Chamba, an oil, expressed from the fruit, is burned.

CHILÚCHÍ चिकुची s. m. (K.) A broadish leaved tree (Iris Nepalensis.)

CHILÚN CHILÚN বিস্তু বিস্তৃ s. m.
Throbbing, chattering continuously, as chickens:—chilén chilén karné, v. n. To

throb, to be noisy, to chatter without intermission, as chickens in the absence of the hen; to have severe pain in a boil and wound.

CHÍMÁ ਚੀਮਾ CHÍMÁN ਚੀਮ of Jats.

CHIMBARAUNA HEARIGET v. c.
To cause to stick to, to cause to adhere
to, to climb up.

CHIMBARJÁNÁ (র্টিষর নাস্টা) ে. ম.
CHIMBARNÁ (র্টিষরতা) To adhere to, to hang on, to cleave to, to stick to; to copulate.

CHIMBARÍ GEET s.m. Is a plant (Doctyloctenium Agyptiacum) common in many places throughout the plains of the Panjab. Its seeds are occasionally eater in times of scarcity, and it is reckoned good as a fattening and a milk-producing pasture; i. q. Madháná.

CHÍMBARÍ THAT s. m. Is a plant (Eleusine flagellifera) abundant in many of the more arid parts of the Panjab plains, especially towards the west. In some places it is a favourite with cattle.

CHIMERNÁ चिमेहरा v. a. To cause to adhere; i. q. Chamerná.

CHIMMARNÁ ਦਿੱਮੜਨਾ v. n. To adhere, to stick to.

CHIMȚĂ ਰਿਮਟਾ s. m. Tongs.

СНІМИ́ NAH ਰਿਮੂਨਹ) s. m. A kind of СНІМИ́ NAH ਰਿਮੂਨਹ) little red bird.

CHIMYÁKRÍ **चिभजावती ः m.** Sæ Ohijákri.

CHÍN चीट s. f. A plait, a fold in a garment (petticoat.)

CHÍNÁ चीटा s. m. A kind of grain, s sort of millet (Panicum miliaceum):— chiad khildrad, v. n. lit. To throw chiad; met. to weep bitterly.

LINAG GET s. f. A spark; prickly leat; ardor urine; c. w. mární, painí, effiní.

LINAGÍ विस्ती s. f. A kind of partidge; a spark; met. an active lad.

INAI GEES s. f. Laying bricks, rranging; mode or manner of arranging; compensation for brick laying.

[INAKNÁ ਚਿਣਕਨਾ v. m. To speak oud.

IINÁR Est s. f. The name of a ree (Platanus orientalis), the wood of which is highly esteemed, and used for run stocks.

IINÁRÍ 문자리 a. Made of chinár; sf a chinár colour.

IINAT GENES s. f. (K.) A paved road or flight of paved steps down a hill side; i. q. Chanál, Okhwál.

IINAUT चिराष्ट्रिट s. f. Arranging, piling, brick-laying, plaiting; mode or manner of plaiting, piling.

IINAUNA REIGET v.a. To cause o be plaited; to cause to be piled or puilt up.

IŅBAŖŅÁ **런 ਬੜਣਾ v. n.** See Thimba**r jāṇā**.

IN CHIN of of s. f. A scream, a hriek:—chin chin karns, v. n. To cream, to squeal, to screech, to make a hrill noise; to kill by degrees.

INÍ CHINÍ (UE) (UE) a. Broken o pieces, reduced to pieces:—chiní chiní ojáná, honá, v. n. To be broken to ieces, to go to pieces:—chiní chiní ardená, karná, v. a. To break into pieces.

IND dis s. f. The quantity of vater, or other liquid, drunk without aking breath, the act of drinking that quantity; i. q. Jhik.

CHÍNDHÍ **H** as f. A piece of leather attached on both sides of an axis of a carriage near wheels.

CHINDH MINDH Gu Hu a. Run together, confused, obscure, not clear; c. w. karnd.

CHÍNG effal s. f. (M.) Growing from pain; i. q. Háng.

CHINGGHÁR चिंभाउ s. f. A scream, a screech.

CHINGGHÁRNÁ विधावता v. n. To scream, to screech.

CHIŅGGIÁŖÁ ਰਿੰਗਿਆੜਾ & m. CHIŅGGIÁŖÍ ਰਿੰਗਿਆੜੀ & f. CHIŅGGYÁŖÍ ਰਿੰਗਿਆੜੀ & f.

A spark (of fire):—chinggiari launi, v. n. lit. To set a spark; to foment a quarrel, to sow a seed of disunion, to sow dissension.

CHINGHNÁ EUSI v. n. (M.) To strain at stool; to strain at lifting a burden; to obstruct; i. q. Killhuá.

CHÍNÍ ਚੀਨੀ s. f. Sugar, porcelain, crockery ware;—a. Pertaining to China.

CHÍNÍ 테운 s. f. A kind of millet of red variety (Panicum miliaceum.)

CHINJARÍ 원류의 s. f. The beginning of strife:—chinjari chherai, v. n. To begin a quarrel.

CHÍNNÁ (Fig. 1) s. m. A light chestnut sorrel (applied to horses and pigeons.)

CHINNA 包含的 v. a. To arrange, to pile up, to lay (bricks); to plait (cloths).

CHINNH MINNH 원중 유경 a. See Chindh Mindh.

CHÍN PÍN **STUT** s. f. The querulous notes of a bird that has been caught; met. complaint, discontent:—chis pis karná, v. a. To complain, to be dissatisfied, to make excuses, to refuse assent.

CHINT (ਚਣਤ) s. f. Laying bricks, CHINTI (ਚਣਤੀ) mason work, piling up any thing in an orderly manner; plaiting cloth.

CHINTÁ GEST) s. m. Thought, reflec-CHINTÁ GEST) tion, solicitude, care, anxiety, concern; cark, dole, fret: chistá chikhá barabbar. Care and pyre are equal; i. e. the pyre burns the dead and care kills the living:—kuchh chistá nahís, ad. It does not matter, never mind.

CHIP GU s. f. Obstinacy, insisting, vexation, teazing, abashment, imitation:—chip chaphdunt, dent, v. a. To make obstinate, to teaze:—chip laggut, v. n. To be obstinate; to feel obstinate; s. m. (K.) A fish trap of bamboo or osier under a weir in a stream:—chip chip, s. m. Adhesion, coherence:—chip chipát, s. f. Adhesiveness, glutinous.

CHÍP s. f. Glue, gluten, any viscous substance, adhesiveness or viscosity; a mixture of oil with the juice of bohar or thohar, used for catching birds; i. q. Kappá, Pákká.

CHIPAK ਰਿਪਕ s. m. Sticking, adhesion.

CHIPAKNÁ GUAZI v. n. To stick, to adhere.

CHIPAR **STUR** s. m. A glutinous or adhesive substance, a hanger on; met. a miser.

CHIPATNA GUZE v. n. To stick, to adhere, to be united, to be joined.

CHIPKAUNA GUARGE v. a. To cause to adhere, to make to stick.

CHÍPLÁ : दीपका a. Sticky, glutinous, viscous.

CHIPNA GUET v. n. To be abashed, to be vexed, to be irritated.

CHIPPI (Fill) s. f. An oval shaped vessel or dish, usually made of wood, used by sáhdá or faqirs;—(M.) A piece of cloth tied with stick in order to make pigeons to run away.

CHIPPNA GUET v. a. To join, to piece; to clean strings or cords of hemp; to stamp cloth;—v. n. To stick to.

CHIPRA CURI a. Having the eyes filled with matter, blear-eyed.

CHIPRÚ GUZ s. m. A blear-eyed man, a man whose eyes are clogged with matter (spoken contemptuously.)

CHIR Go s. m. Space of time, a long time:—chir ldund, v. a. To delay, to spend a long time:—chir laggnd, v. a. To be spent (a long time):—chirkdl, s. m. A long time:—chir pichchhe, pichchhon, ad. After a long time.

CHIR ਰਿੜ s. f. Vexation; a hangnail.

chir phár karná, v. a. To open by lancing (a boil); to tear, to rend.

CHIRA eld s.m. A turban of variegated colours, (especially of a red colour); a rent, a rip, a cut, a slit;—chirá deaá, v. n. To open by lancing (a boil or other swelling.)

CHIRÁ ভিলা s. m. A male sparrow met. a dwarf, a man of little stature.

CHIRÁÍ ਚਿਰਾਈ } s. f. The price of CHÍRÁÍ ਚੀਰਾਈ \$ splitting and of sawing timber and boards; compensation for lancing boils.

CHIRAK Good s. f. Excrement voided in small quantities, mucus, pus.

CHIRAKA Goral a. Of old time, of long duration, requiring a long time.

CHIRAKNÁ THAZI v. n. To void by stool very little at a time; to make a creaking noise as an old bedstead.

CHÍRAN ਦੀਰਨ a. f. A handful (of vegetables.)

CHIRÁUNÁ বিরাপ্তিতা v.a. To tease, to vex.

CHIRAUNA Good v. a. To cause to be split, or rent, to cause to be sawed (boards, &c.); to cause to be opened by lancing (a boil, &c.)

CHIRAUNJÍ चित्रें भी a. f. A kind of medicine.

CHIR CHIRAT चित्र चित्राट s. m. Prating, chattering; the sound of wood burning.

CHIR CHIRÁUNÁ ਰਿੜ ਰਿੜਾਉਣਾ) CHIR CHIR KARNÁ ਰਿੜ ਰਿੜ ਕਰਨਾ)

v. s. To prate, to chatter; to sputter (meat in roasting.)

CHIRH els s. f. Glutiousness, adhesiveness; closeness, churlishness; the pine tree, pine wood; i. q. Chihar.

CHIRHA चीड़ा) a. Gummy, glutinous, CHIRHI चीड़ी tenacious; met. a miser; i. q. Chihpé.

CHIRHÁWÁ **चित्रग्रहा s. m.** See Charháwá.

CHIRI eld s. f. A letter, an epistle; fem. of Ohira.

CHIRÍ (CER) s. f. A female sparrow;
met. a middle sized man, a dwarf:—
chirí már, s. m. A sparrow catcher, a
bird catcher:—chirí ná phafakná, phafkane
páuná; v. n. lit. Not a sparrow has to
flutter; not a single person can come
into, or pass (any place):—chiríán dá
maran te guárán dá hássá. lit. The death

of sparrows and jokes of clowns.—Prov. used where a strong man does not care to injur a weak person:—chiri tar-khin, s. m. (Pot.) The name of a bird.

CHIRIÁHAN ਦਿੜਿਆਂਹਨ) s. f. The CHIRIÁNDH ਦਿੜਿਆਂਧ smell of a burnt leather, of an extinguished lamps, of stinking oil.

CHIRÁUNÁ चिंचाਉटा v. a. See Charáund, Chirudund.

CHIRÍN चिनी ad. After a long time.

CHIRING ਰਿਸ਼ਿੰਗ s. f. A
CHIRINGIÁRÍ ਰਿਸ਼ਿੰਗਿਆਰੀ
CHIRINGÍ ਚਿਸ਼ਿੰਗੀ
an itch; c. w. chhirpí, paigí.

CHIRK ਰਿਹਕ (CHIRKU ਰਿਹਕ) s. m. Space of time, a long time.

CHIRMARAT ভিন্নমন্ত s. m. A smarting pain, acrimony, smarting.

CHIRMIRÁUNÁ ਚਿੜਮਿੜਾਉਣਾ v.n.
To smart.

CHIRNÁ GRAN v. a. To be teazed, to be vexed, to be provoked.

up, to slit, to split, to divide longitudinally with a saw; to lance (a boil, a swelling.)

CHIRNÁ GGAN v. m. To be slit, to be torn, to be rent, to be sawed.

CHIRNÍ ਚਿਰਨੀ s. f. A kind of tree (Litsma galanica.)

CHIRÍPHUL चिनीहरू s. m. A kind of tree.

CHIROKNÁ ਦਿਰੋਕਣਾ a. Of old time, of long duration, requiring a long time; i. q. Chiráká.

CHÍRÚ **ची** s. m. A skein of thread; one who rends, tears or saws.

CHÍRWÁN **eldei** a. Split;—chirwán pind, s. m. (M.) Split dates.

CHIRWIN date-palm which has been cut open, the stem extracted and dried.

CHIRWÁ विज्ञहा) s.m. A preparation

CHIRWE (TRE pl.) of rice; i.e. rice soaked, parched and beaten in a mortar; (the word is commonly used in the plural.)

CHIRWAI GOEVE s. f. Sawing, tearing, cutting; compensation for sawing, tearing, slitting.

CHIRWAUNA GOEIGET v. a. To cause to be sawed (boards.)

CHÍS EIH s. f. Throbbing of a sore, a sharp pain; c. w. hopi, paini, márni, utfhaí.

CHISA CHISA Day and night.

CHISSÁ GAR a. Handsome, beautiful, nice, fine.

CHIST GAS s. m. A sect of Muhammadan factors.

CHISTI GHE) s. m. A man of CHISHTI GHE) the Chist caste.

CHIT Ezs. f. A strip of cloth, a rag, a scrap; a strip of paper on which address of one is written to whom a packet is despatched;—(M.) Obstinacy, insisting, vexation, teazing, abashment; a flat plain:—chit kar ditd his. He made a plain of it, or he made a clean sweep of it.

CHITA fist s. m. Urine; a leopard:—
chitá bhijáuná, karná, wagáuná, v. a. lit.
To pass urine, to make water (the term used by the Sikhs).

CHITAK GEZA s. f. Dirtiness, filth; glittering of the sun.

CHITAKNÁ GEZEZI v. s. To become dirty (the head).

CHITAMNÁ GENET v. a. To re-CHITAMNÁ GENAT member, to consider, to think of, to cogitate, to determine.

CHITAMNI TESHES s. f. Consideration; thought, cogitation; care, anxiety.

chitann essession of the senses; cautious, wide, awake, aware; i. q. Chetann, Chatann.

CHIŢÁPAŖ **ਚਿਟਾਪੜ** s. m. (M.) Whiteness.

CHITAR चिड्ड s. m. See Chittap.

CHITARGUPT [ESTIVES. m. Yama's register, the recording angel; supposed angels (according to the Hindu Mythology), who are said to record every person's good and bad actions daily during the life-time.

CHITARKAR GESTATES. m. A painter, a portrait-painter; i. q. Chittarker.

CHITARKARÍ (HETOKITA s. f. Painting, portrait-painting; the art of painting; i. q. Chittarkári.

CHITÁRNÁ GERGO v. a. To remind, to make known, to warn, to apprise, to advise.

CHITARNI (TSGE) s. f. An accomplished and fascinating woman; the second of the four classes (i. e. Padmani, Chitarni, Sankhni, Hastani) into which the Hindús divide women, according to their characteristic of beauty, &c.

CHITÁUNÁ चिजापुटा v. a. 800 Chittarná.

CHITERÁ (130 s. m. A picture painter, engraver, one who works figures on metals.

CHITGUPT (133143 s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Chitrgupt. See Chitargupt.

CHÍTHALNÁ ভীষজন v. a. To tread under foot, to trample down, to bruise, to crush.

CHITHÁUNÁ विवाधेटा v.a. To cause to be crushed, ground.

CHIȚHIĂŅ โฮอิทที่ s. f. (M.) A cluster of stars; i. g. Khittláņ, Giţţiáņ.

CHÍTHRÁ **चीयहा** s. m. A rag; a tattered garment.

CHITKABRÁ ਰਿਤਕਬਰਾ a. Spotted, speckled.

CHITKANÁ CECET s. m. A spot, a speck, a blot (used commonly in the plural as chitkane).

CHITKANÍ ਚਿਟਕਣੀ s. f. A bolt.

CHITKARÍ GERIA s. f. Urging on cattle by the clicking noise made in drawing the tongue from the palate.

CHITLÁ ਚਿਤਲਾ a. See Chitkabrá.

CHITMANÁ ਚਿਤਮਣਾ v. a. To remember, to consider. See Chitamaá.

CHITMANÍ ਰਿਤਮਣੀ s. f. See Chitamai.

CHITRÁ CHECT s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Chitrak. A leopard:—
(M.) lit. The spotted one; a fish, the murrel (Ophiccophalus marulius)—also called sahol. It grows to three or four feet in length, and has an eye-like spot on the caudal fin, and five large spots along the side, whence its name. It has few bones, but is insipid eating.

CHITRERA चिउतेण s.m. (K.) A painter; i. g. Chiterá.

CHITRÍAN ਚਿਤੜੀ) s. f. The but-CHITRÍAN ਚਿਤੜੀਆਂ pl. tocks of a child.

CHITT es s. m. The mind, the

senses, the heart; memory; understanding; attention, notice, consideration; a painting;—s. f. A couri worn on the back, so as to lie flat;—a. Lying on the back with the face up :-chitt hojáná, honá, v. n. To lie dead : met. to sleep a sound sleep:-chitt karná, v. a. To remember; to wish, to desire, to have a desire or liking:-chitt kardená or harná, v. n. To kill; to throw (an adversary) on his back (in wrestling):—chitt láuná, logáuná, laggná, v. n. To attend, to pay attention to, to apply to :- chitt ton laih jand, v. n. To escape one, to be forgotten:—chitt wichch rakkhaá, v. a. To instil in the mind, to impress, to fix deeply:-chitt mitals, a. Painted or stained with diverse colors, variogated, many colored, spotted.

CHITTA GET a. White, fair; met. a rupee:—chițte kapre te salámán di chațți. White clothes and saláms a dead loss.—Prov. refers to men who wear white clothes and who have no right to do so.

CHITTÁ HIST s. m. A leopard; a kind of medicine, a species of charáitá.

CHITTAR TESE . m. The buttock, the rump.

CHITTARKÁR GISTOTT s. m. A painter of pictures, an engraver, one who does ornamental carving in wood;—a. Ornamented with painted figures (as a wall.)

Picture painting, ornamental carving, painting of any sort.

CHITTARNÁ (TSGN) v. a. To paint pictures, to work figures in metals and on ornaments; to paint the face of a girl or a boy on festivals.

CHITTÁ TASDÍK चिंडा डमरील . m. (M.) The preliminary statement of holdings.

CHITTHA Gots. m. An account, a memorandum of money paid; wages, especially of state servants; a long letter; a story or couplets written on paper mended or folded:—chitthá tárná, v. a. To pay servante' wages, to pay a bill, to clear accounts.

CHITTHI (3) s. f. A letter, a note; a certificate, an order; scratching of the skin of human body by any previous hurts:—hundi chitthi, s. f. A draft:—chitthi deni or páuni, v. a. To have recourse to law, to file a plaint.

CHITTHNÁ चिंचटा v. a. To chew, to grind; to crush, to destroy.

CHITTI Get a., s. f. Fem. of Chitté.
The female of the bird called lál or surkh;
a sweetheart (in a bad sense.)

CHITTI Fig. s. f. A small court, the back of which has been broken or worn, so that it will lie with face up, (used in play); a spot; a mark of baking on bread.

CHITTNÁ (ਰਿਤੋਣਾ v. a. To apply colours (to a wall), to an ornament with pictures, to work figures (in metals.)

CHITTRÁ ਚਿੱਤਰਾ s. m. A leopard.

CHITWANI GESC! s. f. Consideration, thought, cogitation; care, anxiety; i. q. Ohitames; c. w. lagges.

CHÍUN CHÍUN चीई चीई v. n. Peeping as a young chick or bird; c. w. karná.

CHIWÁUNÁ বিভাপ্তিতা v. a. See Chuáuná.

CHO **e** s. m. A creek, a rivulet; a stick of wood partially burnt;—(K.) A water-fall in low hills, the bed of a torrent.

CHOÁ THE s. m. Water-fall in drops or a stream (as trickling down the side of a rock or from a leaking roof), water oozing from an orifice;—(M.) Water stratum:—choá chandan, channan, s. m. A perfume (musk, ambergris, saffron and the juice of the flowers of the Arbor tristis, ground together to a paste).

CHOB ਰੋਬ s. f. A stick, a club; a pole, a tent pole; a mace; drumstick:—
chob chief, s. f. A kind of medicine, a

China-root (Smilaz China):—chobdér, s. m. A mace bearer:—chobdérsí, s. f. The wife of a mace bearer:—chobdérsí, s. f. The business of a mace bearer.

CHOBAK **EER** s. m. (K.) Trap door in ceiling leading to upper story by ladder.

CHOBAR ਦੇਬਰ m. a. Fat and chobari ਦੇਬਰੀ m. plump; a fat and plump person.

CHOBBA **Est** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Chaturvaidi. lit. A Brahman, acquainted with the four Vedas but now applied indiscriminately to the Brahmans and especially to the attendants at the shrines of Mathra, Bindraban, and Benares, notorious for their eating capacity;—a. (in comp.) as, do chobbá, of two poles, supported by two poles; ikk chobbá, of one pole; i.e. a tent supported by one pole.

сновы ਚੱਬੀ) a. Wooden.

CHOBH **ਚੌਤ** s. f. A perforation, a hole made by piercing a puncture; an inflammation of the eye.

CHOBHÁ ਦੋਤਾ s. m. Pricking, piercing, a perforation, a puncture; a dip, a diver, immersion; a dish composed of cooked rice, ghee and sugar; the furnace of a sugar factory; c. w. dená, láuná.

CHOBHAR **ਦੌਤੜ** s. f. A small perforation, a very small hole made by pricking or piercing, a minute puncture.

CHOBHÍ ਰੋਤੀ s. f. (K.) The race of a water-mill by which water escapes.

CHOBHNÁ ਰੋਭਣਾ v. a. To pierce, to perforate, to make a hole, to prick, to puncture.

CHOBHÚ ਰੋਡੂ s. m. One that pricks or pierces.

CHOCHÁ ਚੌਦਾ s. m.) False accusation, CHOCHÍ ਚੌਦੀ s. f. suspicion, calumny.

chochla dess s. m. Coquetry, playfulness, blandishment, endearing arts and expressions, toyishness:—chochlebáj, chochle hatthá, s. m. A man who deals in blandishments:—chochle karná, v. a. To practice blandishments.

CHOD **etc** s. m. (used only in comp.)
A fornicator; as, bhain chod (a pepetrator of incest with a sister; (a term of abuse); an imperative of v. a. Chodas.

CHODNA **ETC!** v. a. To have sexual intercourse with, to copulate; met. to teaze, to irritate, to give much trouble; to take hard work.

CHODÚ ਦੋਦੂ s. m. A man given to venery.

CHOG ed s. f. The food given by birds to their young, the food of birds in general; plaiting; c. w. páuví; i. q. Choggá.

CHOGÁ Golf s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Chogah. A long woolen or cotton coat with long sleeves; a Mugal over-coat, a cloak.

CHOGGA चेंगा s. m. Food for birds in general. See Chog.

CHOGGHA TUP s. m. Hollow CHOGGHE TUP. places made with fingers in hot bread to pour ghee in them to make it delicious, (used commonly in the plural); c. w. kaddhne, kuffhne.

CHOHÁ CHANDAN ਰੋਹਾਚੰਦਣ) s. m.
CHOHÁ CHANNAN ਰੋਹਾਚੱਨਣ) See choá chandan in Choá.

v. a. To peep (as the young of birds); to dazzle with splendid hues, to have a brilliant colour.

CHOHL TUND | s. m. Cheer, laugh-CHOHUL TUND | ing, jollity, merriment, amusement; c. w. karná; i. q. Chuhul.

 СНОНИЦВА́Ј
 ਚੌਹੁਲਬਾਜ s. m.

 СНОНИЦА́Й
 ਚੌਹੁਲਣ
 s. f.

 СНОНИЦА́Й
 ਚੌਹੁਲੀ
 s. m.

A cheerful, merry, jovial person.

CHOHUR ਰੋਹੜ a. Very sour.

CHOf ਰਈ s. f. A narrow passage in the hills, a defile; a small stream of water.

CHOIÁ ਚੌਇਆਂ s. m. See Choá.

CHOIN TEES. f. Refuse in cotton, cotton with particles of the leaves of the plant mixed with it; i. q. Chon.

CHOJ **EA** s. m. Subtleness; beauty, luxury, pleasure, delight; coquetry, blandishment.

CHOJAN ਦੱਜਣ f. a. Subtle; CHOJÍ ਦੱਜੀ m. beautiful, luxurious; one who lives in pleasure; a coquette.

CHOK do s. m. A kind of medicine used for curing the itch (especially in camels); stabbing, piercing, pricking.

CHOKA GCI s. m. A wound made by piercing a small trident iron (used to pierce or prick mangoes or pieces of meat, &c., before cooking); a person employed to weed a field; in the first sense; c. w. dená, márná.

CHOKAN 편ਕਣ v. a. (M.) To hoe.

CHOKAR ਚੌਕਰ s. f. Bran; altercation.

CHOKARÍ चेंद्रती s. m. A reasoner, a disputer, a wrangler.

CHOKÍ ਰੋਕੀ s. f. (M.) Hoeing, weeding. CHOKKHÁ ਰੱਖਾ a. Good, pure, genuine, fine, choice; much, sufficient.

- CHOKKHÍ THIs. f. Goodness, purity, genuineness, excellence;—a. Sufficient. See Chokhá; i. q. Chukhát.
- chokná ਚੋਕਣਾ v. a. To pierce, to stab; to plant seeds by making a little hole in the ground; to prick (pastry, meat or fruit, &c.) before cooking it.
- OHOKUR dad s. f. Bran; reasoning, altercation, disputation; c. w. karná; i. q. Chokar.
- CHOKURÍ चेंद्रती s. m. A reasoner, a disputer, a wrangler.
- CHOLÁ ਦੋਲਾਂ s. m. A kind of coat, a long coat, a cloak; the body:—cholá badalaá, v. a. To transmigrate:—cholá chhaddaá, v. n. To die.
- CHOLA ਚਲ) (s. m. (M., K.) Gram CHOLE ਚਲੇ pl. (Cicer arietinum); i. q. Chholá.
- CHOLHÁ উস্ত্রা s. m. A dainty:—
 cholhehár, cholhehárá, cholhehárt, s. m. f.
 A person who eats dainties stealthily.
- by women reaching only to the waist, and covering their breast only, a waist coat, a jacket; the body of a gown, the upper part of a garment; a boddice.
- a mouthful of sweetmeat, or a little date at the end of performing certain religious ceremonies.
- CHOLRÁ ਚੋਲੜਾ s. m. See Cholá.
- CHOLYÁL चेळ्याळ s. m. (K.) Hindu kitchen or room of the chulká ; i. q. Risoi.
- CHOMÁHÁ HIJI s. m. See Chumáhá.
- CHOMÁSÁ ਰੋਮਾਸਾ s. m. See Chumásá.
- CHON **\(\frac{1}{2}\) s. f.** Refuse of cotton;—(M.) a cotton picker;—a. Gathered, picked, selected, chosen.

- CHON 현존) v. a. To milk; to extract (milk) from a mil-CHONÁ 현존) ky plant or tree;—v. m. To leak, to drop down.
- chond description. One who is expert in hitting a mark; met. one who eats what belongs to another; one who obtains an object without labour.
- CHONGGI Folls. f. Toll;—chonggi karni, v. a. To take toll, to obtain profit; i. q. Chunggi.
- CHONÍ 글론 s. f. A cotton picker; picking cotton.
- CHOP **du** s. m. A kind of red cotton shawl with a silk embroidered edge worn by women.
- CHOPÁ **Eur** s. m. (M.) The manner of sowing cotton seeds done by hands:—
 chopá nál, v. n. To sow rubbing the earth with the hand or a small brush gently over the seeds.
- CHOPAR ਰੋਪੜ s. m. Grease, butter.
- choparide. Smeared with oil, anointed; buttered (bread):—noile do do noile choparide. lit. Two (breads) and buttered.—Prov used of those who are anxious to get many good things at a time.
- CHOPARNÁ ਦੇਪੜਣਾ v. a. To smear with oil, to butter, to anoint.
- CHOPRÁ **ਦੌਪੜਾ s. m.** A division of Khatris.
- CHOR Hos. m. A thief, a pilfer; suspicion, doubt, mistrust.
- CHORHA Est s. m., a. (M.) Protracted painful illness; failing, (used of a well which gives little water);—dissan dd changgá te pánt dá chorhá. Good to look at, but failing in water.—Prov.
- CHORÍ ਰੋਰੀ s. f. Theft, stealing, embezzlement; hiding, concealment:—choré

chakárí, s. f. Theft:—chorí yárí chákarí bájh wasíle náh. Theft, adultery and employment cannot be committed or got without mediation.

CHORȚÁ ਚੌਰਟਾ s. m. CHORȚÍ ਚੌਰਟੀ s. f. } A thief, a pilfer.

CHOSSA ETH s. m. A file; an instru-CHOSSI ETH s. f. ment to cut the pages of a book equal;—a. Good, nice, fine; delicious:—changgá chossá, a. Delicious.

CHOT $\exists z s. f.$ A blow, contusion, a wound, an injury, a hurt, a stroke; a damage; an ornament worn on the crown of the head by a child:—chot karni or láuni, v. a. To hurt, to give a blow, to bite; to cast a spell or charm:—chot kháni or laggni, v. n. To get hurt, to receive a blow; to suffer a damage or loss; to come under charm or spell:—nagáre di chot nál, ad. Publicly, openly.

CHOTA EST s. m. (M.) A strip of cloth between the legs attached to a string about loins.

снот**á** ਚੋਟਾ s. m. } A thief.

CHOTI ਚੌਤੀ s. f. (M.) Rent, (sometimes used for rent instead of Lich). See Lich.

CHOTNÁ ਚੋਤਨਾ a. Light, trifling, mean, contemptible.

CHOTTA To.m. A top, peak, sum-CHOTTI To.f. mit; a large lock of hair on the crown of the head, the top of the head; i. q. Boddá, Boddí.

CHUÁI GINER s. f. Compensation for milking; the wages for dropping, driping or distilling; the wages of a porter.

CHUÁN ETMI s. m. (M.) A cornscation, a meteor, a falling star; a cornscation made by lighting one end of a stick and twirling it round; a canal in Muzzafargarh is fancifully named Chuán; i. q. Cho, Chuátí.

CHUÁN grai s. m. A young melon cucumber, pumpkin or other fruit of that order.

CHUÁNÍ ਚੁਆਣੀ) s. f. A four anna CHUANNÍ ਚੁਅੱਣੀ) piece.

CHUARI graph s. f. A pole, a bamboo used for raising a load to be deposited on the back of a beast of burden; a pole or bamboo used for sailing a boat, a setting pole; a stick of wood partially burnt.

CHUATÍ EMFS s. f. dim. of Cho. A splinter or small stick burnt at one end, a brand (whether burning or extinguished):—chuátí láuní, v. n. To ignite, to excite; i. q. Chawátí.

CHUÁUNÁ TMBE v. a. To cause to drop or drip; to distil; to draw off; to milk; to cause to raise or lift a burden, to help one to lift a load.

CHUBACHCHÁ ਚੁਬੱਚਾ s. m. A small reservoir of mason work, commonly adjacent to a well; i. q. Chabachchá.

CHUBÁRÁ নুষারা s. m. An upper story of a house with a flat roof..

CHUBBHÍ सुड़ी s. f. Immersion, a dip, diving; c. w. láuni, márni.

CHUBH **Es** s. m. (Pot.) A hurt or stroke in the eye:—chubh dháná, v. a. To perform a ceremony by which a hurt is supposed to be removed from the eye; i. q. Chabbolá, Jhabholá.

CHUBHÁÍ ਚੁਭਾਈ s. f. Piercing, pricking.

CHUBHAK चुड़्द्र s. f. A piercing CHUBHKA चुड़द्रा s. m. pain; a sudden pang.

CHUBHAUNA TO pierce, to prick, to perforate, to puncture.

CHUBHKI **Eggl** s. f. Immersion, a dip; a piercing pain; a kind of arabesque or ornamental work of goldsmiths, jewellers, bookbinders.

CHUBHNÁ ਚੁਭਣਾ v.n. To be struck or thrust into, to pierce, to be pricked, to be pierced, goaded, or stabbed.

CHÚCHÁ ਰੂਚਾ s. m.) A young one, an CHÚCHÍ ਰੂਚੀ s. f.) infant; a woman's breast (applicable when unusually large).

CHUCHCHA मुंचा) a. Bleareyed, sore CHUCHCHI मुंची (the eyes.)

CHUCHCHUR चुनु a. Heavy and strong, robust, coarse.

CHUCHKÁNÁ ਚੁਰਕਾਨਾਂ s. f. (M.) The name of a tribe.

CHÚCH MACHÚCHÍÁN चुचभचुचीआं a. pl. Bleareyed, sore (the eyes); i. q. Chuchchi.

CHUDÁI चुराष्ट्री s. f. The price of prostitution.

CHUDÁKAL ਚੁਦਾਕਲ berson given to venery; s. f. m. A person given to venery; s. libidino u s, lustful person.

CHUDAND **Eft** a. Angry, ready to fight or quarrel; c. w. hond.

CHUDARÍ **ged** s. f. A house with four doors, one on each sides; i.q. Chaudarí.

CHUDÁS ਚੁਦਾਸ s. m.
CHUDÁSÁ ਚੁਦਾਸ s. m.
CHUDÁSÍ ਚੁਦਾਸੀ s. f.
Venery.

CHUDAUNA TERET v. a. To act the rake, to act lewdly; Viri amplexibus se submittere (mulier.)

CHUDD ਚੱਡ s. f. Vulva.

CHUDDO ਰੁੱਡ s. f. A whore, a prostitute, (a term of abuse to women); i. q. Jhuddo.

CHUDDÚ ਚੁੱਡ s. m. (lit. of or belonging to Chuld.) A term of abuse or reproach, applied particularly to a man who winks at immoralities on the part of his wife; i. q. Jhuddú.

CHUDHRÁÍ ਰੁਧਰਾਈ) s. f. The office CHUDHRÁIT ਰੁਧਰਾਇਤ) and work of a Chaudhard.

CHUDHRÁIN ਰੁਧਰਾਇਣ) s. f. The CHUDHRÁNÍ ਰੁਧਰਾਣੀ wife of a Chaudhari.

CHUDHRAMMÁ ਚੁਧਰੱਮਾ s. m. The chudhrammán ਚੁਧਰੱਮਾ s. m. chudhrát ਚੁਧਰਾਤ s. f. of a Chaudharí.

CHUDWÁÍ ਚੁਦਵਾਈ s.f. The price or wages of prostitution.

CHUDWÁUŅÁ ਰੁਦਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to copulate; i. q. Chudáuná.

CHUDWAYYA चुट्हांग s. m. A man given to venery, a libidinous person.

CHUGAD TITE | s.m. An owl, a screechowl; a backbiter,
a telltale; a pebble
to fill up the hole of a chilam of a huqqá:—
chugal báj, chugal khor, s. m. A backbiter, a tattler:—chagalbájí, chugal khorí,
s. f. Backbiting, tattling.

CHUGÁÍ ভ্রাষ্ট্রাঃ f. Compensation for pasturing, feeding. See Chugad.

CHUGÁLÍ चुजारुजी s. f. (M.) Chewing the cud; i. q. Jugálí, Ugálí.

- CHUGÁN ভুৱাত s. m. An open plain, an open square in a city.
- CHUGÁNÍ ভুৱাতি a. Plaited (a huqqd stem.)
- CHUGAUNA Ganger v. a. To pasture (cattle), to feed (birds); to cause to be selected or chosen; to cause to be picked (as cotton.)
- CHUGGHAL TUKE a. Reamed out so as to be too light (a rupee or other coin.)
- CHUGHARÁ JUJ s. m. A house with rooms, on the four sides of an open court; a kind of cardamom with four divisions.
- CHUGIRD effice ad., prep. Round about, on the four sides.
- CHUG LAINA चुना रहेटा v. a. See Chuged.
- CHUGLI Galls s. f. Backbiting, tattling:—chugli khání, v. n. To backbite, to tattle:—chuglikhor, s. m. A backbiter, a telltale:—chuglikhorí, s. f. Tattling, backbiting.
- CHUGNÁ Edle! v. a. To peck, to pick up food with the beak; to plait (cloth); to eat, to graze; to select, to choose; to pick (as cotton); to rifle, to strip (as a thief); to pluck or pull out (hair); i. q. Chug laind.
- chugwai edicte s. f. Compensation for pasturing cattle, or feeding birds; compensation for picking (as cotton); compensation for culling, plucking out, picking up or pulling out any thing (especially hair.)
- cause to be pastured; to cause to be picked up (food by birds); to cause to be plucked or pulled out (as hair); to cause to be selected or chosen; to cause to be picked (as cotton); to cause to be rifled or stripped (as by thieves.)

- CHÚHÁ GUIs. m. A rat, a mouse; a dry mucus from the nose:—chúhemár, s. m. A kind of bird:—chúhe dandí paunh-chí, s. f. A kind of bracelet consisting of beads like a rat's teeth strung in silk.
- CHUHÁN GUE s. m. A caste of Rájpáts.
- CHÚHAṇṇí ਦੂਹੰਡੀ s. f. A pinch ; i. q.
- CHUHANÍ EUE s. f. A kind of liquor mixed with certain spices, drunk by women after childbirth; i. q. Chhudai.
- CHUHARHŢÁ ĦJĄZI s. m. A well with four Persian wheels in it.
- CHUHÁSMÁN GUIHH } a. Having CHUHÁSMÁN GUIHH } four stories (a house), pertaining to the fourth story.
- CHUHATTA GUZI s. m. A market square, a market where four roads meet.
- CHUHATTAR GUZ a. Seventy four. CHUHATTARWAN GUZZE a. Seventy fourth.
- CHUH CHUHÁUNÁ उउउउउ v. n.
 To chirp, to peep, to sing, to warble.
- CHUH CHUH KARNÁ ਚੁਹਚੁਹ ਕਰਨਾ (

v. n. To be of a deep red; to chirp, to peep (as a chick or young bird.)

- CHÚHÍ चुरी s. f. A rat, a mouse.
- CHÚHMÁR **guhid** s. m. The name of a bird that preys on field mice; a mouse trap.
- CHÚHRÁ GUAIs. m.) The name of a CHÚHRÍ GUAIs. f.) very low caste, whose business is sweeping, a sweeper; met. a person of very despicable nature:—chúhrí saroch, s. f. A herb used medicinally.

CHÚHTÍ चुउटी s. f. Picking cotton to pieces with the fingers.

CHUHUB **EUE** s. m. A wound made by piercing, a perforation.

CHUHUBNÁ ব্যুষ্টা v. a. To pierce, to perforate; i. q. Chobhud.

CHUHUL EUS s. m. Langhing, merriment, jollity, festivity, joy, mirth, cheer; ridicule; c. w. karná.

CHUHULAN 필인자운 f. a. Merry, CHUHULI 필인자 m. joyous, one who laughs or ridicules.

CHUHUR स्तूह a. Very sour.

CHÚJ चुन s. m. A hawk under a year old, a hawk that has not yet hunted.

CHÚJÁ चुना s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Chésah. A young fowl or bird; a delicate, handsome man under the age of twenty.

CHÚK go s. f. Error, blunder, mistake;—s. m. (Pot.) A corner of a chaddar or dopatté.

CHUK got s. f. (Pot.) A thrust (with a pointed instrument or stick); i. q. Hujjk.

CHÚKÁ gat s. m. A kind of vegetable used as greens.

CHUKAI বুবাহী s.f. The price of raising a thing; raising.

CHUKÁNÁ सुदाता v. a. See Chukáugá.

CHUKATH GOTS s. f. The frame of anything, consisting of four pieces of timber, as of a door, a bedstead; met. the bodily frame (of a man, horse.)

CHUKATHA चुलाठा s. m. The small of the back, the loins (of a man, horse).

chukauna garger v.a. To cause to be raised; to make an end of; to kill;

to pay; to settle, to decide (a cause), to adjust (the price of a thing), to clear accounts, to discharge (debt).

CHUKAUTI चुरेडी ..f. The sum agreed upon as the price of a thing.

CHUKÁWÁ EXICI s. m. The rent of a village or district, the price agreed upon for anything, fixed price.

CHUKCHUKÁ चूल चूला s. ss. Provocation, enticement.

CHUKHÁÍ ਰੁਖਾਈ s. f. Purity, goodness, genuineness, excellence; i.q. Chokháí.

CHUKHÚNJÁ चुधुना a. Quadrangular; i. q. Chaukhánjá.

CHUKK Ext. s. f. An error, a mistake, a miss; c. w. hopf; a crook in the back, a stoop; a strain in the loins; c. w. paint:—bhull chukk, s. f. A mistake, an error:—chukk laind, v. a. See Chukknd.

CHUKKÁ HOL s. m. A kind of vegetable used as greens; i. g. Chálá.

CHUKKH He s. f. A small piece of gold, silver, copper, or other metal.

CHUKKHEBIND THE ME ad. Every moment, constantly, incessantly; i. g. Jhaffe binde.

CHUKKNA To raise, to lift up, to take up; to induce, to excite, to pursuade; to undertake; to finish; v. s. To miss, to forget, to err: to slip or escape (from the memory); to be adjusted (the price of a thing); to be finished; to be discharged (debt); also chukk laised.

CHÚKLÁ ਚੂਕਲਾ) s. m. The hip, the CHÚKŅÁ ਚੂਕਣਾ } ramp.

CHUKSÁI चुलमाष्ट्री s. f. Wariness, attention, circumspection, watchfulness, alertness, caution.

CHUKUNA ਚੁਕੁਣਾ a. Quadrangular.

CHUKWÁÍ নুর্ভাষ্ট s. f. The price of raising or lifting a thing; raising, lifting up.

CHUKWÁUNÁ उत्रिक्ष v. a. To cause to be lifted; to cause to be adjusted (the price of a thing). See Chukáugá.

CHUL To s. f. The pivot part of a hinge, a tenon:—chilvingi hopi, v. n. lit. To be crooked (a tenon) met. to be angry, to be displeased, to be ill.

CHULA gen s. m. The hip bone; the upper part of an ox yoke.

CHULA GEN s. m. A handful; washing the mouth after eating, gargling; c. w. karná.

CHULÁÍ चुरुष्टी . f. A kind of greens.

CHULBULÍA ভূক্তমুক্তা ্প . m. A
CHULBULÍA ভূক্তমুক্তামা restless,
nervous person, one whose whole frame
is agitated.

CHULBULÁT ਚੁਲਬੁਲਾਟ) * f. Flut-CHULBULÍ ਚੁਲਬੁਲੀ \ tering, restlessness.

CHULBULÁUNÁ বুক্তযুক্তান্তিত v. n.
To flutter, to be restless; i. q. Chulchulóund.

CHULCHUL TRUE s. f. The sound produced by water dropping at intervals (spoken of obstructed urine); fluttering, restlessness; wantonness.

CHULCHULAUNA grayers v. n.
To flutter, to be restless, to be agitated, to spring nervously as one does when tickled.

CHULCHULI BESEEF . f. Flattering, restlessness.

CHULH चुरु । s. m. See Chullhá.

chuli ess s.f. The hand so arranged as to hold water; a handful:—chuli bhar, ad. As much as a handful, a full chuli:—chuli karná, v. a. To gargle:—chuli páusá, or chhaddad, or desá, v. a. To devout, to consecrate; to declare a purpose of abstinence from anything; to avoid, to forsake, to resign:—chuli kokri, s. f. (K.) Maize (Zea mais.)

CHULIHÁR चुरुगित s. m. f. The owner of a fire-place, a baker.

CHULLANGNÁ ਚੁਲਗਨਾ v. a. (Pot.)
To draw water out of a cistern and well;
i. q. Kulunjaá.

CHULLHÁ ਚੁੱਲ੍ਹਾ 1. m. } A fire-place.

CHUMÁHÁ ਰੁਮਾਹਾਂ) s. m. Four months' CHUMÁHÁN ਰੁਮਾਹਾਂ) pay; i. q. Cho-máhá.

CHUMÁSÁ THE s. m. The four months included in the rainy season; i. e. Háth, Sáwan, Bhádon, Assá, (from the middle of June to the middle of October); i. q. Chomásá.

CHUMÁUNÁ सुमाਉटा v. a. To cause to be kissed.

CHUMMÁ THE . m. A kiss.

CHUMMNA THE v. a. To kiss:—
chummad chattud, v. a. To kiss and
lick; to love greatly.

CHUMUKHÁ THUM) a. Having CHUMUKHYÁ THUM) four mouths, faces or sides (spoken particularly of a lamp with four wicks on opposite sides); having four corners.

CHUMUTNÁ THEST v. a. To be engaged in close combat; to be engaged in any work; i. q. Juitai.

- CHÚN ਰੂਨ s. m. Meal, bran; dust, filings:—chún bhún, s. m. Bran, any coarse remains from grinding wheat or other grain; met. poor, coarse food.
- CHÚN se s. f. (P.) A creaking sound produced by friction against any hard metal, a sound produced by breaking wind;—ad. Why, wherefore;—v. n. To question, to object:—chún-chán, s. f. The sound made by children beginning to speak; the peeping of chickens; refusal, denial:—chún chún, s. f. The notes of a sparrow, the chirp of birds.
- CHÚNÁ JAN s. m. Lime of a coarse quality:—chúne gachch, a. Cemented with lime.
- CHUNÁÍ বৃহাষ্টা s. f. Plaiting; the price of plaiting, selecting, picking.
- CHÚNARÍ ਚੂਨੜੀ) s. f. A kind of red CHUNARÍ ਚੁਨੜੀ) veil worn by women; i. q. Chunni.
- CHUNAUT चुटाਉट s. f. Plaiting clothes; the work of a brick layer, piling up.
- CHUND states s. f. Tearing flesh from bones with the teeth, pulling to pieces, gnawing; sucking the breast without obtaining any milk; fleecing one who is poor already.
- CHUNDH 📆) s. f. (M.) An angle, a CHUNDH 📆 corner of a house and field.
- CHUNDA day s. m. A knot of hair on a person's head; hair braided on the top of the head; the comb of a cock.
- CHUNDÁUNÁ ਦੁੰਡਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be hit (a mark.)
- CHÚṇṇÁUṇÁ चुंडाਉਣਾ v. a. (Cans. of Chunduá.) To cause to be pulled to pieces.
- CHUNDHÁ ÖU a. Bleareyed, having weak eyes; i. q. Chunnah.

- CHUNDHAK **ਉਪਕ :** f. Starting; c. w. láuni, laggni
- up the skin between the thumb and finger:—chiedhi bharni or waddhei, v. a. To cut the skin stretched with the finger and thumb:—chiedhi pausi, v. a. To put a draught of medicine with the finger and thumb into the sore eyes.
- CHUNDI gest s. f. (dim. of Uktedd.) A small knot of hair on the head of a child.
- CHUNDNA distribution of the computation of the comp
- CHUNDNA discipation a bone with the pieces, to tear flesh from a bone with the teeth, to gnaw, to craunch bones (as a dog); to suck the breast without obtaining any milk; to fleece one who is poor already.
- CHUNEN 3. m. pl. (M.) The hair of the head:—navis mast kin rang laggd, milmil bainhde rode; chinen to inkar karin, jiun dácht de tode. The new mosque has been painted, the bald collect and take their seats; like the young of a camel, they refuse to wear hair.—Song.
- chung delta s. f. A small portion of anything; a small portion of grain and cotton and bran, &c., brought to a shop to buy something in exchange of them; a sample; a company of persons; the part of a grist taken by the miller;—(M.) A handful; that share of the crop which under former Governments was paid to the kotwoll or incumbents of shrines either by Governments or land-owners. It is still given in some parts to incumbents of shrines:—pheram di dri te chung ghatan di hushidri. What! unable to turn (the handmill) and clever at putting in handfuls of grain.—Prov.
- CHUNGGHÁÍ ਉਘਾਈ s. f. A wetnurse; the wages of a wetnurse.
- CHUNGGHANÁ ਉਘਣਾ v. a. To snek (milk.)

- CHUŅGGHÁUŅÁ ਉਘਾਉਣਾ v. a. To suckle.
- CHUNGGÍ follos. f. An office where town duties are collected; town duties; a tax levied on merchants by weighmen, being a handful of whatever is weighed, the handful of grain from a horse's feed taken by the sdis, a small portion of anything.
- CHUNGM given to children to suck for amusement.
- CHÚNÍ ਚੂਨੀ s. f. The dust and fragments of precious stones; the dust of bruised pulse.
- CHÚNÍÁGÚŅD ਚੂਨੀਆਗੂੰਦ s. f. A kind of gum.
- CHUNJ en s. f. The bill or beak of a bird; anything bill shaped:—chunj bharní, dobní, v. n. To peck;—chunj mární, v. n. To peck; met. to fight with each other.
- CHUNNÁ चुटता v. a. To plait (clothes); to build up in layers (as a mason); to select, to choose; to pick (as cotton); to put in order.
- CHUNNHÁ ਰੁਨ੍ਹਾਂ a. Bleareyed, having weak eyes, blinking, seeing with the eyes half closed, dimsighted.
- CHUNNÍ ਚੈਨੀ) s. f. A child's vail or
- chunni embroidered vail or shawl worn by married girls on their marriage days, other festivals and on occasions of joy and merriment; a kind of red veil worn by women.
- CHUNT चुटेड s. f. Plaiting clothes; selection.
- CHUNTI ਚੁਣਤੀ s. f. Plaiting; piling up; selection.
- CHUNWAN BEE a. Selected, select, excellent.

- CHUPÁÍ ਜੁਪਾਈ s. f. A verse consisting of four feet; sucking (sugar-cane, mangoes); i. q. Chopái.
- CHUPÁIÁ ਰੁਪਾਇਆ s. m. A quadruped.
- CHUPÁK **EUTA** s. m. The peel of sugarcane which is sucked; one who sucks sugar-cane.
- CHUPAȚI Juz a. Lying flat; fallen on the back;—ad. Suddenly; violently:—chaur chupați hojáná, honá, v. n. To be ruined, to be brought to poverty; to be destroyed, to be wasted, to be injured:—chupați márná, v. n. To throw down violently on the back; to destroy;—chupați ánikalná, v. n. To arrive suddenly.
- CHUPATTÁ ਰੁਪੱਤਾ) a., s. m. f. Hav-
- springing from the same point, four leaved (a plant); paper folded into four to, write accounts upon.
- CHUPÁUNÁ ਚੁਪਾਉਣਾ \ v. a. To cause CHÚPÁUNÁ ਚੁਪਾਉਣਾ \ to suck (sugar cane), to cause to be sucked.
- CHUPHÁL JEW a. Having four corners (as a brick):—chuphál diggná or já painá, v. n. To fall with the hands extended.
- CHUPHER ਚੁਫੇਰ) ad. On all sides; CHUPHERE ਚਫੇਰੇ) i. q. Chuphere.
- СНÚР LAIŅÁ ਰੂਪਲੈਣਾ) v. a. To suck СНÚРŅÁ ਰੂਪਣਾ) (sugar-cane or fruit).
- CHUPP EU s. f. Silence, stillness;—a.

 Silent, still:—inter. Hush! silence!
 peace!:—chupp chán, chupp cháp, chupp
 chupátá, chupp chupítá, a., ad. Silent; silently; secretly, stealthily; peaceably:—
 chupp kitá, chupp karitá, a. Silent, perverse, refractory, restive, cross, obstinate,
 pert:—chupp karná, v. n. To be still:—
 chupp rahiná, v. n. To be silent:—chupp
 chor, a. (M.) Perverse, not disposed to
 answer.

CHUPRAI guare . f. Smearing, anointing; compensation for the same.

CHUPRAUNA ELETE v. a. To cause to be smeared with ghee or oil, to cause to be anointed.

CHUR gd s. f. A fire place made by digging a hole in the ground:—ohur kadthei, patted, v. n. To make such a fire place.

CHUR ভূੜ s.f. Vulva.

CHUR Js. m. Pieces, fragments; powder, filings, atoms:—chir hojáná. honá, v. n. To be broken to pieces; to become tired, to be exhausted; to be flagged out:—chir karná, v. a. To break to pieces; to ruin,

CHÚRÁ BHÚRÁ gơi s. m. Crumbs, CHÚRÁ BHÚRÁ gơigơi pieces, fragments, filings:—chúrá chúrá karná, v. n. To bruise, to powder.

CHÚRÁ তুরা s. m. A set of brace-CHÚR তুর lets extending from the wrist up the forearm, bangles made of lac, ivory worn by women:—chúrgar, s. m. One who makes or sells bangles of ivory.

CHURAHA GOUL s. m. Cross roads, the place where two roads intersect each other.

CHURÁU 맺지면 s. f. }
CHURÁU 맺지면 s. m. }
Width.

CHURÁL ব্ৰাক্ত s. m. A kind of field pea (Lathyrus sativus).

CHÚRAN ਦੂਰਨ) s. m. Fine medicine CHÚRAN ਦੂਰਣ) mixed together given to promote digestion.

CHURANG Eddis. m. The four limbs tied together; (a preliminary to the cuting off of a goat's head in sacrifice); cuting off the head and feet of an animal

at one blow; cutting with such dexterity as to prevent the escape of a bird that has been let go beneath:—churasg rakkhed, e. a. To injur one by deception; to throw down (in wrestling); c. w. katter, marad.

CHURANJJÁ HOH a. Fifty four.

CHURAŅJWÁŅ gönei s. Fifej fourth.

CHURÁNMEN HOEN) . Ninets CHURÁNMEN HOEN) four.

CHURAR MURAR TORALOR C. Withered, warped, bent, twisted.

CHURASI ETH a. Eighty four; in Hindu mythology, the 84,00,000 (births, to which sinful mortals are doomed):— churdsi or churdsi lakkh s. f. All the varieties or different stages of transmigration:—churdsi bhoged, v. n. To undergo all the transmigrations of one's fate, to be punished for one's sins:—churdsi katti jand, kattad, v. n. To be saved, to get salvation.

CHURASTÁ चुरमडा s. m. See Churáhá.

CHURÁUŅÁ चुझाਉटा v. a. To widen.

CHURAUNA चुनाਉटा v. a. To steal, to take away, to take captive.

CHURCHURÁ चुत्रुता s. m. A species of very small bird: a great talker.

CHUREL JAN s. f. A witch; a hag; a ghost of the woman who died while pregnant or in child-birth; a fury, harridan, beldam; a dirty or ugly woman.

CHURG GOO s. f. Chirping.

CHURGANÁ HOUE v. n. To chirp; to speak as children do when beginning to talk.

CHURHAMM TRUE s. m. Acting like a sweeper; foolish and shameful conversation or conduct.

CHURHAN 曼素 v. n. (M.) To be ill of a lingering and painful disease.

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How v. n. (M.) To die a lingering death:—shállá churh churh maren. God grant you may die a lingering death!—Imprecation.

CHÚRÍ ਚੂਰੀ s. f. A kind of food; bread broken and mixed up with sugar and ghee; c. w. karni, kuṭṭḥai

CHURI gal s. f. A bracelet of gold or silver, a bangle made of lac, or ivory, or glass worn by women on forearm:—chirigar, s. m. One who makes or sells bangles of lac:—chiri saroch, s. f. A kind of herb used medicinally.

CHURKNÁ चुर्वेटा v. n., s. m. To chirp; chirping of birds; met. to speak, to utter a word slowly.

CHÚRMÁ ਰੂਹਮਾ s. m. A dish consisting of bread broken and mixed up with ghee and sugar; a dish prepared by Hindus on the occasion of making vows.

CHÚRNÁ ਰੂਰਨਾ v. a. To break into small pieces (bread), to make the kind of food called chúrná, or chúrí.

CHÚS ਦੂਸ s. m. Sucking.

CHUSÁÍ समारी s. f. Sucking (fruit.)

CHUSÁK समाद s. m. A sucker.

CHÚSANÁ HET v. a. To suck.

CHUSÁUNÁ समाप्टिंग v. a. To cause to suck (frait.)

CHUSKANA THOE! v. n. (Pot.) To speak, to utter a word; i. q. Kuskand.

CHUSKARÍ GHORA & f. A sip.

CHUSKARÍA ਦੁਸਕੜੀਆਂ s. m. A sipper, one who sips.

the Persian word Chashman. A fountain; i. q. Chasmá.

CHÚSNÁ ਦੁਸਣਾ v. a. To suck.

CHÚSNÍ 필부터 s. f. A sucking instrument.

CHUST **GH3** a. Active, clever, fleet, vigorous; ingenious; tight; lively.

CHÚSTÁ ਤੁਸਤਾ s. m. The hip, the rump, the frame work of the body; a skeleton:—chástá hillaá, v. n. To be lean and weak:—chástá nikal áuná, v. n. To be so thin that the bones all show.

CHUSTI Engl. f. Vigor, activity; ingenuity; tightness; advoitness, alertness.

CHÚT ਰੁਤ s. f. Vulva, pudendum muliebre.

CHUT **Eds.** m. (M.) The anus; the part of a carrot, turnip, radish, &c., where the top and the root join; i. q. Banda.

CHUTA GC's. m. (M.) A gall on the back of a horse or ass. Also used metaphorically:—teld of chute sarker karende. The Government is galling even you too.

CHUTAR चुडाउ s. m. Four threads together; cloth woven with four threads together; music having four beats in a measure, sung to the style of poetry called kabitt.

CHUTÁRÁ ਰਤੀਰਾ a. Of four threads (cloth); belonging to the kind of tune called chutár.

CHUTARÍ ব্তরী s.f. (dim. of Chuttar)
A small buttock of a child.

CHUTARÍA TERM s. m. A man with huge buttocks.

CHUTHÁÍ चुद्याष्ट्री s. f. A fourth part, a quarter.

CHÚTHÍ **gal** s. f. The pivot of a door hinge, the socket in which the pivot turns; also applied to both together:—cháthí paṭṭṇi, v. a. To lift a door off its hinges.

CHÚTÍÁ TSIMI s. m. A mean, spiritless man; one who is indifferent to unchaste conduct among the females of his family; i. q. Chútyá.

CHUȚKÁ JECU s. m. A large handful, as much as can be taken up with the hand and the fingers extended:—chuţká bhar, a. A full handful.

CHUTKALÁ JCANI s. m. A charm, an amulet; a marvellous, incredible saying; pleasantry, wit, humour; any wonderful medicine; pleasantry, wit, humor:—chutkalá chhaddaá, v. n. To invent a playfully mischievous story.

CHUTKÍ GCA s. f. A small handful, as much as may be taken up with the thumb and fingers; a pinch of anything, as much as may be taken up with a thumb and finger; a snap of the fingers; a pendant sometimes attached to a nose ring:—chutki bajáuná, v. a. To snap the fingers:—chutki bhar, a. A full handful:—chutki wichch kamm hond, v. n. To be performed (any work) quickly.

CHUŢLÁ ਚੁਟਲਾ s. m. A lock of hair hanging from the top of the head, a cue or lock of hair worn behind.

CHUŢNÁ ਦੁਟਨਾ v. n. (M.) To throw or shoot at a mark; to obtain an object without labor; i. q. Phuṇḍṇá.

CHUTRAMMÁ ਰੁਤਰੱਸ a. Strongly pockmarked, ugly; i. q. Khakkhar khádhá.

CHUTT सॅड s. f. Vulva; i. q. Chút.

chuttar kutdund, v. a. lit. To suffer sodomy; met. to suffer a great deal from the hand of anyone, to sustain a loss for other's sake, to work hard for another:—chuttar kuttue, v. a. lit. To commit sodomy; met. to take hard work (from anyone):—chuttar wakháune, v. n. To turn tail:—chuttar wajáune, v. n. lit. To beat one's buttocks; to lament; to grieve over; to be overjoyed.

CHUTTO ਚੱਤੋ s. f. A whore.

CHUTTÚ ਰੱਡੂ s. m. A term of reproach; one on whom sodomy is practised; i. q. Chuddú.

CHÚTYÁ सुद्रमा s. m. See Chátiá.

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DA T prep. (sign of the genitive case masculine; an auxiliary or a prefix after some verbs used in the Sialkote district as a peculiarity of the place as main giyá dá.) Of:—s. f. Side, direction; time, opportunity; turn, innings; stratagem, manœuvre, artifice, trick; a trick in wrestling; ambuscade, ambush; a throw of dice:—dá dená, v. n. To give one his turn:—dá karná, v. a. To make use of a trick in wrestling:—dá kháná, v. n. dá lagáuná, v. n. To stake, to wager, to bet, to hazarad:—dá laggná, v. n. To get a chance or opportunity: -dá laisá, v. n. To take one's turn or seize one's opportunity:—dá painá, v. n. To be thrown (dice), to have a good throw, to throw high (dice):—To be tricked, to be taken in:—dá te charháuná, v. a. To bring under one's power; to get a grip of one's opponent in wrestling:- jetáin jísán, máhíyá, tedá naukar rahisán; laggá dá áwan dá, yár medá, tán main múlná rahisán. O Máhí! while I live I will remain thy slave; my love! if an opportunity of coming occurs, I will not tarry at all .-Song.

DA 37 s.m. (M.) Way, manner, mode :—maikin dá nahin ándá. The mode does not come to me; I don't know how to do it.

DAB ES s.f. (Pot.) A land which retains rainfall:—jisdá dab usdá Rabb. He who owns dab land (retaining rainfall) with him is God.

- DÁB टाइ s. f. The upper cross-stick of a door-frame; pressure, depressure, impression; a land ploughed after a rainfall and smoothed by a wooden drag (suhágá) and kept for the purpose of sowing wheat and gram; met. a snub, a threat:—dáb dená, v. n. To press down.
- DÁB **314** s. f. (M.) The powdery dust on land produced by kallar (saline efflorescence) or much traffic. Dáb differs from dhár in that the former is dust on the ground while the latter is dust in the air.
- DABÁ स्था s.m. See Dabáu:—dabá dabb, ad. Hastily, instantly:—dabá ke, ad. By force or compulsion:—dabá baithná, lainá, v.n. To usurp:—dabá dabí, dabí dabáí, a. Covered, concealed, restrained:—dabá dená, v.n. To press down; to bury:—dabá márná, v. a. To conceal wealth.
- DABAIL ਦਬੋਲ s. f. A subject, one under authority.
- DABAKNÁ **CHOC** v. n., a. To crouch, to skulk; to snub, to chide: to strike the strings of a musical instrument; to beat gold or silver wire.
- DABAL **SEC** s. m. Corrupted from the English word Double:—dabal roti, s. f. The bread eaten by Europeans. See Pabbal.
- DABALLKE ਦਬੱਲਕੇ ad. See dabbke in Dabb.
- DABALLNÁ स्थॅक्ता v. a. See dabb chárhaí in Dabb.
- DABÁNÁ स्थारा v. n. See Dabáuná.
- DABAR CIRT s. f. A land of stiff clay :—kheti bije dabar na gor na khapphan. If you cultivate dabar (stiff clay), you will have neither tomb nor burial; i. e. you will be ruined.
- DABAR DABAR CUR v. n. Walking or running with heavy and noisy steps; c. w. karná.

- DABÁU engl. Pressure; influence, strength, power, authority; resignation, submissiveness:—dabáu manuá, v. n. To stand in awe, to submit, to be influenced; i. q. Dabá.
- DABÁÚ स्वाप्ति a. Pressed down, despirited, unable to speak for one's self; overweighted in front (a cart) opp. of ulár.
- DABAUNA ENGE v. a. To press down, to bury; to snub, to overcome; to sow; to make a layer; to keep possession by force or fraud, to usurp.
- DABB ES s. f. Pressure:—dabb chárhní, dabb dení, v. a. To threaten, to intimidate:—dabh dená, v. a. To bury, to inter: dabb rakkhná, lainá, v. a. To withhold, to detain, to stop; to keep possession by force or fraud:—dabb lainá, v. a. To overpower, to get the better of; to conceal (secret):—dabb ke, ad. Forcibly, violently, hardly:—dabb ke wáh, rajj ke kháh. Plough hard and eat your full.
- DABB **33** s. m. A spot, a mark; s. f. A brace, a fastening, a bond, a girdle, a kind of pocket:—dabb pai jáná, dabb rahi jáná, v.n. To become spotted, to be spotted:—dabb bannhní, v. a. To tie a thing up in one's girdle, to tie up one's girdle:—dabb karabbá, dabb kharabbá, a. Spotted, particolored, black and white.
- DABBÁ Est s. m. (M). A bird-trap of kánán reeds. One side rests on the ground; the other is raised and supported by a stick to which a string is attached. The other end of the string is held by a concealed person who, on seeing birds come under the trap, pulls the string, and the trap falls on them.
- DABBÁ **BEI** s. m. A small box; a bookshelf; a leather oil vessel with a large mouth; a bullock with large blotches of colour;—a. Spotted, speckled, black and white, variegated; crooked, curved:—dabbá kkes, s. m. A kind of cloth black and white:—dabbe kadhín ná jándá; sidhe ráh chaldá hán. I never know a crooked road; I go a straight path.

DÁBBÁ ਦॉडा s. m. Snubbing, chiding, threatening, awing:—dábbá dhássá, s. m. Threatening, beating; c. w. dená.

DABBAL **SEN** s. m. Corrupted from the English word Double:—dabbal paisd, s. m. The current coin of pice in comparison to Nanak Sháki paisá:—dabbal rupayyá, s. m. The current coin of rupee in comparison of Nának Sháki rupee; i. q. Dabal.

DABBH Es. m. A water flag; a species of spear grass used in several ceremonies:—buildhiás dhaggián di wáhi, uggé dabbh te káhi. Land ploughed by old cattle, grows only dabbh grass. See Darabbh.

DABBI ESI s. m. (M). A ball, a play ball.

DABBÍ **321** a. Spotted, black and white; crooked;—s.f. A very small round wooden or metallic box, a casket in which gems are deposited; a spotted bitch;—a. (M.) dabbí manjh, s.f. A buffalo with a concave spine:—dabbíán márníán, v.a. To beat the bridegroom with dabbís while sitting to perform the marriage ceremonies.

DABBNÁ EEE v. a. n. To press; to press down, to bury.

DABBÚ 📆 s. m. A spotted dog; met. a fat man.

DABDABÁ **EXEXI** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Dabdabah. A magisterial character, influence, state or dignity.

DABDABÁUNÁ BESTIE. v. a. To fill with tears (the eyes).

DABEL 근립ਲ s. m. See Dabail.

DABGAR **CROWN**) s. m. A drawer DABKAIACRONN of silver or gold wire; a manufacturer of kuppas.

DABÍRNÁ स्थीतरु v. a. To press back, to push back.

DABJÁNÁ स्थमारा v a.. See Dabaá.

DABKÁ TEXT s. m. Threatening, chiding; swelling:—dabká dená, dabká márná, v. a. To threaten.

DABKANÁ TEGET v. n. See Dabak-

DABKÁUNÁ ERATGET v.a. To snub, to check, to chide, to threaten; to cause gold or silver wire to be besten.

DABKAYYÁ EBOUT s. m. A gilder, a beater (of wire); i. g. Dakalá.

DABKÍ EEGT s. f. See Dabká.

DABLÁ CERN s. m. (M.) A small round box for jewels.

DABLÍ EURS s. f. (M.) A smull box.

DABMEPAIR ਦਬਮੇਪੈਰ ad. With light and DABWENPAIR ਦਬਵੇਂਪੈਰ gentle steps.

DABNÁ EUST s. m. (M.) This word is used before cháh (a well) the same way as rás is used when speaking of cattle.

DABNA TO be pressed down; to be buried; to be afraid; to be concealed; to be quelled or pull down (insurrection); to be checked, to be restrained or suppressed; to yield to authority or force, to come under one's power, to be overcome, to be overswed.

DABOLÍA BERNH s. m. One who dives, as in excavating a well, or who dives into ocean for pearls.

DABONA **BE** v. a. To dip, to immerse, to cause to sink, to drown; to ruin; to give in marriage (a girl) to a poor or impotent man:—ndn dabond, v. a. To bring disgrace on one's name.

DABRA CIESTs. m. An inferior kind of thatch, a house with an indifferently constructed roof; a kind of sweetmeat eaten by pregnant women; threatening; c. w. márná.

DABRA ETER s. m.) (M.) A flat stand DABRA ETER s. f.) of clay on which pots are placed when taken off the fire. There is a belief that if the soot from the bottom of a pot blacken the floor of a house, it will cause headache to the person passing over the blackened place.

DABRÚ GHUSRÚ स्थाप्ता a. Mean spirited, not able to do any thing.

DABWAUNA स्थलाईटा v. s. To cause to be pressed or buried.

DACH Etc. s. f. (K.) Provender or dry food for cattle:—junt jhamdon poshe ddch; tint bharo jethe thách. He who stores up provender (for his goats) in Poh, reaps the benefit in Jeth.

DACHCHHANÁ ESE! s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dakshiná. A present to Brahmans on solemn or sacrificial occasions, a fee, a reward; c. w. dená; i. q. Dakkhuá.

PÁCHÍ **31** s. f. A female camel when she is to bring forth her first young one.

DAD ETE s. f. A gift, giving; justice, equity; a frog:—did faryid, s. f. A cry or application for justice or redress; c. w. karni.

DÁD 313 s. f. A shriek, a cry; c. w. nikal jání, mární.

DADA सारा s. m. A bard who sings the praises of families; a family priest.

DADÁ DÁÍ ਦਦਾ ਦਾਈ s. f. A nurse.

DÁDAK टास्ट s.m. Paternal ancestors (generally used in the plural.)

DÁDAKÁ TITAL a. Pertaining to paternal ancestors.

DÁDAR रास्त s. m. A frog.

PAPÁR 평광면 s. m. (Pot.) A red wasp; i. q. Dharind.

DAD-AUHRÁ स्टाजेंग) s. m. Father-DAD-AURÁ स्टाजेंग) in law's father, wife or husband's grand father.

DADD 38 s. f. A she frog.

DADD EE s. f. A ringworm.

DADDA EE. m. The name of the letter

(E) in the Gurmukhi alphabet.

DADDA 33 s. m. The name of the letter.

(3) in the Gurmukhi alphabet; the outer shell of gram, a pod of gram, pease.

DÁDDÁ 판단) s. m. A paternal grand DÁDDÁ 닭판) father.

DADDARÁ ਦੱਦਗ) Partially ripe.

DADDARÍ ਦੱਦਰੀ . f. A ringworm.

DADDHA TE m. a. Strong, firm, DADDHI TE f. powerful; obstinate impertinent, violent:—daddhe nall radhi tan kehl man wichch shaddi. Is there any pleasure to the mind in cultivating partnership with a powerful man.—Prov.

DADDHNÁ EUEI v. n. To be burned; to be vexed, to be poor and miserable.

DADDÍ ਦੱਦੀ s. f. (M.) A proprietary share.

DÁDDÍ सारी) s. f. The wife of a DÁDDÍ हारी). Dáddá.

DADDÚ 33 s. m. A male frog.

DADEHAS EEUR) s. f. Wife or has-DADESH EEH band's grand mother, father-in-law's mother. DADH **EU** s. m. A bubo; a burning; an unhappy, unfortunate, miserable person, an unsuitable word; an enemy.

DADH **STE** s. f. Firmness of mind.

PADHAR **SUG** s. m. (M.) A cutaneous disease, a ringworm.

DADHERHÁ **BEUR** s. m. (M.) A bird of the babbling thrush family, (Catarrhæa caudata—Jerdon.)

DADHÍ BIE s. f. Fem. of Dáddhá.

DADHRÍ **डिप**र्झी s. f. (M.) Green ears of wheat or pods of gram roasted for eating.

DADÍ राष्ट्री s. f. The wife of a Dáddá.

PAPIÁUNÁ BENGE v. n. To cry with fear, to be alarmed, to be frightened.

DADKA ETERI a. Pertaining to paternal ancestors.

DAD PIUT TRUBS s. f. Friendship between parties continued from father to son; the mutual bearing of marriage and funeral expenses by such friends.

DADÚ टाइ s. f. The founder of a Hindu sect whose followers are numerous in the Panjab and North West Provinces; a frog:—Dádá paṇth, s. m. The sect founded by Dádá:—Dádá paṇth, s. m. A follower of Dádá.

DÁDUR 판단당 s. m. A frog.

DAF EEs. m. f. A party, a body of men.

DAFÁ ES s. m. (A.) One time, one turn; section; paragraph, article:—dafádár, s. m. An officer of infantry or cavalry, commanding a small body of men; a police officer:—dafádárí, s. f. An office or rank of a dafádár:—dafá hojáná, honá, v. n. To be repelled, to be removed; to be destroyed; to be off; to be turned

back:—dafá karná, v. a. To repel, to remove, to destroy, to dispel, to avert, to prevent; to ward off; to guard or provide against:—dafá láuní, v. a. To frame a charge:—dafá lagguí, v. n. To be framed (said of a charge).

DAFF sets. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Daf. A flat drum or tambourine without the brass cymbols.

DAFRÍ ਦਛੜੀ s. f. A kind of tam-DAFRÍ ਦਛਰੀ s. m. bourine; ill report, defame, spreading of bad news; c. w. lagáuní, laggní, macháuní; i. q. Dáryá.

DAFTAR **EES** s. m. A book, a volume, a journal, a record, a register; an office; an establishment; met. a long story or report:—daftar kháná, s. m. An office.

DAFTARÍ EESON) s. m. lit. A
DAFTARÍA EESONN record keeper;
one who has charge of the stationery of
the office and arranges and binds the
books, rules the papers, mends pens, and
prepares envelopes, &c.

DAG **Edis.** m. (M.) A road. Dag is used in the north of the Muzaffargarh district and vat in the south;—(K.) A precipice.

DÁG ETA s. m. A spot, a stain, a speck; a mark; a blemish, a fault; a brand, stigma; bad name, abloquy; a wound; a sore; sorrow, grief; loss, damage:—dág bel, s. f. Marking off the lines for a road, a line of road; mark:—dág dend, v. a. To brand, to cauterize:—dág lagáund, v. a. To sully, to stain, to blacken, to vilify, to defame:—dág laggad, v. n. To be burnt or branded; to be damaged; to get a bad name:—dáguálá, dág dár, a. Spotted; branded; stained, spoiled.

DAG **33** a. Formless, shapeless, simple. clownish, rough.

- DAGÁ Edi s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Dagá. Deceit, deception, imposture, treachery; cheat, artifice, delusion:—dage báj, a., s. m. Deceitful; a cheat, swindler, rogue; a traitor:—dage bájí, s. f. Cheating, treachery, trickery, imposture; mala fides, villany; c. w. dená, karná.
- DAGADH **Ediu** s. f. Burning to ashes: —dagadh hojáná, honá, v. n. To be burnt.
- DAGADHŅÁ EGIUEI v. a. To burn to ashes; to teaze, to vex, to chide, to revile.
- DÁGAN टाउट a. f. Having a blemished character.
- DAGAR Edic s. m. (M.) Hollow lands retentive of moisture. The only lands that can be cultivated in the D. I. Khan district without canal or hill stream irrigation.
- DAGAR **Edia** s. m. A road, a path, a highway:—dagar dagar karde jáná, v. n. To step quickly and make a thumping noise with the feet.
- DÁGAR SIGIG s. m. A long grained wheat; i. q. Waddnak.
- DAGÁUṇÁ ਦਗਾਉਣਾ v. a. To fire (a gun); to brand; to kindle.
- DAGDAGÁT **Ediculo** s. f. Splendour, sparkling, twinkling (as of gold or a star).
- DAGDAGÁUŅÁ ਦਗਦਗਾਉਣਾ) DAG DAG KARNÁ ਦਗ ਦਗ ਕਰਨਾ)
 - v. a. To shine, to glow, to gleam, to twinkle.
- PAGPAGÁUNÁ **Solsonige** v. n. To shake, to waver, to be restless and unsettled, to be tossed about.
- PAGPAGÍ solsoff s. f. The noise of the beating of drums.
- DAGGÁ Soll s. m. A drum-stick:—daggá láuná, márná, v. n. To beat a drum,

- tambourine:—ikke dagge pind mangad, v. n. lit. To beg the whole village with a beating of one drum-stick; i. e. to do many things at a time.—Prov. used to express impossibility of doing many things at a time.
- DAGGAR Edid s. m. (M.) A group of wells in Cis-Indus (in the Thal; in Trans-Indus in the Damán); a bare stretch of waste unenclosed by laths (Daggar cultivation.)
- DAGGHAL EURS a. Thrown straightly in wrestling; c. w. pauna.
- DAGGÍ soll s. f. A bundle of things carried on the shoulder; c. w. chakkyi, láuyi.
- DAGH DAGH **EWEW** a. Bright, shining (face); c. w. karná.
- DAGI a. m. Spotted, stained, marked; polluted, spoiled; branded; having a blemished character, disgraced, dishonoured; c. w. karná.
- DAGLÁ Ediki s. m. A loose quilted garment; i. q. Dhaglá.
- DAGMAG **Soliton** a. Unsteady, tottering, shaking, shivering, quivering, rippling.
- PAGMAGÁT SOINOIS. m. Shivering, tottering, wavering, rippling, flaring.
- PAGMAGÁUNÁ SOINOUSE v. n. To shake, to shiver, to tremble; to totter, to waver, to ripple, to flare (as a blaze).
- DAGNÁ Ediel v. n. To be kindled, to be fired (a gun).
- DÁGNÁ टाजाटा v. a. To fire (a gun); to cauterize, to burn (a dead body.) See dág dená in Dág.
- DAGULÁ स्तुस्ता s. m. See Daglá, Dhaglá.

DAH EIJ s. m. Flame, fire, burning, con-

flagration, ardour; pain, grief, sorrow;— (K.) Drought:—dáh dená, v. n. To light the funeral pile; to become a cause of a great sorrow; c. w. laggná, láuná.

pAH **313** s. m. Envy, malice; spite; spreading; an imperative of r.a. Dáhná; —s. f., a. (M.) News, information; ten:—dáh dená, v. n. To be caught; to get a person engaged to any business, especially what is difficult:—dáh dittá chor nahin mardá. A thief that has been given information is not caught (lit. does not die).—Prov.

PAHÁ SU) s. m. A stick fastened to PÁHÁ SU) the necks of cattle to keep them from running away;—(M.) A tribe of Jats who were originally Rájputs and still retain the Rájput title of Rai.

DAHÁ Edi a. Ten (the word used in multiplication);—s. m. The first ten days of the Muharram. See Dahiá.

 DÁHÁ ਦਾਹਾ s. m.
 Tens.

 DAHÁÍ ਦਹਾਈ s. f.
 Tens.

DAHÁÍ ভাষে s. f. Compensation for watering horses and other cattle; compensation for spreading beds.

DAHAJ CITA s. f. A burning thirst in a feverish state.

DAHÁKÁ EJIAI } s. m. Tens.

PAHÁKÁ **SUK** s. m. (M.) The sum of ten, about ten.

DAHALNÁ BUSS v. a. See Dahilaá.

PAHAN SUS v. n. (M.) To fall.

DAHÁNÁ EUSI s. m. The mouth; the stiff bit of a bridle.

DAHAR SJJ s. f. (M., K.) Low lying land:—dhán dahar dá ar bhá shahar dá. Rice in the low lying lands and market rate in towns.

DÁHAR टाਹੜ s. f. A jaw tooth, segrinder.

DÁHARNÁ EIJAN v. a. To gnaw, to grind with the back teeth.

DAHÁUNÁ SUBE v. a. (caus. of Dáhrá). To cause a bed to be spread; to cause a horse, cow, buffalo to be watered; to cause one to be engaged to any kind of business, especially what is difficult, (in the last sense caus. of Dahraá.)

PAHÁWAŅ 물미론은 v. a. (M.) To throw down.

DAHEJ ETA s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Dahez. A bride's portion, dowry.

DAHEJAR स्रोमत a. Pertaining to a dower.

DAHÍ स्री s. f. See Dahín.

DAHIÁ ELIM s. m. The ten days of the Muharram, in which effigies of the tombs of Hassan and Hussain are carried about and finally buried; the effigies and táziás themselves.

DÁHIÁN EIDMi s. m. The right hand or side.

DAHIDARDAHÍ elledeil a. Ten yards long and ten broad.

PAHIJAN **공인ਜਣ** v. n. To be obtained.

DAHIL BURS | s. m. Fear :—dahil

DAHIL BURS | karná or khásá,
v. n. To fear :—dahil jásá, v. n. To
be afraid.

DAHILŅÁ **ਦਹਿਲਣਾ**) DAHILŅÁ **ਡਹਿਲਣਾ**) ^{v. n.} To fear.

DAHÍN edf s. f. Sour milk, coagulated milk:—dahín jamáuná, v. a. To coagulate milk:—dahín rirakná, v. a. To churn coagulated milk:—dahín sir wichch páuná, v. n. To wash or clean the hair of the head with coagulated milk.

DAHINA EUE v. a. n. To burn, to torment; to be burnt, to be tormented.

DAHINA **SUET** v. n. To be occupied, to be deeply engaged, to be zealous in any work; to begin to work; to begin to wrestle, to fight, to quarrel; to be spread (as a bed); to cohabit.

DAHIND Elde s. m. A giver.

DAHÍNDÍ Edis s. f. An earthen vessel in which milk is coagulated; milk offered to a deotá.

DAHISIR ਵਹਿਸਰ s. m. A giant pahisir ਵਹਿਸਰ with ten heads plant chandra; Ravana.

DAHISERÁ EDAJ s. m. Ten seers; a weight of ten seers.

PAHK **310** s. f. A shooting pain in the head or eye; i. q. Tarát.

PAHKÁUŅÁ अउवाधिटा r. a. To cause to be kindled or burnt.

PAHKŅÁ SJOE! v. n. To be kindled, to be burnt.

PAHL BUSS s. f. See Pahil.

DAHLÁ EUSI s. m. Ten (of cards.)

DAHNÁ EUN a. On the right, on the right hand side.

DÁHNÁ **ਦਾਹਨਾ** v. n. (M.) To plough land.

páhná sije v. a. To spread (as a bed or spinning instrument); to spread out (for grain); to water a horse, cow, &c.; to engage a person in business of any kind; i. q. Páhuná.

DAHOLÍA EUSTINI s. m. (K.) A small tree (Ficus caricordes) which grows wild in waste places in the plains Cis and Trans-Indus, and is common in the Himalaya. Its fruit is eaten by people.

PÁHRÁ SIJJI s. m. A division of the Arogas.

DÁHRÁ स्राज्ञा s. m. The beard, a long beard.

DÁHRÍ EUR s. f. The beard:—bohar dé dáhrí, s. f. Hanging roots of the banyan tree:—lum dáhrí, a. Having a long beard:—kuchchhar baith ke dáhrí khohná. To pluck out one's beard while sitting in his lap.—Prov. used when a great harm or mischief is done under the disguise of friendship.

PÁHUNÁ BIJEI v. a. See Páhná.

DAÍ ਦਈ s. m. God; destiny;—voc. dalá
Oh God;—daí máriá, a. Accursed of
God.

DAI EIS s. f. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Dáyah, and from the Sanskrit word Apatydá. A nurse, a wet nurse, a dry nurse, a midwife; a superior maidservant, a lady's maid; an attendant of a bride whose business it is to instruct her in the performance of the ceremonies; the side or stand that children run to in playing; one who is in wait or watches his opportunity, a shrewd penetrating person; a giver;—a. Knowing many tricks in wrestling; crafty:-dái bannhyá. To determine, to resolute, to make up mind; to arrive at a gaol; to gird up loins:—dát kolon pet chhapáuná or gujjhá honá or lokáuná. lit. To hide one's belly from a midwife; to attempt to conceal what can not be hidden.

DAIÁ EIEM s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dayá. Pity, compassion,

mercy, kindness, sympathy, fellow-feeling:—bin daiá sidh kasál. Without mercy or sympathy (a man is) just like a butcher:—daiá mán, diá wán, a. Merciful, compassionate; c. w., áuní, karní.

DAÍÁ EIDMI s. m. Desire, wish, determination, resolution:—dáíá bannhuá, v. n.
To determine, to be resolute, to hold a firm will.

DAIHÁ **SU**s. m. A long stick fastened to the necks of cattle to keep them from running away; i. q. Pahá.

PAIHNA BUE v. a. See Pahina.

DAIK राष्ट्रित s. m. f. A giver; (in comp.) yielding, producing.

DAIM EH ad. Perpetually, con-DAIM EIGH tinually, always: sir káim jang dáim. When the head is existing, battle is durable; i. e. as long as a man is living, there is possibility of his doing many things.

DAIMBARJÁNÁভ্রমষ্ট্রনান্তা v. a.DAIMBARNÁভ্রমষ্ট্রনা strainSurprised, to be astonished, to be filled with consternation.

DAIN **3.6.** A witch, a wizard, DAIN **3.10.** an old woman reputed to have an evil eye, a female goblin; met. an old ugly woman:—dain de kuchchhar mundá dená, honá. To entrust a child to a witch's lap, (said of a child entrusted to one's natural foe).—Prov. used of all things entrusted to the care of one's bitter enemy.

DÁÍN DÁÍN ਦਾਈਂ ਦਾਈਂ ad. By some pretext or other.

DAINHGAR DAINHGAR EUGIR
EUGIR s. m. The sound of beating of
drums; the violent beating of drums:—
dainhgar dullhá, s. m. A fat man but
of small stature.

DÁIRÁ स्थिता s. m. A Musalman monastery.

DAIT = 3 s. m. Corrupted from the DAINT = Sanskrit word Daitya. A demon, a giant (in Hindu mythology), a devil.

DAITANÍ ਦੇਤਣੀ \s. f. A female
DAINTANÍ ਦੇਤਣੀ \demon,agiantess.

DÁJ हान s. f. Corrupted from the DÁJ हान Sanskrit word Dáy. A bride's portion, a dowry, a property that a bride takes to her husband's house:—dáj dahej, dáj daun, s. f. The same as Dáj:—chundhí kurí te panj áth dáj. A blear-eyed bride and five camels for a dowry; i. q. Dahej.

DÁJAR ਦਾਜਲ m.
DÁJARÁ ਦਾਜੜ m.
DÁJARÁ ਦਾਜੜ m.
DÁJARÍ ਦਾਜੜ f.
DÁJÚ ਦਾਜ਼ m.
of a little value,
worthless; a cloth, vessel, or ornament,
&c., of a little value.

DÁJH 근 s. f. A burning thirst in a feverish state.

DAJKAR EHOO'S. m. A small shrub (Flacourtia sepiaria) which occurs about Delhi, in the arid tract to the west, in the Salt Range, and on the skirts of the Suleman Range. Its wood is too small to be of use, and the spines are so strong that its twigs cannot be caten by cattle, but the leaves are thrashed out for them. The fruit is small, hard, and insipid, but is said to be eaten by people.

DAK Ext. s. m. (M.) A division, a piece. In the annual clearance of the inundation-canals, the work is said to be done by Dak when each village on a canal clears a fixed length, and by surh or suhr when the labourers of all the villages work together throughout.

- DAK So s. m. (M.) A turnip intended to go to seed. The leaves are cut off about four inches above the root, and the root is scarified with a cutting instrument. This is supposed to make it send up a strong seed-stalk; i. q. Dakk.
- DAK EIG s. m. A small red fruited tree, (Ribes rubrum) which frequently occurs in the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. Its fruit is nearly worthless; a grape:— giddar dák, s. f. m. A pretty climber (Cissus carnosá) which is found in several valleys and occurs in parts of the plains. It is eaten by camels in the latter, and in Jammu the root ground with black pepper is applied to boils.
- DAK **BIO** s. f. A relay of men or horses for the post; pálkí bearers, a mail, a post office: an imperative of v. n. Dákná:dák banglá, s. m. A house built by Government in an important stations for the convenience of European officers on tour: - dák chaukí, s. f. A stage or station where a relay is posted:—dák dák ke marná, v. n. To be exhausted by vomitting:—dák gárí, s. f. The mail train:—dák dár, s. m. lit. One in charge of a mail; a doctor: --dák dá ghorá, s. m. A horse used on dáks or relays:—dák ghar or kháná, s. m. A post office: dák lagáuná, v. a. To post relays of cattle or runners:—dák laggná, v. n. To be laid a dák or relays of men or horses, to be organized a post.
- DÁKÁ BIXI s. m. Robbery, plunder, an attack by a gang of robbers, or dacoits; the collection of plunderers:—dáká márná, v. n. To commit robbery:—dáká painá, v. n. To be attacked by dacoits.
- DAKACHRÚ स्वस्तु s. m. (K.) A large species of tree (Saxifraga ligulata) with great leaves and handsome flowers, often found growing on rocks, in the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus and Trans-Indus. The leaves are frequently used as plates, and the root is bruised and applied to boils or for ophthalmia in some of the places where the plant grows. The root is also officinal, generally called Pakhán bhed. It is reckoned absorbent, and given in dysentery and cough.

- DAKÁ DAK BO BO) a. See Dak DAKÁ PÍK ਡਕਾਡੀਕ / dak.
- DAKAN せるる v. n. (M.) To be divided.
- DAKAN Back v. a. (M.) To stop, to prevent, to check:—másá dakiá hue sarkár wichch. Másá is detained by the Sarkar; i. g. Dakkyá.
- PÁKAN 정정군 . f. A witch. See Dákyí.
- DAKANÚ 물이다 . m. (M.) The fruit of the dek tree; i. q. Phakoni.
- DÁKAR **STAG s.** f. (M.) Any fertile clayer ground where water collects.
- DAKAR Bard s. f. Belching, bellowing, eructation; roaring, calling aloud; c. w. lainá.
- DAKÁRÍ ਦਕਾਰੀ s. m. (K.) Is a tree (Hedera Helix) which is common in the Panjab Himalaya and occurs in the Salt Range and Trans-Indus. It is stated to be a favourite food of goats, and in Kullu the leaves are said to be added to the beer of the country to make it strong.
- DAKARNA BOIDS v. n. To belch, to bellow; to swallow; to roar; to embezzle, to misappropriate; to boast.
- DAKAUT 공항공) . m. Corrupted DAKAUNT BOB from the Sanskrit word Dakput. A caste of Brahmans who consider themselves able to bear the calamity of Jabbardán, and therefore do not hesitate to receive it. generally skilled in astrology.
- pakautní ਡਕੋਤਣੀ) s.f. A female DAKAUŅTŅÍ **జైన్ ఇ**న్స్ట్రై of Dakaut.

They are

DAK DAK BO BO a. Full to the brim (a vessel) :—dak dak honá, karná, v. n. a. To overflow; to have a severe headache, to have weakness of the brain.

- DAKH ETS s. f. A grape, a raisin:—giddar ddkh nd appre thúh kauri. The jackal could not reach the grapes, he spat and said pooh! they are sour.—Prov. used of those who, being unsuccessful in their attempt to obtain anything, hate the thing itself.
- DAKHAL EXES s. f. Entrance, access; intrusion, interference; occupancy, occupation, possession; pain, grief, disturbance; the influence of an evil spirit:—
 dakhal dená, v. a. To interfere; to admit or allow one to enter:—dakhal karná, v. a.
 To take possession:—dakhal lainá, páuná, v. a. To have access, to obtain possession.
- DAKHAL TILES a. Entering, penetrating, arriving; included or comprehended in; inserted, entered, registered; filed; enlisted, enrolled; deposited;—s. m. An entry in a book or accounts; taking possession (of land):—dákhal daftar, s. m. Placed on record, filed with the record:—dákhal kháraj, s. f. (lit. inclusion or seclusion). A transfer of land under one name to another name in the Government register of landed proprietors, mutation of names; c. w. honá, karná.
- DAKHALÁ ETHES s. m. The entrance of a wedding party into a city or village; entrance fees. See Dákhal.
- PAKHANÁ 굴벽ਨਾ s. m. (M.) A division of the Aroyas.
- DAKHANGÚ EGJ s. m. A slender plant (Delphinium cœruleum) with light blue flowers is common on the Sutlej. Its root is applied to kill the maggots in the wounds of goats.
- DÁKHAR टाउँउ a. (M.) Old:—pai dákhar te kurí húr. An old husband, and húr for his bride.—Prov.
- DAKHÁWÁ स्थाहा) s. m. Show, DAKHLÁWÁ स्थलाहा) ostentation, display; pretence, disguise.

- DAKHLÁ Etas s. m. Injury, damage, attack; prejudice, disturbance:—dakhlá honá, v. n. To be injured, to be disturbed:—dakhlá karná, v. a. To injure, to give pain, to attack, to disturb.
- DAKHNÁNÁN EVANAS s. m. (K.)
 The period between 24 Hárh and 8
 Sáwan:—dakhnánán ká dáh ná ádmiás
 rotí ná dangrán gháh. The drought of
 Dakhnánán means neither bread for men
 nor grass for cattle.
- PÁKHRÁ সাধ্যা a. (M.) Painful:—
 kháwan sákhrá, pacháwan ḍákhrá. Eating
 is pleasurable, digesting painful; i. q.
 Aukhá.
- DÁKHÚDÁNÁ ETY ETET s. m. A grape seed; met. pain, trouble, affliction:—dákhú dáná dená, v. a. To give pain, trouble; to vex:—dákhú dáná lainá, v. n. To be pained.
- PÁKÍ डाजी s. f. Vomitting, cholera, an epidemic disease; c. w. duni, paijáni, paini.
- PÁKÍÁ ਡਾਕੀਆ s. m. A postman.
- DAKÍJAN ਦਕੀਜਨ v. a. (M.) See Dakan.
- DAKÍKÁ स्वीता s. m. A minute, a moment, a small portion of time or space; a subtle question.
- DAKK ex s. m. A spring, a bound, a jump.
- DAKK **For** s. m. Hinderance, obstruction; a piece of raddish, &c; an imperative of v. a. Dakkná. See Dak.
- DAKKÁ **Sol** s. m. A bit of straw, rubbish; hinderance, a stoppage, a plug; a branch of the palm tree, prickly pear; protection:—dakká dená, v. a. To plug, to stop up, to shut up, to hinder.

- DAKKARÁ **SOCI** s. m. A piece of anything;—a. Rude, presumptuous, impudent, wicked.
- PAKKE POLE KHANA স্তার্থ ধাতা c. n. To wave, to be restless, to be unsettled, to wander about without any dependence.
- DAKKH ਦੱਖ s. m., a. Taste, relish; appearance; beautiful;—s. f. (M.) A young louse.
- DAKKHÁ **34** s. m. A stretcher used to keep open the mouth of a leather well-bucket. See also *Dakká*.
- DAKKHAN THE s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dakhishan. The south, the southern part of India, Deccan.
- of the Sanskrit word Dakhishand. Alms, charity, a money given to a Brahmin, after a feast or for performing religious ceremonies, a fee.
- DAKKHANI ਦੱਖਣੀ a. Corrupted

 DAKKHNI ਦੱਖਣੀ from the Sanskrit Dakhishani. Pertaining to the south, inhabiting Deccan:—dakhani bájjá, s. m. A musical instrument used first in Deccan.
- DAKKI edits. f. A vine (Vitis Indica.)

 Its grapes of varying quality are raised at most places in the Panjab plains, those of Peshawar being the best.
- DAKKNÁ **302** v. a. To hinder, to obstruct, to block up, to fence, to check, to prevent, to retard, to impede, to stop.
- PAKKRÁ Bad . m. See Pakkará.
- pákná siazi v. n. To vomit.
- DAKRÁ **BOJ** s. m. (M.) A slice of a turnip, either for immediate consumption or to be dried and stored.

- DAKRAUNA satisfies v. a. To belch, to rift on account of acidity from indigestion; to vomit; to boast; to low (as an ox); to cry bitterly with pain.
- DÁKÚ 313 s. m. A robber, a dacoit, a bandit.
- DAKÚ PHAL TIGES s. m. A shrub (Elæagnus conferta) the flowers of which have a pleasant odour. The flowers are officinal in the Panjab, being considered cardiac and astringent.
- DÁKYÁ **蜀河(明)** s. m. A postman; i. q. Dákiá.

DÁL ਦਾਲ) s. f. Corrupted from the

- DÁL **ह्यास्त्र**) Sanskrit word Dal. A split pea of gram, mánh, múngi, masar, moth, harhar, &c.: - áttá dál, dál áttá, s. m. ht. Flour and dál, dál and flour; food, victuals: -dál chikná, s. m. A medicine used for syphilis: --dál chíní, s. f. Cinamon or bark of the Laurus cossia or cinnamomum albiflorum:—dál chob, dál hald, s. f. See Dár chob: -dál dalyá, s. m. Poor and coarse diet; something or other: -dál galpi, v. n. lit. To be made soft as del by boiling; to be united in heart, to avail or be effective, to have an advantage, to succeed:—dálgar, s. m. One who splits dál:—dál wichch kuchh kálá kálá hond, v. n. lit. To be (a fly or) something black in the ddl; to be something amiss: ghar di murgi te parcii dol. He has a fowl at home and yet he eats other people's dál.—Prov. used of a man who neglects his wife and seeks company abroad:-báhar dí murgí dál brabbar. A fowl got abroad is equal to the dál got at home.—Prov. used of those who are not avaricious to get much money abroad but are content to have a little at home:—dál rotí kháh te nakk dí sedhe jáh. Eat simple food (lit. pulse and bread). and follow your nose; i. e. be economical and spend according to your means.
- DAL Ext. s. m. An army, a multitude, a swarm;—an imperative of v. a. Dalad;—(K.) A lake:—dal bádal, s. m. Thick

clouds, an immense army:—dal dal, s. m. A quagmire, a slough:—dal mal, s. m. Breaking, rubbing, grinding:—dal mal sattud, or dal sattud, v. a. lit. To grind; met. to tremple or crush under foot:—dalin raja, malin kheti. The manure is to the field what the army is to the Raja.

DAL **305** s. m. A leaf of a Tulst tree; thickness; a dice with which chaupar is played; sheet of water:—dal dár, a. Thick.

DAL 3165 s. m. A branch, a bough; issue:—aurán dá kuchh rahe gá par kámí dá dál ná múl. lit. Others will leave something behind, but the adulterer will leave neither a branch nor a root (i. e. nothing).—Prov. used to express bad results of adultery.

DALÁ **EXI**s. m. A strong loam; a DALÁ **EXI**s. f. large lump, a clod; a piece of meat (a term used by the Sikhs);—(M.) A narrow cloth worn by Hindus round the waist and between the legs, especially when bathing:—ná gadwí ná dalá te ashnán karan chalá. No lotá and no loin-cloth, yet he has gone to bathe! i. q. Anggochhá, Sáfá.

DÁLÁ 31251 s.m. A large branch.

I)ALÁÍ ਦੁਲਾਈ s. f. Breaking or grinding grain; wages for the same.

PALAKNÁ 공자 이 v. n. See Palhakná.

DALÁL ESISS s. 1n. A broker, a gobetween in business, transaction.

DALÁLGÍ EXIMI) s. f. The busiDALÁLÍ EXIMI ness of a gobetween, brokerage; the commission of
a broker:—kolián di daláli dá múnh kálá.
lit. In the brokerage of charcoal one's
face is blackened, or coal brokers, black
faces, (who can touch pitch and not be
defiled.)

DALÁN ESSIS s.m. Corrupted from the Persian word Dálán. A. hall, a porch.

DALÁNG Exign s. m. (Pot., K.) A man's pace; i. q. Ulángh.

DALÁSÁ EXTITI s. m. Comfort, consolation, solace:—dalásá dená, v. a. To soothe, to console, to solace; to encourage, to pat.

DALÁUNÁ EXIGEI r. a. To cause to be bruised or coarsely ground; to cause to be given.

DALBA ESSI s. m. A bait; deceit, fraud, deception:—dalbá dezá, v. a. To deceive, to bait, to entice by baiting.

DALEL TOO S. f. Cor. of English word
Drill. A punishment drill to policemen
and soldiers for their misconduct or
neglect of duty:—dalel bolná, v. a. To
give one extra drill as a punishment.

DALER **ਦਲੋਰ**) a. Bold, brave, cour-DALEL **ਦਲੋਲ**) ageous; liberal, generous; not miser.

DALERÍ ਦਲਰੀ \ s. f. Boldness, bra-DALELÍ ਦਲਲੀ \ very, courage, liberality, generosity.

DALH **363** s. f. (M.) The hole of an old well, an old disused well; the fat of cows, sheep or goats extracted and boiled down to tallow; i. q. Khudalh.

PALHAK ਡਲ੍ਹਕ s. f. Glitter.

DALHAKNÁ স্কুর্ক্তা v. m. To glitter, to shine (as a pearl.)

DALHKÁ ভাষ্ট্র s. f. A disease in which the eyes continue filled with water.

palhkáuná इसुवाਉटा v. a. To cause to glitter (a pearl.)

- DALÍ 물자 s. f. A small lump, a small clod; betel nut;—(M.) See Palá.
- DALÍ s.f. A branch, a bough, a twig; a basket of fruit or vegetables (especially when brought by the gardener as a present), a present offered to an officer (especially to an European officer), or a great man on any festival or other occasion.
- DALIDDAR ENGG s. m.)
 DALIDDARTÁÍ ENGGETE s. f.)
 Corrupted from the Sanskrit word
 Dáridr. Poverty, pauperism, wretchedness; idleness, rubbish, sweepings,
 refnse.
- DALIDDARAN **ਦਲਿੱਦਰਣ** f.
 DALIDDARÍ **ਦਲਿੱਦਰੀ** m. } a.
 Poor, indigent, wretched; idle; a wretch.
- DALÍJ **EXIT** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Dahliz. A portico, a threshold, an entry to a house.
- DALÍJÁ 天粉計 s. m. (M.) Coarsely ground grain.
- DALÍL Esses s. f. Proof, argument, reason; love; interest; attention, intellect:—dalíl karná, v. a. To argue, to reason; to dispute, to raise objections:—dalíl láuná, v. a. To adduce proof, to argue, to plead.
- DALÍ MALÍ KARNÁ ਦਲੀ ਮਲੀ ਕਰਨਾ v. a. To feel bruise and rub (abusive.)
- DALL **38.5.** A basket; a billow, a wave.
- DALLÍ ਦੱਲ s. m. } A go-between,
 DALLÍ ਦੱਲ s. f. } a dissolute man
 - or woman, a broker who goes between, a bad man or woman.
- DALLÍ EN s. m. A tree (Cedrela toona serrata).

- DALLPUNÁ स्क्रपुटा s. f. The business of Dallá.
- DALNÁ ESSOI v. a. To bruise with mill-stones, to grind coarsely, to crack grain in a mill:—dalná malná, v. a. To feel and rub (abusive.)
- DALÚCHÁ Eggis. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Kálichah. A small carpet, a rag:—zál dá muríd te daláchá kharáb. A henpecked husband (lit. a wife's disciple) has his carpet in bad order.—Prov.
- DALUNG Code s. m. A shrub (Abelia triflora,) which grows abundantly in many places. It has a petty scented flower, and is eaten by goats, but appears to be of no special use.
- DALWÁ 근ਲਵਾ s. m. See Dalbá.
- DALWAI Exercises. f. The price paid for bruising and grinding grain; bruising and grinding grain.
- DALWAIYÁ **근ਲਵੇਯਾ** s. m. A giver; i. q. Dilwayyá.
- DALWÁUNÁ Exergei v. a. To cause to be bruised or coarsely ground.
- DALYA ट्रांप s. m. Grain coarsely ground, porridge.
- DAM EH s. m. Breath, life; a moment, an instant; boasting, pride; elasticity; power, strength; the treadle of a weaver:—dambáj, s. m., a. A deceiver; artful, treacherous:—dam bájí, s. f. Deception, imposture:—dam band hond, v. n. To hold one's breath, to be unable to speak or answer:—dam band karnd, v. a. To silence one:—dam bharná, v. n. To confess, to acknowledge; to believe in:—dam chhaddná, v. n. To breath one's last, to expire:—dam chaphaúná, v. a. To hold breath as in jog;—dam chaphaúná, v. n. To pant, to be out of breath:—dam chordund, v. a. To feign fainting or death:—damán dá gárhá honá, v. n. To be patient or per-

severing:-dam dá láh hai. Life is blessing enough: -dam dalásá, s. m. False hopes, soft words, make-believe:—dam dend, v. a. To deceive; to die; to leave to simmer, or stew over a slow fire:-dam ghut jáná, ghutte jáná, dam ghutná, v. n. To be suffocated:—hardam, dam dam, ad. Every moment, incessantly, successively:—ik dam lai. For a moment:—dam karná, v. a. To blow as a conjurer, to breathe on (with a view to remove evil effect); to leave to simmer, to cook in steam:—dam karáuná, v. a. To cause to be breathed on?—dam kháuná, v. n. To have patience; to wait or bear patiently; to be deceived; to be dressed over a slow fire (a stew):—dam khichchná or wattaá, v. n. To remain silent; to take a whiff or pull:—dam khushak honá, v. n. lit. To be dried up (breath), to curdle, to freeze one's blood; to be afraid (of one):—dam lagáuná, v. a. To smoke violently (the huqqa):—dam laggna, v. n. To smoke:—dam laina, v. n. To rest oneself, to halt, to stay: -dam márná, v. n. To boast :- dam nikalná, v. n. To go out (one's breath); to breathe one's last, to expire; to be dying for love: —dam rokuá, v. a. To choke, to suffocate: -dam rukk jáná, v. n. To be suffocated or choked: dam sádhná, v. a. To hold in one's breath as a religious exercise, as some fagirs are said to do for hours together:—dam tut jáná, tuttvá, v.n.. To be unable to hold one's breath, to be out of breath; to be dying:—dam ult jana, ultaa, v. n. To be choked, to be suffocated; to be confused, to be confounded; to be troubled with asthma:-dam To exercise one-self wadháuná, v. a. To exercise one-self in holding his breath:—dam wadhná, v. n. To have an exercise in holding one's breath; to be encouraged: -dam wichch, ad. In a second:—dam wichch dund, v. n. lit. To come in a second; to be cheated, to be taken in: -dam wichch ldund, v. a. To delude, to impose on; to bring into one's trials; to ensnare:—
koi dam dá paráhuná hai. The life is but a moment's guest or a man is to live for a moment only.

DAM ETH s. m. The twenty-fifth part of a pice; price, money; a snare for catching birds:—dám biájí, khet piájí.

Money borrowed on interest (as bad as) the piáji (bhugát) weed to a field; i. q. Damm.

DAMÁ EHIs. m. Asthma; a plant (Fagonia cretica):—patráválá damá, s. m. A slender straggling thorny plant (Solanum gracilipes) found Trans-Indus, in the Salt Range, and as far east as Lahore and Montgomery. In some places the small fruit is eaten; in others it is said to be collected by hakims to be applied in otitis. The leaves are officinal.

DAMÁG 문비리)s. m. Cor. lof the DAMÁK 문비리 Arabic word Damág.
DAMÁK 공비리 The brain; pride,

haughtiness, conceit:—damág ná páiá jáná, v. n. To be unable to satisfy the demands of one's pride:—damág wigarná, v. n. To show one's air to; to be insolent or haughty; to have brain disease, to become deranged. See Sir.

DAMAK **THO** s. m. Ardour, glitter;—chamak damak, s. f. Glitter, splendour.

DAMAKNÁ **それなぎ** v. n. To shine, to glitter.

DAMÁKRÁ **ਦਮਾਕੜਾ** s. m. A whiff of a huggá.

DAMÁLÁ CHINIs. m. The tail of a turban, a cloth bound over a turban and allowed to hang down loose behind; a raised turban in a conic form worn by a Akdil with steel circles and knives on his head.

DAMÁMÁ EHTH s. m. (P.) A large kettle drum; pomp and show.

DAMAN ETHE s. m. The skirt of a garment; the skirt of the hills; the country between the hills and the Indus.

DÁMÁNDOL STHIBES s. m., a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dháwan dolan A wanderer; destitute, forlorn; i. q. Dáwándol

- DAMANH THIS s. m. (M.) A plant (Fagonia cretica) is found in the Thal during the summer. Camels eat it, and medicine is prepared from it to check impurity of the blood; i. q. Damá.
- DAMDAMÁ ENEM s. m. A mound, a raised battery; a monument raised in commemoration of great Gurús among the Sikhs.
- DAMGAJÁ ਦਮਗਜਾ s. m. Vain boasting.
- DAMÍ ETH s. m. A hawk either tame or wild, but which mewed while wild.
- DAMÍDÁ स्मीस s. m. (M.) A large patásá.
- DAMIYA ELIGI s. m. A small spinous weed (Fagonia cretica.) common in most parts of the Panjab plains. The plant is given as a febrifuge and tonic, and in the Peshawar valley it is administered to children as a prophylactic against small-pox.
- DAMKARÁ EHARI s. m. A circular piece of leather surmounting the spindle of a spinning wheel to serve as a base for the broach.
- DAMKÁUŅÁ ਦਮਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to shine.
- DAMM EH s. m. Price, money, wealth; the twenty-fifth part of a pice; (in the last sense the same as $d\acute{a}m$):— $damm\acute{a}s\acute{a}h\acute{a}$, s. m. A proportionate distribution of a bankrupt's property among his creditors.
- DAMMAR **SHJ** s. m. (M.) A tribe of Jats who were originally called Lár. They migrated from Sindh and still bear the Sindhi honorific title of jám. They claim to be superior to other Jats in not giving their daughters in marriage outside their own tribe, but they often break this rule.
- DAMMH 31 s. m. A burn, a brand:—
 dammh dond, c. a. To burn, to brand;

- to light, to kindle;—dammh láuná, v. a. To burn, to brand; to kindle, to defame, to taunt, to reproach.
- DAMMHNÁ SHET v. a. To burn, to brand; to taunt, to reproach.
- DÁMNÍ モルお s. f. A scrap of a shroud kept by the relatives of a deceased person.
- DÁMODAR समेस्त } o. m. An epi-
- DAMODAR EHET) thet of God an epithet given to Kishna by his admirers.
- DAMRÁ EHRI s. m. Gold and silver, a rupee, wealth.
- DAMRÍ EHRI . f. A quarter of a pice.
- DAMTURÁ EHET s. m. A plant (Hyoscyamus nigra), frequent in waste ground near houses in the Panjab Himalaya, where it is stated to be eaten by cattle. The seeds are on the Sutlej said to be poisonous, and are officinal in the plains for their narcotic effects; i. q. Dandurá.
- DAMÚSÁ EHAT s. m. See Dimusd.
- DAN Est. s. f. (M.) A pile of jowdr, bájrá or any fodder;—s. m. The falling of the sticks in the play called gedián; the fulfilling of one's purpose; s. q. Dan.
- DAN Eles. m. A gift, grant, alms; eharity;—s. f. (Pot.) A cord with which the bottom of a bedstead is tightened:—dén dené, karné, v. a. To make a gift or grant, to bestow alms:—dén pétar, s. m. lit. A vessel for alms; a person entitled to gift:—dén punn de velé, s. m. lit. A time or opportunity for charity (spoken aloud by beggars and Dakauts in the bazars and streets, when the moon or sun is eclipsed):—widdiyá dén, s. m. Charity for knowledge, teaching gratis.

DAN 35 s. m. (M.) Force, violence.

DANÁ ETST) a. Wise, sage, prudent,
DANÁ EST) sagacious; met. foolish
:—dáná biná, a. Wise, intelligent, knowing, clear sighted, prudent, prominent.

DANA ETET s. m. Grain, corn; corn or pulse (especially gram, split gram given to horses); rations; a pestle; dice (gamblers); a pimple, pustule; also name given to fruits; a grain of any thing (as sand):—dáne dár, a. Granulated:— dáná dúná, dunká, s. m. Grain:—dáná kháná, s. m. Provisions, victuals:khaskhás dá dáná, s. m. Poppy seed:málá dá dáná, s. m. Bead:—mátá dá dáná, s. m. Small pox:—dáná pání s. m. Food, and drink, bread and water; livelihood:—dáná pání uth jáná, v. n. To eat food and drink water no longer; to die:—dáná phakká, s. m. A species of grain:—ghar dáná ná phakká, ammán píhan gai or challí. No grain in the house and mother going to grind.—Prov. used of those persons who are boasting in vain:—dane dane sir mohar hai. Every grain is sealed; i.e. every grain is destined by whom it is to be eaten.

DANÁÍ ਦਨਾਈ } s. f. Wisdom, saga-DÁNÁÍ ਦਾਨਾਈ city, good sense, prudence; met. foolishness.

DANÁU ESTO a. See Daná.

DANBH. 23 s. m. Hypocrisy in re-DANBH. 23 ligious matters; adop-

tion of different disguises; craftiness; a brand, a burn:—danth dhárná, v. n. To adopt different disguises: to be hypocrite, to show friendship externally while the heart is full of enmity:—danth dená, v.a. To burn, to brand, to light, to kindle, to inflame:—danth láuná, v.a. To burn, to brand; to kindle; to stigmatize; i. q. Dammh.

DANBHNÁ **SET**) v. a. To burn,
DANBHNÁ **CES**) to brand; to light,
to kindle; to inflame; to stigmatize.

DANBHRÁ **SEC** s. f. (M.) A fish of the carp family (Labeo robita.) It is the best fish in this part of the country for eating.

DAND ST the Sanskrit word Dast.

Tooth, tusk; -(M.) A name applied in the Gunal valley (in Dera Ismail Khan district) to get revenue demand; a tooth of rake or comb:—dand borá, s. m. whose teeth are broken:—dudh de dand. lit. Milk teeth; to be yet a child. ghasáí, s. f. The fee given to one for reading or writing something, compensation given to a Brahman for performing religious ceremonies:—dand jharne, v. n. To fall out or be broken (teeth):—dand kadhne, v. a. lit. To show one's teeth, to grin :-dand khand dá chúrá, s. m. A churá made of ivory worn by a girl on occasion of her marriage: dand khatte honá, v. n. lit. To set on edge (the teeth); to be dishearten; to be defeated:—dand khatte karná, v.a. To set on edge (the teeth); to dishearten, to discourage, to frustrate, to defeat:dand laggná, márná, v. n. To bite:dand pihne, v. n. To gnash one's teeth, to be in a great rage:—dandán wichch ungli dená, v. n. To put or press one's forefinger between his teeth, as one does when he is struck with astonishment, or remorse; to be amazed, to wonder; to repent:—dand wajjne, v. n. To chatter (the teeth), to gnash (the teeth).

DÁND 당한 s. m. (M.) An ox, a bull pánd 당한 full grown; met. a fool.

DAND as s. f. Punishment, damage, a fine; a cry, a noise; the name of an ornament worn round the arm above elbow (generally called tád); an athletic exercise in which the hands are placed on the ground and then bending down so as almost to touch the earth with the breast:—dand bhand, dend, v. n. To pay damages, to pay a fine—dand kaddhni, pelvi, v. n. To exercise one-self in dand:—dand laind, v. n. To levy a

fine:—ráj dand, s. f. Punishment by the Government:—dand macháuní, páuní, v. n. To make a noise, to cry out.

DANDÁ 한편) s. m. A pile, a heap, PANDÁ 출판 (of the chaff of wheat,

gram, &c.,); the tooth of a saw, rake, (jandrá), or of a comb; a notch in an edged tool (generally used in the plural);—(M.) A high Darsál part of the district between the Pachád and the Sindh. Irrigation in the Darsál is mostly by wells.

DANDA stick post, a flag-staff:—dande wajdune, v. n. To wander about for begging from shop to shop with beating sticks (by Suthras); to play on sticks:—dande már, s. m. One who is in the habit of beating with a stick:—dandá thohar, s. m. The name of a prickly plant (Euphorbia Royleana); its milk is used as a medicine.

DANDÁL **ETIS** s. m. (K.) A kind of wooden plough used after the ground has been ploughed once, and smoothed by a mace, the clods are again broken and smoothed by a mace.

DANDÁLÁ ÉTIM s. m. The eaves of a house.

DAŅDÁLÍ 운만자) s. m. A harrow, PAŅDÁLÍ 울만자) a wooden rake; i. q. Dátari.

DANDAN ETE s. f. A faint, swoon, stuper:—dandan pai jáni, paini, v. n. To faint, to go off in a swoon.

DANDÁNÁ CEIN s. m. The tooth of a saw, or of a comb.

DANDANÁUŅÁ せんせんりき v. n.
To rejoice, to continue happy.

DANDARWÁ ECCEI s. m. A plant (Scopolia præalta) common in waste

grounds in parts of Chenab basin, and apparently found sparingly Trans-Indus in the plains. In the hills the leaves are applied to boils, and are also said to be poison, the mouth swelling from their touch, and the head and throat being affected when they are eaten.

DANDÁSÁ **CTIH** s. m. The bark of Akhrot (Juglans regia) tree used for women's tooth sticks, or for chewing to give a red colour to the lips; it is said to prevent the formation of the tartar.

DANDAUT (1983) s. m. Corrupted DANDAUT (1983) from the Sanskrit word Dandrat. Prostration before God, or a superior, or a god with one's face on the ground, a Hindu salutation, obeisance:—dandaut karná, v. n. To prostrate oneself.

DAŅDAYYÁ **टेरॉन** s. m. A kind of hornet or wasp.

DANDELÍ ਦੰਦੇਲੀ s. f. (M.) A plant.

DANDÍ Est s. f. A division of Sanyásí Sádhús;—(M.) The upright stick of the churning staff.

pann of a pair of scales; penis, membrum virile; the name of a silver or gold ornament worn by women in the ear; a straight or strait path; the hoop of a signet ring; the hoop of fruits, &c.; a mendicant who carries a staff in his hands:—dand but, s. f. (Cleome ruta). A small inconspicuous plant with a yellow flower and a strong rutaceous smell, which is common in many places in the Panjab plains from the Sutlej westward, and up to the Suleman Range. In the Southern Panjab the plant is pounded and taken for colic.

DANDÍ **et** s. f. Fem. of Dand; a rope stretched across the side rails of a bed-stead near the foot, to serve as a base for the bottom which is woven round it

on one side, and the cording rope on the other; a heap of sand, &c.; the name of a country.

DANDÍÁ SSIMI s. m. See Dandyá.

DANDILI ETS s. m. (M.) A thin straw of silver or gold with a sharp point in the neck in order to clean the teeth after taking food; i. q. Chhing.

DANDNÁ CEET v. a. To apply the teeth to, to nibble, to eat.

DANDIR स्टीइ s. f. The teeth in the two jaws:—dandir battui, wattui, v. n. To clench the teeth.

DANDKAN **은근ス** s. m. (Pot.) See Dandrikká.

DÁNDO ਦਾਂਦੋ s. f.
DÁNDÚ ਦਾਂਦੁ s. m.
DANDÚ ਦੇਦੁ s. m.
teeth.

DANDO DÁNÁ 원란 판당) s. m. The DANDÚ DÁNÁ 원달 판당) name of a medicine.

DAŅDŖIKKÁ EERAT s. f. Gnashing the teeth.

DANDURÁ Ego s.m. A plant (Hyoscyamus nigra) frequent in waste ground near houses in the Panjab Himalya, where it is eaten by cattle. The seeds are on the Sutlej said to be poisonous, and are officinal in the plains for their narcotic effects; i. q. Damtérá.

PANDYA SEG s. m. A collection of market duties; a strong club; a clot worn by females.

DANG Ed a. Struck, astonished, amased;

—s. f. (K.) An embankment in a stream turn water into a canal:—dang dudl, dang dawdl, s. m. Appartenances, furniture, apparatus; c. w. hone, hojdnd, raki jágá.

DANG sols. m. A sting of a scorpion or a wasp, or other venomons insects or reptiles; a time;—(M.) A date in that stage of ripeness when one side turns brown and soft, as if it had been stung:—dang choparad, v. a. To show friendship externally while the heart is full of enmity, to endeavour to satisfy one with flattering words:—dang dang data, s. m. Flour for a time; i. e. as much as is required once:—dang langhdund, v. a. To pass a time, to complete a period:—dang márná, v. a. To sting:—kamíne dí yári wathúhen or uthúca dá dang. The friendship of the base is like a scorpion's sting.—Prov.

DÁNG Eis s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Dág. A spot, stain, mark:—thill thill beri hitl waind pásá; Makke wanj dhánwin, medá yár lagá dáng ná lahsiá. The boat is being shoved off and moving further from the shore; my love! you should go and bathe at Mecca; this stain will be removed (in no other way.).—Song.

PÁNG SIGI s. f. A stick carried in the hand, a staff, a club;—dáng mární, v. a. To cane:—chorán de kapre te dángán de gaj. Stolen property (clothes) and clubs for yard measures:—Prov. used of any property sold at comparatively cheapest rate.

PANGAUTRÁ 물레틱 s. m. (Pot.) See Pakaut.

DANGGÁ Edli s. m. A quarrel, sedition, riot, disturbance, breach of the public peace:—dangge báj, s. m. One who commits a riot, one who quarrels:—dangge bájí, s. f. Quarrelling, sedition:—danggá karná, v. a. To commit a riot, to make a disturbance; c. w. hosá.

DANGGA Soll s. m. Any preparation applied to cloth, &c., previous to colouring it; a platform of stone with earth in the centre.

DANGGAI Edizi a. Quarrelsome, contentious; seditious, factious; turbulent, riotous.

- DANGGAIT **edigs** s. m. f. A quarrel-some, seditions person.
- DANGGAL cowd, a multitude; an amphitheatre; arena especially for wrestling.
- DANGGAR Sold s. m. Cattle; met. a stupid, a simple man.
- DANGGARÍ signof) s. m. A man of
- DANGGARÚ sing I little sense; a stupid or foolish fellow; one who lives all the time among cattle.
- DANGGNÁ 울리는 v. n. To sting.
- DÁNGÍ FIGHT s. f. (M.) A circular iron vessel in which grain is roasted:—dángí dá talá múnh, te nain Roshan Khátún. A face like the bottom of a dángí and her name is Lady of Light:—chanán jo dángí wichch tapde sir appá bhande. The gram that jumps in the frying-pan breaks its own head:—Prov.; i. g. Karáhí.
- DÁNGO DÁNGÍ siði siðil a Fighting with sticks; c. w. larvá.
- DANGSHALTS CONTROL s. m. A plant (Convallaria verticillata.) It has a pleasant flavour.
- DANÍ sel s. f. (M.) The beam of a pair of scales.
- DANJH 항공) s. f. Thirst; deficiency:— DÁNJH 당표) danjh bhukkh, s.f. Thirst and hunger; scarcity.
- DANK Sa s. m. The sting of a venomous insect or reptile. See Pang.
- DÁNK Big s. f. See Dák.
- DANKÁ SKI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dand. A drum stick,

- a double drum, a kettle drum:—danke di chot launi, v. n. To proclaim by beat of drum; to speak out or in public.
- DÁNKÁ Bial s. m. See Dáká.
- PÁŅKÚ **zig** s. m. A robber. See Dákú.
- PÁNKAYÁ ziaul 4. m. A postman; i. q. Pákiá.
- DANN Es s. f. A pile of stalks of Jovár, &c.
- DANN 35. s. f. Penalty, punishment, a fine. See Dand.
- DANNÁ Est s. m. A stick used in the play called gedi; i. q. Gedi.
- DÁNNÁ ETSI a., s. m. Wise; a grain pit, store, a pit where money is kept; a grave:—dánná bínná, a. Wise, sagacious, knowing; i. q. Daná.
- DANNAN **Soc** s. f. (M.) A tooth brush, rather a stick which serves that purpose; i. q. Dátan.
- DANNANÁ 플러진 a. v. To fine, to punish.
- panni s. f. (M.) A thin wooden handle. The handles of a wooden spoon (doi), razor and fan, and the beam of a pair of hand-scales, are called Danni.
- DÁNNO ETS s. m. A demon, a giant.
- DANT Eis s. m. A tooth. See dand;—
 (K). A weed (Baliospermum Indicum)
 common at places in the Panjab Siwalik
 belt and Cis and Trans-Indus. Its seeds
 are cathartic, and probably furnish
 greater part of the Jamálgotá of the drugsellers.
- DANT Es. m. A giant, a large elephant. See Dait.

DANTI est s. f. A yellow mineral drug used for medical purposes and painting; artemisia elegans. This plant has a very wide range of growth, being found up in the Himalaya, and abounding in many parts of the Panjab plains, especially in the arid desert tracts. Its branches appear to be officinal in the Panjab, their smoke being considered good for burns, and their infusion is given as depurative.

DÁNÚ टाउँ s. m. Pomegranate (Punica granatus); i. q. Naspál.

DANU eig s. m. Side, direction; a rope tied to a horse's feet to keep him from running away.

DANUNI Eigel s. f. A gold ornament worn by women on their forehead; i. q. Dáuns.

DANWAN sies s.m. (M.) A rope DANWANI sies s. f. by which the forelegs of an animal are tied together when grazing, a hobble. Dánwani is a triple cord of silk, either plain or strung with beads, which women wear on the head, with each end tucked behind

PÁNWÁNPOL **डालंडिस .** m. A wanderer. See Dawáşdol, dámáşdol.

DANWAR sied s. m. (M.) A spider.

Colic in animals is supposed to be caused by their eating a spider with the grass:—

danwar wangen sabbo kamm fareb da his.

Like a spider, all his deeds are treacherous.

DANWARÁWAN SECTEE v. a. (M.)
To hobble, to tie two legs of an animal together to prevent its straying.

DAP EU . m. See Dip.

DAPAT **EUZ** A gallop, galloping, DAPAT **TURNING**; curse, rebuke.

DAPAȚNÁ EUZEI) v. n. To gallop, DAPAŢNÁ BUZEI) to rush, to run; to rebuke:—dapaţ dená, v. n. To make (a horse) to run; to rebuke.

DAPHI **36** s. m. (M.) A wooden trowel with a round handle used for stirring sugar-cane juice, rice and mest while cooking.

DAPHÁLÁN স্বলান্ত s. f.OneDAPHÁLÍ স্বলান্ত s. m.whoDAPHÁLÍÁ স্বলান্ত s. m.playson tambourine.

PAPHLÁ 3607 s. m. A sort of tambourine.

DAPPAT EUZ s. m. See Dapat.

DAPPH **36** s. m. A tambourine; i. q. Daff.

PAPPHÁ ਤੌਫ਼ਾਂ s. m. (M.) The eye of a needle; i. q. Nakká.

DAPPHNA SEE v. a. To eat and drink to excess, to gormandize.

DAPŢÁUŅÁ **공**ਪਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To gallop.

DAR Ed s.m. A door; price, rate, price established by Government:—dar bhichchhak, dar bichchh, s.m. A beggar:—dardar phiruá, dar badar phiruá, dar badar mári dá phiruá, v. n. To go from door to door.

DAR 33 s. m. Fear, terror, alarm:—
dar dend, phund, v. a. To intimidate, to
frighten, to put in fear:—dar ndl, ad.
By intimidation:—ki dar hai, intj. Fear
nothing, never mind, no matter.

- DAR ER s. f. The sound of a body falling forcibly on the ground; silence:—
 dar jamin te já painá, v. n. To fall flat on the ground:—dar mární, wattní, v. n.
 To remain silent.
- DAR 313 s. f. The line of birds in flight, the line of cattle, while running; a flock:—dár dená, v. a. See Dárná.
- DARÁ ETs. m. A passage;—s. f. (M.)
 A fish common in the rivers and dhands
 (Rohtee cotio—Day). It attains three or
 four inches in length, and is good to eat.
- DARA ETGI s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dár. Wife;—s. m. Name of the Persian King vanquished by Alexander the Great; the name also of the eldest son of Shah Jahan one of the Mughal Emperors.
- DARÁ Est s. m., a. An Ahmad Sháhí rupee; concealment; promiscuous, good and bad together; ripe mangoes taken as they fell down from a mango tree:—dará márná, v. n. To disappear, to hide, to go into concealment (spoken of a collection of people).
- DARAB CON s. m. See Dori:—darab chir, s. m. A tree (Pinus longifolia). See Chilh.
- DARABB **Ext** s. m. The sound of a body falling flat on the ground:—darabb karke diggaá, v. n. To fall down flat.
- DARABBAR **ਦਰਬਰ** s. f. (K.) A smooth grassy place or lawn.
- coarse grass (Eragrostis cynosuroides) with long roots. It remains green all the year round, is poor fodder, and very difficult to eradicate; i. q. Dabbh:—darabhwálí, s. f. A poor soil overgrown with a coarse grass:—jimíndár darabh dí pár hín. Zimindars are roots of darabh.—Prov. (Rulers change, but zimindárs last for ever.)
- DARÁBÍ ਦਹਾਬੀ s. f. A scale for weighing light articles, such as pearls; a stick

- from which a plumb line is hung;—s. m. (Pot.) A servant of mules.
- DARAGARÍ **Eddial** s. f. (M.) A chapáir baked on one side only. With the unbaked side covered with ghee and placed next the hair, it is put on the head as a cure for headache; i. q. Dhaggarí.
- DARAGHIRAN せるいる。 v. a. (M.)
 To lengthen, to protract.
- DARAÍN ETSI s. m. (K.) An inflated buffalo's skin used as a buoy in ferrying a stream.
- DARÁIS, ਦਗਇਸ s. f. Desire, want, need; i. q. Darás.
- DARAK **Edd** s. m. Knowledge; eutrance; interference; c. w. Dená.
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- DARÁKH ਦਗਖ s. f. (M.) A grape; i. q. Dákh.
- DARAKHÁN EGUIS s. m. (M.) A carpenter:—darakhán pakhí, s. m. A wood-pecker (lit. the carpenter-bird):—tamá latthá te darakhán wissariá. When the wish was satisfied the carpenter was forgotten.—Prov.; i. q. Tarkhán.
- DARAKHAT ਦਰਖਤ } % m. A tree.
- DARAKKÁ Exal s. m. Cronching:—darakká márná, v. n. To threaten, to awe.
- DARAKNÁ COCT v. n. To be cracked, to be split, to have a diarrhosa.
- DARAKNÁ モスマン v. n. To skulk, to crouch, to be awed.
- DARAL COS s. m. A tree (Cederla toona serrata).

DARALLÁ EXXI s. m. Heavy rain; a profuse distribution of wealth; i. q. Dharallá.

DÁRAM स्त्रभ s. m. See Dárá.

DARAMAR ਦਰਮਣ DARAMAR ਦਰਮੜ DARAMMAR ਦਰਮਰ kind of soil, con-

sisting of a thin layer of clay, with sand immediately below. With abundant irrigation it produces the finest crops of indigo.

DARAMM EXH s. m. The sound of a body falling flat on the ground:—
daramm karke diggná, digg paná, v. n. To fall down flat; i. q. Darabb, Dharabb.

DÁRAN ਦਾਰਨ s. m. (K). See Danú.

DARÁNGE edid s. m. (K.) A shrub (Sageretia oppositifolia); i. q. Giddardákh.

DARÁNGÚ Edig s. m. (K.) A shrub (Berchemia spinosá) which is not uncommon from the Sutlej to the Chenab. In most places the small black fruit is only eaten by goats, in a few men also eat it.

DARÁNÍ स्टाटी s. f. The wife of a husband's younger brother.

darar pharar, darará pharará, s. m. lit. The same as darar; anything not carefully done.

DARÁR Edid s. m. A rent, a crack.

DARARNÁ **そ**ਰੜਨਾ v. a. To grind coarsely, to bruise; to subdue.

DARÁS EGIA s. m. See Daráis.

DARÁTÍ ਦਰਾਤੀ \ s. f. A sickle; i. q. DARÁTÍ ਦਰਾਣੀ \ Dátí, Dátí,

DARAÚ ERS s. m. The bucket wheat (Fagrpyrum esculentum) chiefly used by Hindús, as it is to them phalohár, i. e., lawful to be used during their fasts.

DARÁÚ **ਤਰਾਉ** a. Terrible, formidable.

DARÁUNÁ स्त्राष्ट्रीर v. a. To conceal, to crouch.

PARÁUNÁ **30** El v. a. To make afraid, to alarm, to frighten;—a. Frightful, dreadful, terrifying, tremendous.

DARÁWÁ BJE! s. m. Fear, an instrument of terror;—(M.) A scarecrow.

DARAWÍ ਦਰਵੀ s. m. (K.) See Daral.

DARB color s. m. Wealth, property, money.

DARBÁ **स्त्रधा** s. m. A hen-house, a hen-coop.

DARBÁŅ. **근급된** 8. m. A door-keeper.

DARBÁNAŅÍ **근급ਬਾਨ**ਣੀ a. f. A. female door-keeper, a door-keeper's wife.

DARBÁR ਦਰਬਾਰ s. m. A court, a

hall of audience, the holding of a court, royal audience, a levee held by a Native Prince or high English officer; a council of a Native State including the Chief:—darbár or darbár sáhib, s. m. The common appellation of the great Sikh Temple at Amritsar, also used in the case of some other places sacred to the Sikhs in other parts of India; an appellation of Granth Sáhib (the Sikh Scripture); c. w. karná.

DARBARÁ ਦੜਬੜਾ s. m. A mixture of fluid and solid food; a kind of sweetmeat.

DARBARÍ Eduid a., s. m. Pertaining to the court, attending court; one entitled to a seat in a Darbar, a courtier.

DARBÍ ਦਰਬੀ s. m. A rich man.

DÁRCHÍNÍ ਦਾਰਚੀਣੀ s. f. See Dálchini in Dál.

- DÁRCHOB टाउंच s. f. A tree (Berberis aristata) which is found in Trans-Indus hills. Its stems are used as diaphoretic, and laxative in rheumatism. The root is used largely in the native system of medicine to cure pain in the stomach and in diarrhoa, and is also rubbed with oil externally in cases of rheumatism. The dried extract of the root rasaut is externally used as a purgative for children, and especially as an application on the eye in cases of ophthalmia.
- DARD **Ede** s. f. Pain; pity; sympathy; grief, sorrow:—dardband, dardmand, dardwand, a. Compassionate, sympathetic, afflicted. See Pir.
- DARDAN ਦਰਦਣ s. f. See dard-mand DARDI ਦਰਦੀ s. m. in Dard.
- DARDARÁ **EJEJ** a. Coarse, half pounded (as flour).
- DAREK **ਭਰੋਕ** } s. f. The name of a tree.

 DAREK ਦਰੋਕ } See Bakain, Dhek,

 Dharek.
- DARENDÚ Ede s. m. (K.) A small tree (Adelia serrata) common in the Siwalik tract up to the Chenab. Its wood is used for fuel and charcoal.
- DARER Eda s. f. Pressing down, grinding; awing; c. w. heth dund.
- DARERÁ स्तेझा s. m. Very hard rain.
- DARERNÁ ਦਰੋੜਨਾ v. a. To press down, to grind; to awe.
- DARESH EGH) s. m., a. A kind of DARESH EGH cloth; (cor. of Eng. word Dress), in order, in a line, regular.
- DARGÁH ਦਰਗਾਹ) s. f. A court;
 DARGÁHÁ ਦਰਗਾਹਾ) royal presence;
 - a Muhammadan shrine, or the tomb of some reputed saint, an object of worship and pilgrimage.

- DÁRH सङ्ग sf. See Dáhar.
- DÁRHÁ 단팅 s. m. A long and thick beard.
- DÁRHALD **ਦਾਰਹਲਦ** s. m. See Dár-chob.
- DÁRHÍ हाड़ी) s. f. The beard;—(M.) DÁRHÍ हाड़ी An earthen pot for cook-

ing:—dárhí shekhán dí te kamm shaitánán de. His beard is that of a priest but his acts those of fiends.

- DARHNA ETSE v. a. To chew, to devour, to grind with the teeth; to eat greedily.
- DARHUTT **EAUS** s. m. The son of a husband's younger brother.
- DARÍ Ed s. f. A carpet; also suffix to some words such as bárán darí.
- DÁRÍ ETG s. f. Receiving, entertaining, treating kindly, also suffix to some words such as khátardárí; a female slave taken in war (properly), but used as a term of sportive abuse.
- párí sigla. Obstinate, impertinent, violent, suspicious or bad character (woman).
- DÁRÍA स्तिमा s.m. A kind of tambourine; i. q. Dáríyá.
- DARIÁ ਦਰਿਆਂ) s. m. A river; DARIÁU ਦਰਿਆਓ) met. a person of

vast knowledge or information:—dariáburd, s. m. Land carried away by the encroachments of a river, diluvion: dariá burd hojáná, v. n. To be cut away by a river:—dariá burdí, s. f. Diluvion:—dariá chaphná. The rising of a river; i. q. Daryá.

- DARIÁFAT **Elawiss** s. m. Understanding, knowledge; discovery; c. w. karná.
- DARIÁÍ ETAME s. f., a. Corrupted from the Persian word Daryái. Belonging to a river or sea; a kind of narrow silk cloth of various colours (gros de Naples); satin:—dariái ghorá, s. m. The Hippopotamus:—dariái narel, s. f. The sea cocoanut.
- DARÍDÁÍ ਦਰੀਦਾਈ s. f. A midwife.
- DARIDDAR ਦਰਿੱਦਰ s. m.)
 DARIDDARTÁÍ ਦਰਿੱਦਰਤਾਈ s. f.)
 Poverty, wretchedness; i. q. Daliddar.
- DARIDDARI ਦਰਿੱਦਰ s. f. A
 DARIDDARI ਦਰਿੱਦਰ s. m. poor
 wretched person; i. q. Daliddary.
- DARIGHÁ EGW a. (M.). Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Diragh. Long.
- DARIGHIRÁ ਦਰਿਘਰਾ a. (M.) Somewhat long.
- DARÍJNÁ **ਦਰੀਜਣਾ** s. m. A shoe-maker's tool.
- DARINKHARÍ EGEUGI s. m. It is a tall herbaceous plant (Datisca cannabina) exceedingly like hemp in appearance. In some of the places where it grows, the yellow root is used to aid in dyeing red:
- DARIRH **ਦਰਿੜ**) s. f. Firmness
 DARIRHTÁ **ਦਰਿੜਤਾ** of mind, consolation, strength; i. q. Dirh.
- DARIST EGHZ s. f. Sight, vision:—
 darist kút, kúnt, s. m. An enigma.
- DARISȚĂNT EGHZIS s. m. An illustration, a parable, a simile, an instance, a precedent.

- DARIÚN 단터얼폰 s. m. (K.) Pome-granate (Punica granatum).
- DARJ EGH s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Darz. A seam or suture (of a garment), a crack, a crevice;—s. m. Insertion, entry, registration; c. w. karná.
- DARJÁ **EGHI** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Darjah*. A step, a degree; rank, dignity; compartment:—darje badarje, ad. Each in his own degree; in order.
- DARJAN ETHE s. f. A tailoress, the wife of a tailor; a dozen (cor. of English word dozen).
- DARJÍ EJA s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Darzi. A tailor:—darjigari, s. f. The business of a tailor.
- DARKANÁ Edazi v. n. See Darakná.
- DARKANÁ ਦੜਕਣਾ v.n. See Darakná.
- DARKÁR **Edald** s. f., a. Need, necessity; required, necessary, needful, wanting.
- DARKÁÚN स्तवार्षुः s. f. (Pot.) The fruit of the Dhek tree.
- DARKÁUNÁ TRAIBEI v. a. To snub, to awe, to make crouch.
- DARKHAWÁSTÍ ਦਰਖਵਾਸਤੀ a. (M.) Leased.
- DÁRMADÁR टाउमराउ (s. f. Agree-DÁRMADÁRÍ टाउमराउ (ment, stipulation, adjustment of a dispute; making false promises.
- DARMÁHÁ **ਦਰਮਾਹਾਂ**) s. m. Monthly DARMÁHÁN **ਦਰਮਾਹਾਂ**) wages.
- DARNÁ で表が v. n. To hide oneself through fear (as a bird.)
- DÁRNÁ স্থাবনা v. a. To throw, to cast.

DARNÁ **3757** v. n. To fear, to be alarmed, to be frightened.

DARO Ed s. m. (K.) Wheat (Triticum astivum); i. q. Kanak.

DAROB स्टेंब s. m (Pot.) A largest prickly shrub (Caragana ragacanthoides) which occurs in Hazara.

DAROGÁ COU s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Dárogah. A superintendent, the head-man of an office:—daroyá ábkárí, s. m. A superintendent of distillery:—darogá jel kháná, s. m. Jailor.

the palm of the hand against the face of a person, which is a very gross insult. It is an aggravated form of Bujjá.

DAROHÍ Edd s. f. (M.) An oath:—
taín kún hajrat Sulemán di darohi, jo agen
mard medá chá nitohi. I swear to you
by the prophet Solomon, it was you who
formerly carried off my husband.

DAROÍ ਦਰੋਈ) s. m. Doháí, or DAROHÍ ਦਰੋਹੀ) appeal to any one.

DAROK **333** s. m. (M.) Running, a rush:—panhdí darok paindile táin. The run of a weaver is only as far as Pandilá.—Prov.

DAROKHÁ EÖH s.m. (Pot.) A lampstand with a wall; i. q. Dawákhá.

DAROKRÍ **sda**s s. f. (M.) Dim. of Darok:—main sharm kanún darokrí báhar gius. From shame I made a rush and went out.—Story of the Four Fools.

DAROPAR Edua s. f. (Pot.) A bread consisting of two layers like the two crusts of a pie generally cooked with butter or ghee; i. q. Duppar.

DAROWÁ Eder s. m. The bark of the birch tree (Betula Bhojputra); i. q. Bhojpattar.

DARPAN EGUE s. m. A mirror, a looking glass.

DARPHOKNÁ **공ਰਫੋਕਣਾ** s. m. A. coward.

DARRO Ed s. f. (Pot.) A magisterial character, state, dignity.

DARS EGH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Darsh. Light, seeing, appearance; a lesson, a lecture:—dars pars, s. m. Seeing and touching (spoken of an idol or other sacred object and person.)

DARSÁL EGHINS s. f. (M.) The sidepost of a door-frame.

DARSAN ਦਰਸਣ \ s. m. Corrupted
DARSHAN ਦਰਸ਼ਣ \ from the Sanskrit

word Darshan. Sight, appearance, seeing; an interview, visit; the sight of an image of a god or a temple; one of the six religious or philosophical systems of the Hindus; a crystal earring worn by Jogis; the orthodox sects of Hindus, i. e., Brahmans, Sanyásis and Jogis:—darsan dená, v. a. To give one a sight of himself, to appear before one:—fatah darsan. The mode of salutation adopted by Banda Bairagi the military leader after Guru Govind Singh:—jharokhá darsan, s. m. The window in the palace of Dehli or Lahore in the Mughal times, through which the great Mughal used to show himself to the people below:—darsan karná, v. a. To see, to have an interview; to visit a sacred shrine—darsan parsan, s. m. Seeing and touching (spoken of an idol or other sacred object or any saint); interview, meeting or visit.

DARSANÍ **ਦਰਸਣੀ**) a. Good-looking,
DARSHANÍ **ਦਰਸ਼ਣੀ** beautiful, hand-

some, comely, worthy to be seen:—darsani, darhani jawan, s. m. A good-looking young man, a handsome young man:—darsani, darshani deuhri, s. f. The out door of a temple; the name of the threshold leading to pass the bridge to the Golden Temple at Amritsar:—darsani darwajja, s. m. A gate leading to Guru ka Bazar at Amritsar:—darshani hundi, s. f. A bill of exchange or draft payable at sight.

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to be seen.

DARTÚ **स्तु** s. f. A tree (Amaranthus anardána.)

DÁRÚ राड्ड s. m. The shell of the pomegranate, a pomegranate; i. q. Dáram.

DÁRÚ टाउ s. m. Gunpowder; a draught of medicine, drug; cure, remedy; wine, ardent spirits:—dárú darmal, s. m. Medicine; application of medicine:—dárú darúní, s. m. Punica granatum. See Naspál.

DARÚ **3** g s. m. A timid person, a coward.

DARÚD ege s. m. The praise of DARÚD eige Muhammad; blessings:—darúd parhad, v. a. To praise, to bless, to call down blessings:—darúd fátiah, s. m. Obsequies.

DARÚH ETJ s. m. The sound of a body falling flat on the ground. See Daramm, Darabb, Dharabb.

DARÚHAL **EGUES** s. m. (M.) Dragging:—kerhí nibhái mukaddamá kare; daráhal wi bhoge te take wi bhare. Who is the luckless woman that will go to law, she will suffer dragging and lose her money too.—Prov.

DARÚHAN EGITO v. a. (M.) To drag along the ground, to drag into court:—
pauli de putar haran sámbhiú, darúh darúh már ghatius. The weaver's son had a pet deer, and he dragged it about till he killed it:—in kún darúh darúh ke mukaddmá jitsán. I will drag him about till I win the case.—Kachaihrí amenities.

DARUKAN EGAS v. n. (M.) To run:—
chár, chor, churásí assán, hamlá kitá chorán,
drukiose assán, lánat chorán, shábás assán.

There were four thieves, and eighty-first of us; the thieves attacked us, we reaway; damn the thieves! well done or side!—A story told in mockery of the crardice of Kirárs.

DARÚKRÍ COCT s. m. (K.) A pretigible climber (Cissus carnosa) which is found is several of the valleys and occurs in part of the plains. It is eaten by camels in the latter, and in Jammu the root ground with black pepper, is applied to boils i. q. Walúr, Giddar dákh.

DARÚMAL EGHES s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Jumlal A collection, a horde.

plant (Arundo donax) which is common wild and frequently cultivated in the Panjab plains. The leaves are used for fodder, and the stems for hukah-tubes, chiks (screens), baskets, hurdles; i. q. Nar, Nari.

DARÚN EGA s. m. (K.) A weight equal to eight jhinús.

DARÚŅDÁ ਦਰੂਦਾ s. m. See Dinsá.

DARURÁ Edar s. m. (M.) A fish belonging to the carp family (Barbus chrysopterus of Day and Beavan) common in the rivers and dhands. It attains four and five inches in length, and is good to eat.

DÁRÚRÁ ਦਾਰੂੜਾ s. m.) Spirits, wine, DÁRÚRÍ ਦਾਰੂੜੀ s. f.) spirituous liquor.

DARÚS EGH s. m. (Pot.) A shrub (Callicarpa incana). In Hazara the leaves heated are applied to rheumatic joints.

DARUST EGHS a. Right; true, just, proper, fit, sound, entire, accurate. See Thik.

DARUSTÍ EJHS s. m. Rectitude, soundness, fitness, propriety, amendment, reformation, accuracy, arrangement.

RUT **E33** s. m. The son of a

RWAJA EJEH | s. m. CorRWAJJA EJEH | rupted from

the Persian word Darvázah. A door:—
larwájá márná, v. a. To shut the door:—
larwájá ucher kaddhná, sattná, v. n. To
frequent, to visit a place frequently.

ARWAYYÁ उत्पा) a. Fearful, ARWAIYÁ उत्पा) timid, cowardly.

ARWARÍ ਦਰਵਾਰੀ s. m. See Darbári.
ARWES ਦਰਵੇਸ s. m. A dervise,
ARWESH ਦਰਵੇਸ਼ a Muhammadan
faqír, a beggar.

PARYÁU स्टापा है . m. A river. See

)ÁRYÁ ভারদা s. m. A kind of tambourine; i. q. Dáríá.

DARYÁÍ 논라마틴 s. f. A kind of silk cloth. See Daridí.

DAS **EH** a. Ten; an imperative of v. n. Dassná:—das duár, s. m. The ten passages for the bodily functions, viz., the eyes, the ears, nostrils, mouth, penis, anus and the crown of the head:—dasguná, a. Tenfold.

DAS **SH** s. m. The bite of a reptile, a sting:—das jáná, v. n. To sting, to bite.

DÁS TIM s. m. A servant, a slave; a dependant, subject; a follower; a disciple; a suffix to the names of Hindús:—dáspuná, s. m. The servitude, the condition of a slave.

DASADH **EMIQ** s. m. The name of a low caste; a man of this caste.

DASÁDHNÍ ਦਸਾਧਣੀ s. f. A female Dasádh.

DASAHIRÁ ERIJO s. m. The name of a Hindu festival observed in honour of Rama's victory over Ravaná.

DASÁUNÁ EMBE v. a. To cause to be shown or told.

DASAUNDH Exits. m. A votive offering of one-tenth of the estimated value of a person or animal given to a deoté or pir; a tithe; one-tenth of one's property or income given as a charity (among the Sikhs); i, q. Daswandh.

DASAUNDHAN **ਦਸੌਂਧ** s. f. A
DASAUNDHÍ **ਦਸੌਂਧੀ** s. m. person or animal for which a votive offering
has been made; i. q., Daswandhi.

DASÁUR ਦਸਾਉਰ s. m. Corrupt-DASAUR ਦਮੌਰ ed from the DASÁWAR ਦੁਸਾਵਰ Sanskrit

word Deshápar. Import; another or foreign country, a place of importation to or exportation from:—dasaur charhad, v. n. To be required for exportation, to be in demand abroad; to be high and dear.

DASÁURÍ ਦਸਤੀ

DASÁWARÍ ਦਸਵਰੀ

country:—dasaurí mál, s. m. Imported goods, foreign products.

DASERÁ ERT s. m. Ten seers, a weight of ten seers; i. q. Dahiserá.

DÁSÍ CIA s. f. A female servant, a. slave:—charn dán, s. f. lit. A slave of foot; met. a shoe.

DASÍJAN **E체터E** v. n. (M.) To be thrown at wrestling.

- DASMÁN ETHÍ a., s. m. See Daswán.
- DASMÍ EFHÎ s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dashmi. The tenth day of the lunar fortnight.
- DASODISÁ EFIETI s. f. The ten sides or regions, i. e., north, south, east, west, N. E., S. E., S. W., N. W., above and below.
- DASOGIÁHRÍ EAGINITA s. f. A method of sharing by which one takes ten and the other eleven parts, a wager by which one party takes ten parts and the other one, a rate of interest by which eleven is paid for ten.
- DASOKAR EFARS s. m. (M.) One who gets a fall in wrestling.
- DASOTRÁ EÄN s. m. Ten out of a hundred of revenue given to the headman of the village.
- DÁSSÁ 판매 DÁSSÁ 평대
- DASSAN EAS v. a. (M.) In wrestling to throw an adversary on his back. Anything short of this is not considered a fall; i. q., Piţth láuni.
- DASSAN SHO v. a. (M.) To tell, to show, to explain:—bhath rannán dí dostí! khurí jinhán dí matt; ápen lándián dostí te ápen dendián dass. Cursed be the love of women! their wit is in their heels; they of themselves make love, and of themselves go and tell:—Story of Sáhibá and Mirzá; i. g. Dassná.
- DASSAR ENG s. m. The other end or side; a second time, another turn; (not much used); i. q. Dussar.
- DASSI EHI s. f. The newven threads cut off from the end of a piece of cloth:—

 dessián páunián, unnián, v. a. met. To cause loss, injury or damage.

- DASSNÁ THEI v. a. To show, to direct, to tell, to teach, to imply, to indicate.
- DASSPAINA Ender v. n. To be told, to be informed.
- DASSPÁUNÁ 판파내용된 v. a. To tell, to inform.
- DAST THE s. m. A purge, a stool, a loose stool; hand:—dast áune, v. n. To have diarrhœa:—dastáwar, a. Purgative, cathartic:—dastgír, s. m. Patron; an epithet of Muhammad:—dast kár, s. m. A handicraftsman, a manufacturer, a craftsman, an artizan:—dast kárí, s. f. Handwork, handicraft:—dastkhat, s. m. Handwriting, signature, initials, an endorsement:—dastkhatí, a. Signed, bearing signature:—dast laggue, v. a. To have loose stools—dast nikal jáne, v. n. lit. To have diarrhœa; met. to be very timid, to be very afraid.
- DASTÁ **CHS** s. m. A handle, hilt; a pestle; a quire of paper; a detachment of an army:—gul dastá, s. m. A nosegay, a flower bed.
- DASTAK **THEO** s. m. Demurrage, a fine imposed and renewed daily for delay in obeying orders; knocking at the door.
- DASTAKÁ समज्जा) s. m. One
 DASTAKÍÁ समज्जीभा) commissioned to execute Dastak.
- DASTÁNÁ ERSTO s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Dastánah. A glove.
- DASTÁR CHSIC s. m. A turban:—
 dastár band, s. m. A man, not a woman,
 a learned man:—dastár bandá, s. f.
 Wearing new turban by one on the Kiriá
 day of his relative's death.
- DASTÁRÁ EHSIGI s. m. A ten-stringed musical instrument.

DASTARKHANA EMSTATES s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Dastarkhuwán. A table cloth; a piece of cloth spread on the ground on which the food is laid out and around which guests squat and dine.

DASTÁWEJ EHSTEH) s. f. Cor-DASTÁBEJ EHSTEH) ruption of the Persian word Dastáves. A deed, a document, a bond.

DASTÍ EASI a., s. f. Of or from the hands; a small handle;—(M.) A kind of bracelet consisting of beads of various shapes strung on silk. Dastis are distinguished by several names according to the shape of their beads; i. q. Paunhchi.

DASTÚR CHET s. m. Custom, fashion, mode, manner:—dastúr-ul-amal, s. m. Rules of practice, manual of regulations; a code of laws, a hand-book:—dastúr-ul-amal paţucárián, s. m. The paţucáris' hand-book; c. w. bannhyá.

DASTURÍ EREC s. f. Perquisites paid to servants by those who sell to their master, a customary percentage retained out of moneys paid; a commission or percentage on sale; commission of a broker.

DASTÚRÍÁ **ਦਸਤੂਰੀਆ**) s. m. One DASTÚRÍYÁ **ਦਸਤੂਰੀਯਾ**) well versed in the customs and laws; one who takes dastári.

DASWAN EREI a., s. m. Tenth;
DASWEN EREI the tenth day
after one's death:

-daswánduár, s. m. The crown of the head.

DASWANDH ENE s. m. A votive offering made to some god or goddess or pir when the child becomes ten years old;

a tenth part of income spent by one on charitable purposes or given to one's Gurá (a Sikh term); i. q. Dasaundh.

DASWANDHÍ समहियी s. m. See Dasaundhí.

DAT **32** s. m. (M.) A feint in wrestling, a feint generally; the ceremony of opening or dedicating a new house or garden, &c.:—dat jáná, v. n. See Datná:—dat ke kháná, v. a. To est to satiety, to cram.

PÁT **312** s. m. f. A stopper, a cork; an arch, a vault; c. w. dená, láuní.

DAT ETS s. f. Bountifulness, giving; dowry.

DÁTÁ 판弱 s. m. A giver, a person DÁTÍ 판弱 s. f. of great liberality, benefactor; God, Creator.

DATAN **EISE** s. f. A tooth brush, rather a stick which serves that purpose; dandássá.

DATÁR ਦਤਾਰ s. m.
DÁTÁR ਦਾਤਾਰ s. m.
DATÁRÍ ਦਤਾਰੀ s. f.
DÁTÁRÍ ਦਾਤਾਰੀ s. f.
DÁTÁRÍ ਦਾਤਾਰੀ s. f.
God; the act of giving, munificence.

DÁTARÍ ਦਾਤਰੀ) DÁTÍ ਦਾਤੀ \ s. f. A sickle.

DATHÁ **SE** s. m. (M.) A bundle of sugar-canes prepared and tied together for passing through the sugar-press; i.q. Datthá.

DATIÁLÚ ESME s. m. (K.) Light early breakfast; i. q. Sháhwelá.

DATNÁ **3**72! v. n. To stop, to stand still, to stand firm.

PATNA SIZEI v. a. To check, to hinder, to stop up; to cram.

DATRÍ टाउडी s. f. A sickle:—ché ke

DATRÍ डाउडी dátrí kapan kharen

kánen; ruthí maniján, jani, mange maut
bahánen. Taking a sickle, you are standing ready to cut reeds; we quarrelled;
let us be reconciled, death is seeking an
excuse.—Song.

DATTÁ **3**Cl a. Fat, strong, athletic; stupid:—s. m. A stopper, a plug, a cork; an obtruder.

DATTHÁ EU s. m. A bundle of grass or hemp; a bundle of sugar-canes (what is passed at once through the mill); a pile of paper; c. w. dená lainá:—datthegar, s. m. One who parcels out hemp, grass for another who twists, an assistant.

DATTHAL SOES s.m. The hull of gram.

DATTHAL ਦੱਬਲ) s. m. Any valu-DATTHAR ਦੱਬਰ) ables, as jewels, money, property; things.

PATTHNÁ BOET v. n. To begin to wrestle, to be spread (a bed).

DATTHNÁ ਦੱਥਣਾ \ v. n. To be
DATTHLAINÁ ਦੱਥਲਣਾ \ obtained

gratuitously, to be twisted in (the
strands of a rope); to take gratuitously,
to twist in.

DATTÚR ਦਤੂਰ s. m. Datura stramonium. See Dhatárá.

DATUN राष्ट्र s. f. See Détan.

DÁU EIB s. m. Side, direction; ambush, deception, snare:—dấu ghấu, dấu ghất, s. m. Ambush; a kind of play among boys; c. w. márná; i. q. Dá.

PAÚ **3** a., s. m. Stupid, foolish; a fool, an idiot.

DÁÚDÍ ਦਾਊਦੀ) s. m., f. A kind d DÁÚDÍ ਦਊਦੀ) shrub that bears :

flower like chamomile (Chrysanthemsa indicum); a kind of armor; a kind of firework; a kind of white wheat:—dési khání, s. f. A kind of white wheat

DAUL 38. f. Mode, manner. method, shape; constitution, health:—kt daul hai. How do you do? how are you? what is about your health?:—bedaul, a. Shapeless, ill-shaped.

DAULÁ **SKN** s. m. A kind of fish; the arm of a human being from the elbow to the shoulder; the foreleg of an animal from the knee to the shoulder.

DÁULÁ हाਉਲਾ s. m. A gold or silver
DÁULÁ हाਉਲਾ swasher, one who
washes the sand of a river to obtain
gold; one who lies in ambuscade, one
who watches his opportunity for any
thing.

DAULANÁ불ਲਣਾ) v. a. To form, toDAULNÁ불ਲਣਾ) shape.

DAULAT Exs s. m. Wealth, money, riches, fortunes:—daulat kháná, s. m. A treasure house; a dwelling place, a seraglio:—daulat mand, a., s. m. Rich, wealthy; a rich person:—daulat mandi, s. f. Wealthiness, the state of being rich.

DAULLA E a., s. m. Indifferent, careless; the name of a faqir:—daullá maullá, a. Careless; simple, having a little knowledge:—Daulle sháh dá cháhá, s. m. lit. The rat of Daullá Sháh; a man having very small head. (The shrine of Daullá Sháh is in the town of Gujrat.)

DAUN EGE
s. f. m. The cord
with which the bottom
of a bedstead is tightened; the foot or declivity of a moun-

tain; the skirts of a coat; a rope tied to a horse's feet to keep him from running away:—dáun laggná, v. a. To take hold of one's skirts, (i. e., to seek protection.)

DAUN **3** s. m. Burning, the burning of a jungle; indignation; thirst:—daun daun karná, v. a. To beat a drum, to publish by beat of drum; to disgrace by publishing one's crimes with the beat of a drum.

DÁUNÁ EIGEI v. a. To tie a rope to the feet of a horse or an ass to keep him from running away; to hopple.

DAUNDÍ sistemation; a very small boat:—daundí piṭṭṇɨ or phirṇɨ, v. n.
To be proclaimed:—daundɨ piṭáuṇɨ, pherṇɨ, phiráuṇɨ, v. a. To proclaim.

DAUNÍ BE s. f. A very small boat.

DÁUNÍ 판명한) s. f. A gold ornament
DAUNÍ 판환) worn by young
women on their forehead; speckled
cloth, a piece of a shroud preserved by
the relatives of a deceased person.

DAUR **Ed** s. m. An earthen vessel with a wide mouth; a circular pot round trees for watering them; time, turn, vicissitude.

DAUR **Ex** s. f. Running, race; an invasion, irruption, a sally; running hither and thither:—daur dhup, s. f. Labour and fatigue, effort, endeavour, study.

DAURÁ Ed s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Daurah. Walking about, traversing, going on tour; time, vicissitude, a turn; a turn of disease; an earthen vessel with a wide mouth:—daure sapurd, s. m. Commitment for trial before the Sessions:—daure sapurd karná, v. a. To commit to the Sessions.

DAURÁ Est s. m. One who runs ahead to show travellers the way, a

guide, a messenger:—daurá daurí, s. f. Incessant going and coming, labour and fatigue.

DAURÁHÁ **टेंझा**ਹा s. m. A guide, a messenger.

DAURÁK 근취정 s. m. A fast runner.

DAURAUNA Exper v. a. To cause to run, to send (a person); to soar on the wings of fancy:—pidah daurdund, v. n. hit. To cause to run a peon; met. to eat a little opium, after the fixed amount has been taken, with a view to enjoy more intoxication.

DAURÍ **et a.** f. A small earthen vessel with a wide mouth (especially in which spices are bruised.)

DAURNA Exer v. n. To run, to go fast, to make haste, to gallop.

DAURÚ Bo . m. A kind of tambourine.

DAUT EB } s. m. Corrupted from DAUT EB } the Arabic word Dávat.

An invitation to a feast, a feast; c. w. dená, karná.

DAUTÍ राष्ट्रिडी s. f. One invited to a feast.

DÁW 판로 s. m. See Dáu.

DAWÁ ਦਵਾ) s. f. Medicine; a
DAWÁÍ ਦਵਾਈ \ remedy, cure :—dawá

dárá, dawá darmal, s. m. Medicinal treatment:—dawá dárá karná, v. a. To treat a patient:—dawá laggní, v. n. To be effective (a medicine):—dawá khání, v. a. To take a medicine:—dawáí mubárak, s. m. A plant (Clerodendron Siphonanthus), which is occasionally seen in gardens. Its roots and leaves are officinal.

DÁWÁ टाइड s. m. Claim, demand:
DÁWAH टाइड —dáwedár, s. m. A
claimant, plaintiff, plainter, suitor:—
arji dáwá, s. f. A written plaint:—
jawáb dáwá, s. m. An answer to a plaint:
—dáwá karná, v. a. To claim, to sue, to
institute a claim; to make pretentions
to:—dáwá khárij honá, v. n. To be dismissed a suit or claim:—dáwá kkárij
karná, v. a. To dismiss a suit or claim.

DAWADSÍ स्टास्मी s. f. See Dawátsí.

DAWAIN EXIZE s. f. The cord with which the bottom of a bedstead is tightened; i. q. Adwain, Daun.

DAWAIT 문론당) disunion (a religious term.)

DAWÁKHARÍ ਦਵਾਖੜੀ) . f. A lamp-DAWÁKHÍ ਦਵਾਖੀ stand.

DAWAL TENS. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Diwár. A wall; a giver:—dawál gir, s. m. A bracket; a cloth lining on the wall of a room, the stock of a wall shade; a wall lamp.

DAWÁLÁ EFIMI s m. Bankruptcy, insolvency; a circle:—dawále honá, v. n. To urge one's claims on a creditor, to press a suit:—dawálá nikal jáná or nikalná, v. n. To be declared a bankrupt, to become a bankrupt.

DAWÁLÍ EEISS s. f. A leather strap, a belt; a festival which occurs in October or November each year, i. q. Dewáll, Diwáll.

DAWÁLÍÁ ਦਵਾਲੀਆਂ) s. m. A bank-DAWÁLYÁ ਦਵਾਲਯਾ rupt, an insolvent.

DAWÁN EETE s. m. See Diwán.

DÁWÁŅ टाइं s. m. A rope tied to a horse's feet to keep him from running away; i. q. Daus.

DAWÁŅÁ 문란 a. Mad, careless. See Diwáná.

DÁWÁNDOL **BIEIBK** a. A wanderer; i. q. Dámándol, dánuándol.

DAWÁPAR **EEUG** s. m. The third Jugg or brazen age, (of the Hindu mythology) comprising 8,64,000 years; iq. Duápar.

DAW_RI 문란리 s, f. A door frame.

DAWÁT EETS s.f. An inkstand; i. q. Dawát, Dawait.

DAWATAN ECISE s. m. (K.) The beam on floor between door posts on which door shuts.

DAWATHÍ ETT s. f. (Pot.) One who takes a wife for his son from another man, giving a daughter to a son of his in exchange; i. q. Waṭṭá, Waṭiháṛá.

DAWI ETE's. f. (K.) A shrub (Grislea tomentosa) with a fine red flower, which grows abundantly in many parts of the Siwalik tract, and in the Salt Range. The wood is only used for fuel, being from the flowers are employed in a stringent, and in medicine are considered astringent, and applied in plaster for headache. The leaves are officinal in the Panjab. In Kangra, part of the plant is stated to be used in the preparation of spirits.

DAWOLÍÁ EESIM s. m. This grass (Eragrostis cynosuroides) is frequent throughout the Panjab plains. It is coarse, but is said to be liked by buffalces and having long roots, to remain pretty fresh throughout the year; i. q. Dabbh.

DAYÁLGÍ स्पारुजी s.f. Mercy, kind-DAYÁLGÍ स्पारुजी ness, compassion, favour; the act of grace:—dayámán, dayáwán, a. See Dayál, Diál, Diyál, Daiá. DAYA EIGH s. f. Desire, wish, purpose; plaint, claim; determination, resolution; nurse:—dáyedár, s. m. A claimant, a plaintiff, one who bears a grudge.

DÁYAK टापाल s. m. Agiver, (in comp.) giving, yielding, producing.

DAYÁL EMES a. Merciful, kind, compassionate, gracious; i. q. Diól, Diyál.

DE prop. (gen. of Dd) Of; an imperative of v. a. Dená; a demon, an evil spirit, a ghost (cor. of Dev):—de chhaddená, v. a. To give up, to relinquish all right:—de dená, v. a. To give, to present, to pay in full:—de lainá, v. a. To give bountifully:—de márná, v. a. To demolish, to throw down:—de thápne, v. n. To set up an image on wall for worship. See Dá.

DECHKÁ ਦੇਦਕਾs. m.) A metal-DECHKÍ ਦੇਦਕੀs. f.) lic pot for cooking; i. q, Degchá, Degchá.

DEDAR. 한국 frog; i. g. Dadd, Padde.

dedh gat, s. f. A kind of dance:—dedh pá, s. m. Six chhitánks or 12 ounces, three eighths of a seer:—dedh pá khichrí alay pakáuná, v. a. To cook khichrí separately three eighths of a seer.—Prov. To have opinions and ways of one's own.

рерна **डिस** a. Of Dedh.

DEDHETAKLÁ EUSCKI s. m. (M.)
Wheat or barley when the ear is forming but has not come out of sheathing leaves.

DEDHÍ **ਤੋਵੀ** . f. (M.) A threshold. See Deudhé.

DEG ed s. f. A caldron, a large metallic pot; a place of the Sikhs where bhang is bruised, and distributed for drinking to the Akdlis; a kitchen, food:—deg teg fatah. lit. Victory of kitchen (emblem of material wealth) and sword (emblem of political power) (a Sikh term, used also on the coins issued by the Sikhs in their independence).

DEGAR Colds. m. (K.) A small tree (Ficus oppositifolia) with very rough leaves not uncommon in the Panjab Siwalik tract up to the Raví. The fruit is not eaten. In Kangra the milky juice is said to be used medicinally.

DEGCHÁ ਦੇਗਦਾs. m. } A large me-DEGCHÍ ਦੇਗਦੀs. f. } tallic pot for cooking; copper or stew pan; i. q. Dechká.

DEGH 군비 s. m. The same as Deg.

DEGNÁ Boles v. a. To cause to fall, to throw down, to cause to fall sick.

DEH Et s. f. Day; the body; a village (cor. of Persian word Deh):—deh ubare, charhe. Sun rise:—nán waddá deh sunj. A great name and a ruined village.—Prov.

DEHAL ਦੇਹਲ s. f. (K.) See Davátas.

DEHÍ et s. f. The body:—sone wargs dehs. lit. The body like gold, i. e., hand-some or beautiful constitution of the body.

ренми **डिंग्**) s. f. A yellow hornet.

DEHRÁ BUTI) s. m. A sacred sepul-DEHRÁ BUTI chral monument, a Guru's seat, a temple, a shrine.

DEÍ ES s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Deví. A female deity; a daughter; a suffix to the names of Hinda ladies.

DEÍN EST v. a. (Fut. imp. of dend).
To give.

DEJKÁ ਦੇਜਕਾ) s. m. A large cop-DEKCHÁ ਦੇਕਚਾ) per pot for cooking; i. q. Degchá, Dechká.

DEJKÍ ਦੇਜਕੀ } A small copper pot
DEKCHÍ ਦੇਕਦੀ } for cooking; i. q.
Dechki, Degchi.

PEK Box s. m. The name of a tree; i. q. Dhek, Bakain.

DEKH Et intj. Lo! behold; i. q. Wekh.

DEKHÁ DEKHÍ ਦੇਖਾ ਦੇਖੀ s. f. Seeing; knowing one by sight, a slight acquaintance;—ad. In imitation, through rivalry. i. q. Wekhá Wekhi.

DEKHAN BUE v. a. (M.) To see. Present participle: dekhdá; Future: dekhsán; Past participle: ditthá:—rondí mar waisán, Gáman yár, dekhdí tedián ráhin. I shall die of weeping, Gaman love, seeing your courses.—Song:—akkhin nál phul ná ditthá te nán Gul Bibí! She never saw a flower with her eyes, and her name is Lady of Flowers!—Prov. used of ostentations persons.

DEKHDE DEKHDE ਦੇਖਦੇ ਦੇਖਦੇ ad.
Before one's eyes, in one's pesence.

DEKHNÁ EUEI v.a.n. Present participle:

dekhdá; Future: dekhe gá, dekhsán; Past
participle: dekhiá, ditthá. To see, to look
at, to observe, to inspect; to perceive, to
find, to experience; to search, to seek; to
feel; to try, to examine; to take care; to
look for, to expect:—dekhiá bháliá, hoiá,
a. Seen and tried:—dekhiá jáná. To be
seen; it will be seen:—dekh de rahi jáná,
v. a. To gape in vain (with disappointment), to lose opportunity:—dekhde
rahiná, v. n. To look after, to keep

DEKHWAYYÁ **टेथटॅजा** s. m. A beholder, an inspector.

watch; i. q. Wekhyá.

DELLA 궁전 k. m. The eyeball;
DELLA 궁전 Karir tree (Capparis

aphylla). It is generally used into pickle with mustard or oil to be eaten with bread.

DELAR 항공 a. Having a large eyeball, not looking beautiful.

ремвно **ਡੇਂਡੂ** ремно **ਡੇਮੂ** . т. A yellow ремной **ਡੇਮੂ** hornet, a wasp.

DEN 글론 } s. f. m. Debt, liability, any DEN 글론 } thing that is given (as

money lent, a present); giving;—(K.)
A witch, a male witch:—den dár, s. m., a.
A debtor; obliged, thankful:—den dárí,
s. f. Debt:—den hár, s. m. A giver;
God:—den lain, s. f. Dealings.

DENA EEIs. m. To give, to confer, to endow, to impart, to assign, to allot, to administer; to afford, to yield, to produce; to pay, to discharge, to liquidate; to give in charity, as a gift; to lay on, to impose, to inflict (as dukh dend); to put, to thrust, to derive in; to put on, to apply:—bachchd dend, v. a. To breed, to calve.

DENBHÚŅ **33g** s. m. (M.) A wasp, a yellow hornet; i. q. Dembhá.

DENDLÚ E s. m. A small plant (Hypericum perforatum) common in many parts of the Himalaya. It is not officinal, but is recommended in Arabic medicine for a vermifuge.

DENDRÚ EEg s. f. (K.) A small shrub (Lonicera quínquelocularis) which grows most abundantly in the Panjab Himalaya and Trans-Indus. It is eaten by and given as fodder to cattle.

DEŅH 공건) s. m. The sun, a day;--denh DEŅH 공건) bhár, s. m. (Pot. M.)

The east:—denh bhárá, a. Easterly:—denh láh, s. m. The west:—denh láhá, a. Westerly:—uṭṭhi pardesi, denh waḍdá áe; jitthe taun waṇjnan, oho des paráe.

Rise, stranger, the day is far advanced; whither you have to go is a strange country.—Song:—denh bhale te mittar bhale. When the day is good, then a friend too is good.—Prov.

DENTHAR Etals. m. (Pot.) A shrub (Callicarpa incana.) In Hazara the leaves heated are applied to rheumatic joints.

DENTÚRÚ **Eigo** s. m. A shrub (Hyoscyamus niger.) Its seeds are poisonous and are officinal in the plains for their narcotic effects.

DEODÁR ਦੇੳਦਾਰ s. m. See Diár.

prickly shrub (Mimosá rubicaulis) which grows in the outer hills, up to near the Indus, and is at times found on the banks of rivers and canals. In Chumba the bruised leaves are applied to burns, and the fruit appears to be officinal.

DER 33 s. m. (M.) A husband's brother:—nikká der, s. m. A husband's younger brother:—waddá der, s. m. A husband's elder brother; i. q. Deur, Dewar.

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Laggei, v. n. To be late:—

der karní, v. a. To be behind time:—der

der karní, v. a. To be behind time:—der lagduní, láuní, v. a. To delay, to tarry:—der nál, ad. Late, from a long time:—der takk ad. For a long time; i. q. Aber, Awer.

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) s. m. A dwelling or

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) encampment, a tent, a

camp, an equipage; ahouse in which males live; a place where sádhús or faqirs live:
—deredár, s. m A person who lives in a Derá:—derá khará karná, lagáuná, láuná, v. a. To pitch one's tent, to encamp; to linger. to delay:—derá karná, derá jamáuná, derá páuná, v. n. To put up.

perani ਡਰਾਣੀ) s. f. (M.) A husperani ਦੇਗਣੀ) band's sister; i. q. Ninds.

DES EAs. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Desh. Country, territory; the plains (in opposition to the mountains); an air or song sung at midnight -des bades or des pardes phirud, v. n. To travel about one's own or foreign country, to see the world:—des bhákhá, s. f. The parti-cular dialect or language of a country, the vernacular:—des chhadd jáná, v. n. To leave one's own country or home, to emigrate:—des chál, s. f. Local usage or observance, custom or fashion of the country; a national usage or ordinance:des dasantar, s. f. The boundaries of a country or district:—des dhál, s. f. A. national custom: -des kasli, a. A country born, produced in the country: des nikálá, s. m. Exile, emigration:—des nikálá dená, v. a. To banish from the country :- des wálá, s. m. A native of the country.

DESÁCHAL **ਦੇਸਾਚਾਲ**) s. f. A na-DESÁCHÁR **ਦੇਸਾਚਾਰ**) tional ordinance or usage.

DESÁDHÁL **EXITERS** s. m. A national custom.

DESAN ERE s. f. A country woman;—
(M.) An Indian corn produced from the country seed.

DESÍ EA a., s. m. Belonging to the country, provincial, local, indigenous; a native, a country person, a citizen; a musical mode:—pardesa, pardesi, s. f. m. A foreigner.

DEU **29** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dev. A god, a deity; a demon, an evil spirit;—deu bání, s. f. The language of the gods, Sanskrit:—deu dáno, s. m. A demon:—deu lok, s. m. The world of the gods, the Hindu Heaven:—deu lok nún jáná, v. n. To be translated to the Heaven; to die:—deu nágrí, s. f. The

Hindi alphabet or language:—deu pújá, s. m. Idolatry, worship of the gods: deupújak, s. m. A worshipper of deities, or idols.

DEÚ **Eg** s. m. A sub-division of Jats.

PEUDH **BEE** s. f. Increasing one half; exaggerating for the purpose of exciting one's anger; the under strings of a musical instrument, being an octave higher than the upper ones; in the second sense; c. w. láusí.

DEUDHÁ **BOG** a. One-half more than it was, having half as much more added;—s. m. Any thing used as a means of increasing courage in training a wrestler, or fighting bird.

peuphí छेप्टिं। .f. A threshold, peuhrí छेप्टिंग्सी) an entry.

DEUHRA Péje deuhrá, Musalmán masít; Námen soi péjiyá ná deuhrá ná masít. A Hindu worships a temple and a Muhammadan a mosque; Námdev worshipped one who is neither temple nor mosque, i. e., God.

DEUR **293** s. m. A husband's younger brother; a brother-in-law:—deurdai, s. f. The wife of a husband's younger brother, a sister-in-law.

PEURHA BERT s. m. See Peudha.

PEURHÍ BER s. f. A threshold.

DEUTÁ EGSI s. m. A god, a deity; a good man, a gentleman; a simple man; a simpleton; met. a bull; a serpent; a bad man, a mischievous fellow.

.DEW 定意 s. m. A god :—dewasthán, s. m. An idol temple. See Deu.

DEWÁ EETs. m. A goddess:—dewé lewi, s. f. Giving and taking, traffic, barter, commerce:—dewé rési, s. f. A goddess. PEWAN **불론**) v. a. (M.) To give.
DEWAN ਦੇਵਣ) Present participle:

dendá; Future: desán; Past participle: dittá:—deran hárá, s. m. Agiver; God:—jind ditt his tá rojt vá desí. He (God) has given him life, He will also give him subsistence.—Prov.

DEWÍ ਦੋਵੀ s. f., a. A goddess, the great goddess; a good lady, a chaste or pious lady; a beautiful woman; met. a bad woman:—dewi diár, s. m. A tree (Cupressus torulosa); i. q. Deodár.

DEWTÁ ਦੇਵਤਾ s. m. A god. See Deutá.
DEWÁLÁ ਦੇਵਾਲਾ s. m. The temple of

a goddess.

occurs in October or November, in which the houses and streets are illuminated and a grand fair being held at Amritsar; a strap; i. q. Diwdii.

DEWAR EEG s. f. A husband's younger brother; i. q. Deur.

DHÁ UI s. m. (K.) A shrub. See Dáwi.

PHÁ **e** s. f. Falling, destruction, demolition, ruin; sighing. See *Pháh*.

DHAB **EE** s. m. Shape, form; fashion, style; manner, mode, method, way; practice, custom, habit; behaviour, conduct; dexterity, art, skill, knowledge; position:—dhab d jdnd, v. n. To have skill, manner, way:—dhab pai jdnd, v. n. To be accustomed, to form manner or habit; to be in the habit of:—dhab sir hond, v n. To be exact, to be in a proper mode, way or position:—dhab te d jdnd. v. n. To come under one's clutches, to come under one's influence.

DHÁB पास s. m. A kind of wheat bread.

PHÁB **EPS** s. f. An unwalled tank or pond, á natural pool, a lake, a deep depression in the earth.

DHABÁ **EN** s. m. Habit, custom:— dhabá painá, v. n. To be in the habit of, to form manners or habits.

DHABBÁ ऍয় s. m. A slap; a stain, stigma; c. w. lagguá, márná, painá.

DHABBÁ स्वा s. m. A sub-division of the Khattris.

DHABBALÍ ਧੱਬਲਾਂ s. m. A cloth tied DHABBALÍ ਧੱਬਲੀ s. f. loosely round the loins and reaching to the feet.

DHABB KACHAURÍ ਧੱਬ ਕਦੌਰੀ s. f.
The act of beating with the hand or shoe.

DHABÍÁ 문립까 s. m. A skilful man.

PHABUÁ Egym s. m. A copper coin equal to double pice; i. q. Phaud.

DHACHAR **EEG** s. m. Way, mode, manner; trick; i. q. Dhuchchar.

DHÁDAN 등 등 s. f. A kind of musician, a singer.

DHÁDAS EISH s. m. Firmness of mind, confidence, animation, encouragement.

DHADDH 플링 bourine :-- d h a d d

bajjaní, wajjní, v. n. To sound the tambourine:—dhadd bajáuní, wajáuní, v. n. To play on the tambourine:—bahutí dúmní dhadd nahín wajjdí. Many female musicians cannot collectively play on the tambourine (satisfactorily).—Prov. used on the evils of doing any work collectively.

DHADD **ue** s. f. The excrement of a buffalo (so called when very copious; sometimes also applied to man.)

DHADDÁ प्रा s. m. The name of the letter (प) in the Gurmukhí alphabet.

DHADDÁ Est s. m. The name of the letter (E) in the Gurmukhi alphabet.

DHADDAL UES s. f. The same as Dhadd; hot dust, hot ashes; i. q. Dhadd, Dhuddal.

DHADDAR ਪੱਦਰ) s. f. An itching DHADDARÍ ਪੱਦਰੀ) in groins.

DHÁDHÁ पापा s.m. See Dhai Dhai or Tháh Tháh.

pháphí ਢਾਫੀ) s. m. A kind of muphápí ਢਾਡੀ) sician, a singer, a

panegyrist; a musician who sings songs in praises of the Sikh Gurus or who relates the chivalrous acts of the Gurus or Sikh warriors; a beggar who pronounces exaggerated praises of those from whom he receives charity. If he obtains no alms, his praises rapidly change to curses.

DHÁDÚ **EIS** s. m. A point of the compass south and west, a wind blowing from that direction, a wind blowing from the north in the hills at the morning time; a species of nightingale, the mainá.

DHAG **ਧਗ** s. m. (K.) A precipice; i. q. Dag.

DHAGÁNÁ प्रवाहा s. m. Force, power, oppression.

DHAGANE **Unit** ad. Forcibly, by violence, without purpose:—jor dhagáne, ad. The same as dhagáne.

DHAGAR Udin s. m. A paramour, a violent man.

DHAGG

if. A huge kettle-drum; a term used in a game called ghanchál which boys are accustomed to play:—

dhagg súní, v. n. To win in the above game.

DHÁGGÁ याता s. m. A thread, a string; a thread of life; (M.) a small string of thread or hair, by which the Jugar (the leather rope by which the yoke is fastened to the plough shaft) is attached to the killi (a peg going through the plough shaft):—dhággá bannhná, v. a. To tie a thread on the wrist (a ceremony performed by Hindu women in the month of Bhádon):—dhággá kholná, v. a. To loose a thread from the wrist (a ceremony performed by Hindu women in the month of Magghar, when breads of jowár are broken and mixed up with gur or shakkar, (this grain is not eaten by them so long):—dhággá karáuná, v. a. Caus. of dhággá karná:—dhággá karná, v. a. To read a spell or incantation on a string to be worn about the neck of children, women and men as an amulet to protect them from the evil eye and the influence of an evil spirit: —dhággá páuná, v. n. To thread a needle:—dhaggá tawit, s. m. A charmed string and an amulet:-Hindú kachchá dhággá han. lit. Hindus are like loose spun thread, i.e., the caste of Hindus can be easily broken.

PHAGGA Edl's. m. A small sized ox; met. a foolish or stupid person, a simple man:—márá dhaggá sabbhe rog. lit. The weak small sized ox is liable to all kinds of diseases.—Prov. used to show that general debility is the cause of all diseases, or a man of weak constitution is liable to all kinds of diseases.

DHAGGARÍ यँजाही) s. f. A kind of DHAGGRÍ यँजाही native bread made very broad and thin.

DHAGGÍ स्ती s. f. A small sized cow.

DHAGRÁ ਧਗੜਾ s. m. A paramour.

DHAGRÍ ਧਗੜੀ s. f. An adultress.

PHÁGUNÁ सावाटा a. Two and a half fold.

DHÁH **UII** intj. Ah! alas!—s. f. A sigh, a lamentation; (M.) a disease of buffaloes. It occurs at the commencement of the cold weather and is attributed to the animal getting a chill; the bank of a river where the stream is cutting in:—dháh mární, v. n. To sigh, to exclaim with a pitiful voice.

PHÁH ਵਹੋਂ) s. f. Falling (in wrest-PHAHI ਵਹਿੱ) ling); demolition, de-

struction, ruin; land cutting by a stream; sighing, a lamentation; an imperative of v. a. Dháhná:—dháh kháná, dhah painá, dhah jáná, v. n. To be thrown down in wrestling; i. q. Dhahiná:—dháh dená, lainá, dháh sittná, v. a. To throw down in wrestling, to overthrow; to demolish, to raze:—dháh layguí, v. n. To be cut down (a land) by a stream, to be destroyed by a river:—dháh mární, v. a. To cry, to groan, to make a noise; (i. q. Dháh).

PHÁHÁ **दाउा** s. m. The bank of a river, the high ground which has not been overflown by the current of a river.

DHAHÁÍ ਢਹਾਈ s. f. Falling, dilapidation, falling on the back in wrestling, dhaháí khání, v. n. To be thrown down.

DHAHÁUNÁ EUBE v. a. To cause to throw down, (in wrestling), to cause to fall, to overthrow, to bring to ruin.

phahiná file v. n. Present participle: dhatthdá, dhainhdá; Future: dhatthe gá, dhahegá; Past participle: dhatthiá, dhainiá. To fall down, to fall on the back in wrestling; to go to ruin, to be demolished, to be defeated:—dhatthiá hoiá, a. Fallen, in a ruined state.

DHÁHNÁ **EIJEI** v. a. To throw down, to overthrow, to demolish, to throw a person down in wrestling. See *Dháh*.

DHÁÍ पाष्ट्री s. f. Invasion, attack; haste; c. w. karní.

DHÁÍ EIE a. Two and a half:—dháí guná, a. Two and a half fold:—dháí khání, v. n. To be overcome or thrown down in wrestling (properly dhaháí khání).

PHÁIÁ EIEM a. Two and a half fold (an arithmetical term); the bank of a river (properly Pháhá).

DHÁÍÁ **문헌ਆ**) s. m. A weight DHÁÍÁ **문헌ਆ**) equal to two and

a half seers; a calamity of two and a half years supposed as caused by the evil influence of Saturn;—a. Of two and a half.

phaí deni deni deni v. n. To fall, to sit before any one and obstinately refuse to leave in order to extort compliance with some demand, to force an invitation by remaining till dinner is brought in, (generally used in the plural form); i. q. Dharná márná.

DHAI DHAI **킨킨 s.f.** The DAIH DHAIH **킨킨킨 crashing**DAIH DHAIH **링킨링킨** of a fall-

ing wall, the sound of a cannonading, the sound produced by beating any one with the hand and shoe; c. w. painián, márnián.

DHAI JANA 로뉴는 v. n. To fall DHAI KHANI 로버스 down, to be ruined, to be demolished; to fall down on the back (in wrestling); i. q. Dhahind.

DHAILÁ EXT a. Lazy, not active, loose, inattentive, willing to relinquish a quarrel; c. w. honá. See Dhillá.

DHAIN UEs. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dhenu. A cow:—kám dhain, s. f. According to Hindu mythology the supposed Indra's cow, who grants everything asked of her; a cow that gives much milk.

DHÁÍN पार्टी s. m. A kind of rice;—
DHÁÍN हारी s. f. (M.) A wisp of hemp added from time to time to a rope that is being twisted.

 DHAINÁ
 불판) v. n. See Dhah

 DHAIPAINÁ
 분환한) jáná in Dhah.

phairá exim s. m. A supposed evil influence of stars on a certain person for two and a half years according to the Hindu astronomy. See Dhaiá;—(Pot.) the time between 15 to 25 Kátak:—ái dhairá di ráhi; jatte mán bharoli pái. When Dhairá (the time between 15 to 25 Katak) has come for sowing, the peasant puts his (dead) mother into the granary.—Prov. showing the urgency of sowing work in the favourite period called Dhairá. When the husbandman has thus started, he can not find time even to bury his mother properly.

tude, posture; a flag, a hanner, an ensign, a standard; a pole with a strip of cloth attached in fulfilment of a vow, near some place of worship:—dhajá dhárí, s. m. A very rich man:—dhaj bannhuí, v. n. To put oneself in a particular attitude or style of dress:—dhaj kharí karní, v. a. To crect a standard as an indication of the possession of a crore of rupees on a temple:—saj dhaj, s. m. Pomp, grandeur and splendour, elegance, grace:—dhaj utháuní, v. n. To assume the way or manner of another.

DHAJÁ UHI s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dhairay. Satisfaction. See Dhiraj.

DHAJÍLÁ प्रमीका a. Of good shape or appearance.

DHAJJÍ प्रेंडी s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Dhatí. A shred or narrow strip of cloth:—dhajjíán udáunián, v. a To tear out pieces; to punish; to tear into pieces (one's character), to expose one.

DHAK Ed s. m. A cover, a lid (used in composition.)

DHÁK **Und** s. f. Fame, report, renown, name; pomp, glory; fear, terror;—(K.) A thick mat for sitting, made of plaited pressed sugar-cane ordinarily called binné, múrhá; i. q. Dháng.

PHÁK Elox s. f. The side, the hip; a chhichhrá tree (Butea frondosa):—dháke chukk lainá, chakkná, márná, lainá, v. n. To seat a child on the hip:—dhák mární, v. n. To walk coquettishly:—tede sir te ghará, medí dhák te gharíe; pakar nán gisní sajanán, medí sengí kharíe. There is a ghará on your head and a ghará on my hip; my love! don't lay hold of my wrist, my companion is waiting.—Song.

DHAKÁÍ स्वाप्टी s. f. Covering, compensation for covering.

DHAKAN Ede v. n. (M.) To imprison.

Present participle: dhakendá; Future:
dhakesán: Past participle: dhakiá:—un
wele dhake hásse. At that time we were
in jail.

DHAKÁR **EXIJ** s. m. Emulation, boasting, pride; c. w. márná; i q. Dhan-kár.

DHAKÁRAN ਢਕਾਰਣ s. f. A boaster; DHAKÁRÍ ਢਕਾਰੀ s. m. i.q. Dhankáran, Dhankárí.

phakáuná ਢਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. (Caus. of Dhakkná.) To cause to be covered.

DHAKÁUNÁ URIBEI v. a. (Caus. of Dhakkyá.) To cause to be pushed or thrust.

DHAKDHUNNÁ ਧਕਧੁੱਨਾ a. (Pot.)
Dwarfish and fat.

DHAKELDEŅÁ ਧਕੇਲਦੇਣਾ) v. a. To
DHAKELŅÁ ਧਕੇਲਣਾ push,
to shove, to thrust.

DHAKELÚ ਪਕੇਲੂ pushes or thrusts.

DHÁKH 벡터 s. m. (K.) A morsel.

DHAKK Us. s. m. A push, a shove, a stroke; rejection, putting back; curse:—dhakk balakká, walakká, s. m. Force. violence, mutual pushing.—tain dhur dargáh di dhakk wagge. May the curse of Almighty God fall upon you; c. w. paini, waggni.

DHAKK **EX** s. m. f. A prisoner; an imperative of v. a. Dhakkyd; the name of a tree the flower of which is quite red; a hostage (either male or female); a thick forest where dhák trees are often grown.

DHAKKÁ Udi s. m. Pushing, shoving; force, violence, oppression, hardship; maliciousness; damage, loss, calamity:dhakká or dhakke dená, láune, v. n. To shove, to push; to turn out; to bring any calamity on one; to disgrace:—
dhakke kháne, paine, v. n. To be pushed, to be knocked to be kicked about :-dhakke báj, s. m. f. One that pushes or shoves; an oppressor, an impudent person :dhakke bájí, s. f. Pushing and shoving; force, violence; dharm dhakká, s. m. Knocks and blows suffered at any religious fair, to suffer a loss on account of religious matters; to be excommunicated from caste :- dhakke dhore khaná. v. n. To wave; to be restless, to be unsettled; to wander about without any dependence:-hikk dá dhakká harná, v. n. To be obstinate, to be stubborn, to show violence or force:—dhakke jáná, v. n. To be cursed:—dhakke laggná, v. a. To suffer a shock; to suffer a loss or damage, to meet with misfortune; to turn out ill.

DHAKKÁ EXI s. m. A passage between two hills.

DHAKKAM DHAKKA ŬŒHŬŒI s. m. Mutual pushing, shoving, jostling.

DHAKKAR **UX** s. m. f. A flat and rough wood; a violent person, one who uses force; a malicious person; a fat man.

DHAKKH **U** s. f. A young louse; met. a small sized girl:—dhakkh ku, a. Little, small, very small.

DHAKKHI Tiel s. f. A small earthen pot used in cooking for children.

DHAKKÍ EX s.f. A narrow passage between two hills; a jungle of dhák trees.

рнаккмакаurá ਦੱਕਮਕੌੜਾ s. m. A large ant.

DHAKKNÁ EGET v. a. To cover, to shut, to conceal, to hide. Present participle: dhakkdá; Future: dhakkegá; Past participle: dhakkiá.

DHAKKŅÁ ŬŒ v. a. To push, to thrust, to shove, to oust.

DHAKKO DHAKKI Tatal ad. Forcibly, violently, by pushing and shoving.

PHAKNÁ 변호한 s. m.) A cover, a lid, PHAKNÍ 평균은 s. f.) a small cover or lid.

PHAKONÍ **ਢਕੋ**ਈ s. f. The fruit of the Phek tree.

DHAKORÁ ਢਕੋਰਾ s. m. (M.) A prisoner.

DHAKWANJÁ **සਕਵੰਜਾ**) s. m. De-DHAKWANJÍ **සਕਵੰਜੀ** ception, phantom; fable. DHAKWAI TATES s. f. Covering; compensation for covering.

DHAKWÁUNÁ EXCEPT v. a. (Caus. of Dhakkná.) To cause to be covered.

DHÁL GINS s. f. A shield; protection;

inclination, slope, declivity; usage, custom, fashion, currency; an instalment of revenue; import; diminution of metal in melting:—dhál bánchh, wánchh, s.f. An instalment of revenue; a collection of different duties:—dhál painí, or páuní, v.a. To collect revenue, &c:—dhálmán, wán, s.m. A declivity, a slope; one of an easy and obliging disposition:—dhálmán, dhálwán, a. Inclining, sloping; cast (metal):—dhál talwán, s.m. lit. Shield and sword; met. an animal or thing with one horn or side erect and the other bent downward.

PHALÁÍ 로자인) s.f. The price PHALÁUN 로자명군 of casting, pouring, melting.

DHALAINT EXIS s. m. An armed servant in the train of a great man; a constable, a targeteer.

DHALAK ENGs. f. Rolling, slipping down; twinkling.

DHALAKNÁ 당하여간v. n. To beDHALKNÁ 당하여자slackened, tobe loosed; to slip down, to roll; to bepoured out, to spill; to twinkle.

DHÁLANÁ EINEI v. a. To melt, to mould, to form, to figure, to shape, to coin; to throw, to cast; to pour out; to decline; to offer stores for sale where encamped (merchants.)

DHALÁUNÁ स्टाइटा v.a. To cause to be cast, to cause to be melted, to cause to be poured out.

DHALIÁRÁ TENNIT s. m. Ropes tied so as to put them to the neck and mouth of a cow, bullock and buffalo and ended to the nape of neck; delusion. See Mainh.

- phalkau exacts s. m. Rolling, slipping down; pouring; twinkling; looseness.
- DHALKÁUNÁ ਢਲਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. (Caus. of Phalakuá.) To roll or slide down.
- DHALNÁ EXATE | v. n. To be DHALJÁNÁ EXATE | cast, to be poured out, (as wine into a cup), to spill; to roll; to decline (as the sun or day); to melt (as snow or metal); to be reduced (as the days of life), to become old; to be softened or appeased; to be imported—dhaldí chhán, dhaldá par-chhánwán. lit. The changing shadow, the changes of fortune.
- DHÁLNÁ EISSE s. m. A kind of stone used for magical purposes; a gold or silver ornament worn sometimes as an amulet.
- DHÁLNÁ ਢਾਲਨਾ v. a. See Phálaná.
- pHALÚ ER a., s. m. Sloping; a caster of metals.
- DHALÚKHŅÁ UMET v. a. To smear the surface of a bread slightly with ghee.
- PHALWAI স্কর্মি s.f. Pouring out, melting; the price of pouring out, melting metals.
- phalwauna exemple v. a. To cause to be cast, to cause to be melted, to cause to be poured out; to cause to be imported, to cause to make sloping.
- DHÁM **UIH** s. m. Place, dwelling, house, home.
- DHAMA TIMEs. m. A species of drum, one end of which is closed with wood, and the other covered with skin.
- DHAMÁ আন s. m. A small spinous weed (Fagonia cretica) common in most

- parts of the Panjab plains. The plant is given as a febrifuge and tonic, and in the Peshawar Valley it is administered to children as a prophylactic against small-pox.
- DHAMACHCHARA Uਮੱਚੜ) s. f.
 DHAMACHCHARA Uਮੱਚੜਾ) Noise,
 uproar; jumping and making noise; c. &c.
 páuyá.
- DHAMADHAM THUH s. m. The noise made by beating rice, &c., with a large wooden pestle.
- DHAMÁHÁN **THU** s. m. The name of a plant used medicinally and in making ink; the indurated smoke which attaches itself to a chimney or to the ceiling and timbers of a room; i. q. Dhawánh.
- DHAMAK **UHO** s. f. A thump, a blow, a noise of footsteps; throbbing.
- DHAMÁKÁ UHIOT s. m. A blow, the noise of a heavy body falling on the earth.
- PHAMAKKÁ EHAT s. m. A thump, a noise; a sound of drums.
- DHAMAKŅÁ UHOEI v.n. To strike, to thump, to throb, to palpitate.
- DHAMÁL THES s.f. A kind of leaping and whirling practised by a class of Musalman fagirs called Jalálí or Dhamálí:—dhamál páuní, v. n. To leap and whirl; to make a great noise.
- DHAMÁLÍ यभारती s. m. A class of Muhammadan fagirs.
- PHÁMÁN **ETH** s. m. A kind of shell; an earthen ball used in play; a tally; i. q. Pháwán.
- DHAMAN THE) s. m. A kind of DHAMAN THE wood used much for bahangis on account of its strength; a kind of grass (Pen-

nietum cenchroides,) common in many parts of the Panjab plains, and reckoned one of the best of all the wild grasses for forage, both for cows, and horses. It is a thick, juicy, pale green grass and grows to a considerable height in favourable years. This grass, the zimindárs believe, if in good condition, gives a semi-intoxicating effect to the milk of buffaloes who graze on it.

DHÁMÁN THI s. m. See Dhámmá.

DHAMÁNH THE s. m. A cere-DHAMÁNH THE mony performed by Hindus after 13 days of child-birth when chapátí and strá are distributed among the relatives; (Pot.) a period of child-birth, a condition of lying in woman.

PHÁMANÁ **당대** .) a. At the PHÁMANÍ 당대원 f.) rate of two and a half maunds for a rupee.

DHAMÁR **UHIG** s. f. A kind of music much practised in the holl and attended by a particular mode of keeping time.

DHAMARDHUSSÁ ਪਮੜਪੁੱਸ) s. m.
DHAMDHUSSAR ਪਮਪੁੱਸੜ Making a great noise with the feet.

DHAMBALÁ ਪੈਬਲਾ s. m.) See DHAMBALÍ ਪੈਬਲੀ s. f.) Dhabbalá.

DHAMBÍR पैथीत . f. A crowd. See Dhamár.

DHAMBORÍ 법립위 s. f. A yellow wasp; i. q. Dhamori.

DHAMCHAKKAR **UHTOR** . m. See Dhamachchar.

DHAMÍÁN THÌNH s. m. A prickly bush or plant which is generally burnt in ovens; i. q. Jowánh.

DHAMKARÁ ਧਮਕੜਾ s. m. A rough gallop (of a horse.)

DHAMKÁŢ THATE s. m. Thumping, noise of footsteps.

DHAMKÁDEŅÁ ਧਮਕਾਦੇਣਾ ੇ v. a.
DHAMKÁUŅÁ ਧਮਕਾਉਣਾ ੇ To
threaten, to snub, to daunt.

DHAMKÍ **UHA** s. f. Threat, menace:
—dhamkí wichch dund, v. n. To be frightened, to be coerced by one's threats.

PHAMKIRI Exall s. f. A small round wooden or earthen drum used in children's play.

DHÁMMÁ UI HI s. m. An invitation to a Brahman for feast; a great feast; i. q. Dhámán.

DHAMMAN THE v. n. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Damidan. To dawn, to break forth (a dawn):—dhamman laggi rát. Night began to turn into dawn;—(K.) A small tree (Grewia elastica, Grewia oppositifolia.)

DHAMMARDHUSSÁ UHRUH s. m. Making a great noise with the feet; i. q. Dhamar dhussá.

DHAMMÍNWEIÁ THEST s. m. (M.)

Earliest dawn:—dhamminwele mullán karin pukár, yá Rabb Sáin; koi chokkhá már, jedo áwán dánd ladái. At earliest dawn the Mulláns breathe a prayer, O Lord God! kill a rich man to-day, that I may return from his house with a bullock-load (of offerings).—Song on the avarice of Mulláns.

DHAMNI THE s. f. (K.) A common garden and field weed (Portulaca oleracea, Portulaca sativa) found in the plains. It is often eaten as a pot-herb, especially in times of scarcity. The fresh leaves are used as a cataplasm in erysipelas. The seeds are considered cooling and astrin-

gent, and given as demulcent in internal inflammations.

DHAMORÍ ਪਮੌੜੀ s.f. A yellow wasp;
i. q. Dhambori.

DHAMUKKÁ ਧਮੁੱਕਾ s. m.) A blow DHAMUKKÍ ਧਮੁੱਕੀ s. f.) with the fist; i. q. Mukká.

DHAN UE s. m. Wealth, money, riches, fortunes, property; cattle, a herd of cattles; the sign Sagittarius:—dhan mán, dhan wán, dhanpátar, dhan want, dhan want, s. m. f. A rich person:—dhan wálá, s. m. A rich man; a herdsman:—dhan dhan honá, v. n. To be blessed:—dhanlainá, v. n. See Dhanná.

BHAN UE s. m. Rice, (before it is separated from the husk), the rice plant (Oryza sativa), charity, alms, gift (cor. of Dán); what one has a right to, what is lawful and proper, a right; pregnancy:—dhán kudhán, s. m. Charity proper or improper:—dhuppán howen addh barsátí; tán dhánán jo ná thein darátí. When the sun shines in the middle of the rains, don't put sickle to the rice.—Prov. Dry weather in the rainy season is considered bad for the rice crop.

pháná 당한 v. a. To throw down, to overthrow;—s. m. A crowd; i. q. Phána, Phána.

DHANADH UNIE a., s. m. Rich, wealthy; a rich person.

DHANAK せる) s. m. Corrupted

DHANAKH せるせ) from the Sanskrit

word Dhanush. A bow;—(K.) Rainbow:—dhanak bán, s. m. Bows and
arrows.

n wheat fields; a disease of wheat. In March and April the grain shrivels up and becomes black, bitter and curved:—
kanak dá dhanak thi giá. The wheat has become diseased.

DHÁNÁN पाटा s. f. pl. Parched grain; a woman's breast who bears when past age; c. w. bhunná, bhujnás.

DHANANTARI ਧਨੰਤ) s. m. The DAANANTARI ਧਨੰਤ) name of a physician in the court of Indra (properly Dhanantar waid); a very learned and intelligent man.

DHANÁP प्राथ a., s. f. Arrived at the age of maturity (a cow); a cow when young with her first calf, or just of age to become in calf.

DHANÁSARÍ UNIH s.f. The name of a musical mode which is performed only in the evening after three o'clock:—
annhí dhanásarí macháuní, v. a. To talk nonsense; to go on irregularly.

den flower (Clitoria ternatea), the leaves and seeds of which are officinal, the farmer being given in infusion for eruptions, and the latter being aperient.

DHANÁWAN UNICO v. m. (M.) To give the bull to the cow, to become in calf (used of cows and buffaloes.)

DHÁNCH **Eið)** s. m. A frame, s. DHÁNCHÁ **Eiði**) plan; a scheme; mode, manner, way, method.

DHAND (13) s. f. (M.) A pool left by DHAND (15) the Indus where it recedes; the bed of a nalah may in this way be turned into dhand; i. q. Dhannh.

DHANDÁ etc. s. m. Business, work, employment, avocation, occupation:—kar karsáne jhad shaitáne, karsáne chokhá dhandá; jinhán karsáne chhadde bhande hal, ohandá mandá. Till the land and quit devilry, it is the best occupation, those who leave it off, their condition is bad.—Prov. preference is given to the cultivation of land over beggary and idleness.

DHÁNDÁ संज्ञा s. m. A bullock, a bull, an ox; met. a foolish or stupid man; a simple man.

DHANDÁL पैरास s. f. Business, engagement, work; entanglement.

DHÁNDAL पांस्स्री s. f. Subterfuge, DHÁNDALÍ पांस्स्री trick, the confusing of things with a view to deceive; wrangling:—dhándal machni, paini, v. n. To occur (a trick); attacking of a band of policemen over gamblers in a gambling house with a view to arrest them:—dhándal paini, macháuni, v. a. To make subterfuge; to attack gamblers (by policemen).

DHANDÁL **은행** a. Astonished, perplexed; absorbed.

DHANDÁLÍ धैरास्त्री a. Engaged in business, occupied.

DHÁṇDALÍ यਾਂਦਲੀ s. m.
DHÁṇDALÍÁ यਾਂਦਲੀਆ s. m.
DHÁṇDALAṇ ਧਾਂਦਲਣ s. f.
DHÁṇDALYÁ ਧਾਂਦਲਯਾ s. m.
subterfuges.

DHANDH es s. f. (M.) A lake, a depression in the ground that fills with water in the rainy season, a branch of a river; i. q. Dhann, Dhannh.

DHÁNDHÁN **QiQi** s. f. The booming of cannon, the sound of a drum; the sound of beating with shoes; i. q. Dháh Dháh.

PHÁN PHÁN KARNÁ **ei ei ਕਰਨਾ**v. n. To whistle (as wind through an empty vessel); to sing (as a singing in the head); i. q. Sán Sán karná.

DHÁNDHÚ **eig** s. f. (M.) The wind that blows very strong; i. q. Dhádú.

PHANDÍ will s. f. A cow; met. a foolish or stupid woman; the same as Phase.

DHANDOLNÁ 불률자근 v. a. See Labbhyá.

DHANDORÁ ESCI s. m. A public proclamation, a proclamation accompanied by beating of drum:—dhandorá dená, pherná, v. n. To proclaim:—dhandorá phirná, v. n. To be proclaimed; i. q. Daundí.

DHANDORÍA Esdim . m. A proclaimer.

DHÁNDRÍ सांज्ञती . f. See Dhándh.

PHÁNG uid s. f. m. Fame, report, renown, name; rumour; pomp, glory; fear, terror; i q. Dhák, dhánk;—(K.) A flail or rather a stick used to thresh corn.

PHANG ed s. m. Behaviour, conduct, mode, manner, method, way; frame, mould; marriage or other festival or joyful occasion:—dhang wang, s. m. The same as Phang.

phángá etali s.m. A crook used for pulling down the branches of trees, for goats, sheep and camels;—(Pot., M.) A rope, a cord with which a cow's legs are tied to prevent her kicking when milked; (i. q. Niánd):—máng ghane, til patle dedar táp juár; háll uh saráhiye jo dhánge sete wár. Sow máng thick, sesamum thin, juár at a frog's jump; praise the ploughman who throws cotton seeds in at a rope's length.—Prov.

DHANGÁ Edis. m. A crooked word or action, something fictitious on which reliance can not be placed, a fabrication:—dhange láune, v. a. To fabricate a story, to speak or act in a crooked manner.

DHANGNÁ COLE v. a. To hopple, to tie a horse's feet, or head and feet together to prevent him from running away when let out to pasture; to cohabit with a woman.

 ÞHÁŅGÚ æiði
 as Þhángá.

DHÁNH UIJ s. f. (M.) pl. Dhánhin.

A complaint:—ashik mang duáin dhánhin kar ghindá matlube. It is by making prayers and complaints that a lover gains his object.—Prov.

DHÁNHÁŅ URJi s. m. (M.) Coriander seed (Coriandrum sativum); i. q. Dhanid, Dhanida, Dhaniya.

DHANÍ UE a., s. m. Rich, wealthy; a rich person:—dhaní jáná, v. a. To be copulated, to be cohabited (a cow, buffalo):—jahán dhaní paunche nahín, tahán paunche widiáwán. Where a rich person can not go there a learned man can reach.—Prov. used to show preference to a learned man over a rich person.

DHANÍ ETE s. f. A crowd, a multitude, a class, an assembly:—dhání bannhuí, v. a. n. To assemble:—dhání jamáuní, láuní, v. n. To sit together: dhání bhananí, v. a. To disperse a crowd; to perform a certain play.

DHANÍA USIMI) s. f. Corian-DHANÍAN USIMI) der seed. The plant is eaten as a vegetable, and the seeds as a condiment. The latter are also used medicinally, being given in decoction for colic, and in the Yunani system for cerebral diseases.

DHANÍJAN ਧਨੀਜਣ v.n. (M.) To be given the bull (of a cow); to become in calf (used of cows and buffaloes.)

of the Sanskrit word Dhány. Rice, seedling rice still in the nursery.

DHÁŅK Tiờ s. f. See Dháng, Dhák.

PHANKÁR GOTO s. m. Emulation, boasting, pride. See Phakár.

 DHANKÁRAN 불리 등. f. } See

 DHANKÁRÍ 불리리 s. m. } Dha-káran, Dhakárí.

DHANAKH 고문남 s. m. See Dhanak.

DHANKH US s. f. (Pot.) A young louse.

DHANN US s. m. Thanks, blessings;—a. Blessed, happy:—dhannbád,
s. m. Congratulations, thanks:—dhaun
bhág, dhann dhann, intj. Blessings on
you! bravo! well done!—dhann dhann
hojáná, v. n. To be blessed, to be
praised:—dhann gán dá jáyá, jisne sárá
mulk wisáyá. Bravo! cow's son who
has rendered the whole country populous.—Prov. used in praise of bullocks.

PHANN 변경 s. f. A pond, a lake,
PHANNH 변경 sny excavation filled
with water; i. q. Phand.

a famous bhagat (devotee):—dhanná sath, s. m. A very rich man.

DHANNA पटता v. a. To subdue, to bring into subjection; to copulate (as a bull with a cow).

DHANNI To s. f. A part of the country near Pothohár:—dhanni gheb, ghep, s. f. A part of the Panjab which produces fine horses.

DHANS UTH s. m. An iron spike; coughing from taking snuff, or from the fumes of tobacco, pepper, &c.; the cough (of a horse, cow, &c.):—dháns doni, v. a. To threaten.

DHÁŅSŅÁ UİAEI v. m. To cough (a cow, horse).

DHÁNT UIS s. f. A metal, an ore, a mineral; sperma genitale, semen virile:—dhánt pathí honí or wagní, v. n. To suffer from seminal disorder.

HAŅUK ਧਣਕ } s. m. A bow; HAŅUKH ਧਣਖ } i. q. Dhanak, Dhanakh.

HANUKHÍ यहभी s.f. The bow of a cotton carder.

HÁNÚ 객중 a.f. (K.) Rice land.

IANWÁÍ पहारी s. m. (M.) A professional weigher, a Hindu who in batáí village weighs out the grain to e divided; i. q. Dharwáí.

ANWAN UES v. n. (M.) To bathe. resent participle: dhándá; Future: dhándin; Past participle: dhántá:—tobhe tu iándin, Sahibá, te pání án pilá; eho ini kutten lakiá, hai dhánwan dí já. Mir—You are bathing in the lake, Sáhibá; me give me water to drink. Sáhibá.—gs have lapped this water, it is a thing place.—Story of Sáhibá and rzá.

NYÁN युठमा) s. m. Corian-NYÁN युठमां) der seed. See

ODHÁ **पाईपा** ad. Immediately, antly, at once, without stopping; Waho dudh.

? The sound of a drum; Dhib dhib.

PA 객비 s. m. A slap, a blow, a stroke PHA 객략 with the hand:—

há laggná, v. n. lit. To be struck (a) with the hand; to sustain or suffer nage or loss (either on the death tle, or by any other way):—dhapphái, márná, v. a. To strike (a blow) the hand; to damage.

DHAPPHAR UES s. m. The swelling occasioned by the bite of a mosquito or other insects, similar swellings produced by other causes; the same as Dhappá; c. w. láurá, márná, pairá.

PHAPPNÁ **EUEI** v. n. To cover, to shut in, to conceal; i. q. Thappnd.

DHAR Us. f. The navel or umbilical vein; the displacement of the umbilical vein causing severe pain; c. w. paint:—dhar dabbad, v. a. To compel, to threaten; to abuse:—dhar laind, v. a. To catch, to hold, to lay hold, to seize, to put to one's charge:—dhar márm, v. n. See Dharná:—dhar rukkhud, v. a. To keep, to retain; i. q. Dharan.

DHAR UR s. f. The body from the head downwards; a heap of mixed grain and straw after threshing and before winnowing:—dhar mare jana, rahi jana, v. n. To have paralysis.

DHÁR Ud s. m. f. A line, a stream, a current; milk (pl. dharan); the ridge of a mountain; the edge of a sword, knife, &c.; urine;—s. f. (K.) A sheep-run; s. m. (M.) An exclamation used for crying help; i. q. Báhurí:—dhár or dhárán dená, v. a. To cause to drink the milk of a buffalo and kid from the teat; met. to take revenge:—dhár or dhárán lainá, v. a. To drink the milk of a buffalo and kid from the teat:—dhár kaddhní, v. n. To milk (a cow, &c.); to sharpen an edge of a tool: -dhár láuní, v. a. To sharpen an edged tool; -dhár mární, v. n. To piss, to make water; to dull the edge of a tool; met. to care a little, not to care for, to disregard, to scorn.

DHÁR पाइ s. f. A band, banditti, a multitude, an overwhelming multitude or crowd of robbers;—intj. Ah! Alas! thieves:—dhár paini, v. n. To be attacked by a band of robbers.

DHARÁ पदा) s. m. A company, a party,
DHARÁ पदा) a partial party; a party
who have one sided opinion; a weight
made up to a given amount by the help of

bricks, &c., something thrown into the opposite scale to balance a vessel in which a liquid is to be weighed;—(M.) A heap of mixed grain and straw after threshing and before winnowing:—dhard dhar márná, v. a. To beat one violently or with a great fury.

DHÁRÁ TINIS. m. Plunder; banditti, a crowd, a multitude:—dhárá lohrá, intj. Oh! alas! thieves!:—dhárá márná, v. a. To attack (as robbers), to plunder in bands; to take something by cheating:—dhárá painá, v. n. To occur (an assault by robbers), to be attacked by robbers.

DHÁRÁ EIGI s. m. A thatched roof before a door of any house or shop to prevent the sun and hard rains;—(M.) A line of cattle tied together with one long rope and fastened on land in order that they may manure it.

DHÁRÁ पाता s. m. A stream, a current.

DHARÁDEŅÁ ਧਰਾਦੇਣਾ v. n. See

DHARÁÍ प्राष्ट्री s. f. Hire for taking care of articles.

DHARAK **URO** s. f. m. Fear, fright, horror, terror.

DHARÁKÁ URIOI s. m. A crash, the report of a gun or pistol, any sudden snapping sound.

DHARAKNÁ UROČI v. n. To palpitate with fear, to be terrified; to throb (the heart).

DHARALL यहँस्ट a. Naked.

of rain or hail, the voice of a multitude, the noise of a hammer; a crowd, abundance, a heavy shower.

vein, a displacement of the umbilical vein causing great pain; mode, manner, movement, conduct;—v. a. (M.) To keep, to place:—dharan paini, v. n. To be displaced (the umbilical vein):—dharan thánh sir duni, v. n. To become (the umbilical vein) in a proper place.

DHARAN UIGA s. f. The quantity of anything weighed at once:—dháran karná, v. a. To assume, to adopt, to take on oneself; to bear; to put on (janeú dháran karná.)

DHARÁPŅÁ यताथटा v. a. To satisfy.

DHARÁS UJIF s. m. Hope; satisfaction; i. q. Dharwás.

DHARAT URB s. m. The business
DHARATH URB of a Dharwái (a

weigher); a tax on sales, (i. e., one or two or three pices per rupee on all grains and other things sold by zimindin or others taken from the purchaser, and on all things imported and sold in a village taken from the seller); a heap of grain or quantity of other merchandize collected to be weighed.

DHARÁUNÁ प्राष्ट्री v. a. To cause to put, to keep; to owe. Present participle: dharáundá; Future: dharáungá; Past participle: dharáiá:—main terá ki dharáundá hán. What do I owe you?

DHARÁWÁ **UJIEI** a. Supporting. sustaining:—ji dharáwá, a. Adapted to support or sustain (the heart.)

DHARE JANA यहें माहा v. n. To be apprehended, to be imprisoned.

DHAREK UGA s. f. The name of a tree (Melia Azedarach.) This tree is liked by the people for its pleasant shade and verdure in the hot weather, and is generally planted by them at wells. Its wood is yellowish, soft,

brittle, and weak, but is bitter and not subject to the attacks of insects. The leaves and fruits are officinal. The fruit is greedily eaten by goats and sheep. The seeds are considered hot and are given in rheumatism, and in Kangra pounded and mixed with apricots they are rubbed in for the same disease; i. q. Bakais, dhek.

)HAREL यवेरु s. f. A concubine.

HAREWÁ **ਪਰੋਵਾ** s. m. The act or ceremony of taking a concubine; i. q. Karewá.

HARGHUNNÁ प्राप्ता s. f. (Pot.)
The fruit of the Dharek, Phek tree; i. q. Phakoni.

HARÍ **Urd** s. f. m. A shelf; a line, lineament; (in comp.) a holder, a possessor; a suffix to proper names and other words.

HARÍ यही s.f. A weight of ten seers;

equal to the weight of ten seers; the fold of a piece of cloth; the line made on the ips with missi; the plaited hair on the emples of a woman;—(M.) The mode n which women wear their hair after narriage and for the rest of their life-ime—the braids on the fore-head unlaited, and the back hair plaited into a ng tail:—dhari jamauni or launi, v. n. o make the line on the lips with missi; plait the hair on the temples.

ARÍAN **URÎNÎ** s. f. pl. (M.) ves; also the same as Dharî:—daryd narîdn pid marendd. The river is lling in waves.

ÁRIÁPAHRIÁ यात्रिभायातिभा । ÁRIÁPÁHRIÁ यात्रिभायाग्रतिभा

m. Crying out for assistance;—intj. 1! alas! thieves!

pression; a matter of regret; worthless, no value;—intj. Ah! oh! alas!—ld dharigg janam hai. His existence worthless; i. q. Dharugg.

DHARKÁ पहली s. m. Fear, horror, DHARKÍ पहली s. f. trembling; throbbing, palpitation; c. w. paind.

DHARKALLANÁ UGOEST v. a.

To drive in; to push one from place to place for any work; to compel one to work hardly and not to give leisure to rest.

DHAŖKÁUŅÁ ਧੜਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To terrify.

DHARKNÁ URCEIv. n. To palpitate with fear, to be terrified; to throb:—
ji dharkuć, v. n. To throb (the heart);
i. q. Dharakuć.

DHARM ਧਰਮ s. m. Religion, faith, belief, belief, creed; justice, righteousness, truth, conscientiousness, honesty; religious observances; duty, obligation; caste ceremonies; merit: -dharm arth, s. m. A charitable grant, religious endowment:—dharm átmá, s. m. A holy person, a good man, a pure spirit:—
dharm autar, a., s. m. lit. An incarnation of dharm; holy; a holy man:—dharm bharist karna, v. a. To destroy one's caste:—dharm chhin, s. m. An apostate: —dharm chukkņá, v. n. swear by one's faith, to take an oath :dharm dá putt banáuná, v. a. To adopt by law(a son):—dharm dhakke, s. m. Knocks and blows suffered for religious purposes; to be turned from caste:dharm ghari, s. f. A clock that strikes :dharm kamáuná, v. n. To work out one's salvation:—dharm karná, v. n. To do good, to practise virtue; to give alms:dharm murat, s. m. lit. An image of dharm; a form of address used by Brahmins and beggars towards a Raja or a rich man: -dharm nál, ad. In good faith; honestly, sworn on one's faith: dharm Ráj, Rai s. m. An epithet of Yamá (Pluto); a kingdom where justice is administered: -dharm sál, dharm sálá, s. f. A rest-house for travellers, a pilgrim, an alms-house, a religious place among the Sikhs in which Granth is opened, and it is held to the same reverence as a mosque among the Muham-madans:—dharm sástar, shástar, s. m. The Hindu laws or scriptures:—dharm updesh. s. m. Moral, or religious instruction:—hath dharmi, s. f. Faithlessness, irreligion; persistence.

DHARMÁ DHARMÍ ਧਰਮਾ ਧਰਮੀ) ad.
DHARMO DHARMÍ ਧਰਮੇਂ ਧਰਮੀ Swearing to another, in good faith.

DHARMÁUTAN ਧਰਮਾਉਤਣ s. f.) DHARMÁUTÍ ਧਰਮਾਉਤੀ s. m.)

Righteous, honest, upright person.

DHARMI Toll a., s. m. Faithful, true; a just person, a righteons man, a religious and faithful person; an epithet of Haqiqat Rai, a Hindu lad of 13, who was mercilessly killed by a Muhammadan Governor of Lahore at the instance of a Qází of Seálkote for refusing to embrace Islám.

DHARNÁ UGAT v. a. To put or set down, to place, to keep, to locate; to set (a vessel) on fire for cooking; to bring an action against, to bring to trial;—s. m. Sitting at one's door fasting in order to extort some favour:—agge dharná, v. n. See agge láusá in Agge:—dá te dharná, v. n. To pledge, to stake:—dharná devá, dharná márná. Compelling payment of a debt, or compliance with any demand by sitting at one's door.

DHÁRNÁ पाउठा v. a. To determine, to resolve; to take, to take on oneself, to assume, to adopt; to hold, to bear, to sustain, to have, to keep; to owe; to put on, to wear (as janeá dhárná).

DHARNÍ ਧਰਨੀ s. f. A turner's bow.

DHAROH Udu s. m. Fraud, deception, dishonesty.

DHAROHAR **Udud** s. f. A trust, charge, anything given in charge, a deposit.

DHAROHÍ ਧਰੋਹੀ s. m. A deceiver.

pharposh udu s. m. (K.) A large species (Saxifraga ligulata), with great leaves and handsome flowers, often found growing on rocks in the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. See Dakachrá.

DHARRA Us. m. (M.) The name of the water shares on which the helis (water channel or stream of water or a share in the water) of the Musicas and Midakhel (tribes of Dera Ismail Khan) sub-divide.

DHART ਧਰਤ) s. f. The earth,
DHARTI ਧਰਤੀ \ land:—dharti te, ad.

On the earth, in the world:—dharti mátá, s. f. Mother earth:—dhart hallá, s. m. The earthquake.

DHARUGG यवुँ s. m. See Dharigg.

DHARÚH **Ugij** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dhúv. The polar star.

DHARÚHNÁ **Uguð** v. n. To strip (a tree); i. q. Dháhná.

DHARUR Ugds. m. A plant (Dioscorea deltoidea) which grows abundantly in many parts of the Paniab Himalaya, and Trans-Indus. The root is used in Kashmir for washing the pasham for shawls, and there and on the Chenab and Sutlej for washing woollen cloth. The leaves are officinal in the plains.

DHARWÁDENÁ प्रस्टिं v. a. See Dharwáuná.

DHARWAÍ UREE s. m. f. The village accountant and weighman, a weigher, a professional weigher; weighing, pay for weighing:—dharwáí garí, girí, s. f. The business of a weigher.

DHARWÁÍ ਪਰਵਾਈ s. f. The same as Dharwáí; also see Dharáí.

DHARWAIN पत्रद्गष्टि s. f. The wife of a Dharwai.

which is kept, that which is selected; that (sheaf) which is selected by the reaper as his wages. The reaper's wage is one sheaf of corn out of every forty. Great scheming is used to make the sheaf as big as possible; i. q. Ldi, Liwi.

DHÁRWÁŅ यात्रहां s. m. (M.) A winner.

DHARWAS UGETH s. m. Hope, expectation; satisfaction, comfort; trust, confidence; i. q. Dhards.

DHARWAUNA UTERS: v. a. Caus. of Dharná. To bring an action against, to bring to trial; to cause to set a cooking vessel on fire; to cause to put or place.

DHÁRWÍ ਧਾੜਵੀ s. m.) A plun-DHÁRWAN ਧਾੜਵਣ s. f.) derer.

DHASÁ DEŅÁ ਧਸਾ ਦੇਣਾ v.a. See Dhasáuná.

DHASÁK ਧਸਾਕ) s. m. Fear,
DHASÁKÁ ਧਸਾਕਾ) dread; cough.

DHASAL THES. s. f. The name of an eruptive disease.

DHASAN UPE s. f. Sinking (as in a mire); a quagmire; the state of being thrust in.

DHASÁN UNIE s. m. A slough, a bog, a quagmire, muddy ground.

DHASÁÚ UMB a. Soft, not solid, penetrable.

DHASAU THIS s. m. Sinking (in mire), penetrating.

DHASÁUNÁ ਧਸਾਉਣਾ) v. a. Caus. of DHASÁNÁ ਧਸਾਣਾ S Dhasná. To

make sink, to thrust in; to cause to penetrate (in a mire), to enter, to pierce.

DHÁSNÁ GIAZI s. m. A support; dependence:—dhásná lagáuná, láuná, v. a. To take a support with a wall or any thing; to have dependence on any person or any thing.

DHASNÁ UNE v. n. To sink (as in mire), to penetrate, to enter; to interfere.

DHÁSSÁ UTH s. m. Smelling; chiding, threatening, awning:—dábbá dhássá, s. m. The same as *Dhássá*.

DHASSNÁ **UHE** v. n. To drive quickly. See agge lánná in Agge.

DHASWÁUNÁ UHEIGEI v.a. Caus. of Dhastá. To cause to penetrate.

DHAT US s. f. A bad habit, or practice; c. w. pairs.

DHAT UIS s. f. A metal, an ore, a mineral; sperma genitale, semen virile; i. q. Dhant.

DHÁTÁ 평강) s. m. A long hand-DHÁTHÁ 평강 kerchief tied over

the turban and ears, a piece of cloth tied under or over the beard to make the hair incline upward or towards the ears (used generally by the Sikhs); c. w. bannhya; i. q. Thatha.

PHATAM EICH s. m. Final order, ultimatum (the word used in the Sikh reign by Maharaja Sher Singh.)

DHATTÁ EZI s. m. A bull ;—a. Heavy, strong, fat, athletic; tyrannical, overbearing.

PHATTH ES a. Full, thick.

рнттна स्ठा a. Fallen.

DHATÚRÁ UJJ s.m. The thorn-apple (Datura stramonium.) Its seeds are used in poisoning, and are given medicinally in asthmatic complaints, being sometimes smoked with tobacco thus, and for vicious indulgence. The leaves are applied to boils and ulcers, and are also smoked with tobacco for asthma:—dhatúriá hoiá, a. Having drunk the juice of the thorn-apple, under its effects.

DHATURÍ ugals. f. (M.) A pin of wood going through the gáthrá (inner vertical piece of wood connecting the upper and lower cross-bars) and preventing the upper and lower cross-bars from separating from it; i. q. Phánná.

DHAU UB s. m. A large tree (Lagerstræmia parviflora.) Its timber is yellowish, elastic, and tough, and is valued for agricultural implements.

DHAÚÁ **ਦਉਆ** s. m. A kind of double pice.

рнаисима ਵੰਗੁਣਾ a. Two and a half fold.

DHAUKHNÁ ਧੋਖਣਾ) v. n. To bel-DHAUKNÁ ਧੋਕਣਾ) low, to bawl, to blow on bellows; i. q. Dhaunkná.

DHAUKHŅÍ ਧੌਖਣੀ) s. f. Bellows; DHAUKŅÍ ਧੌਕਣੀ) i. q. Dhaunkhnsi.

DHAUL US s. m., a. A bull (according to Hindu mythology) who upholds the earth on one horn, and when tired upholds it on another horn, the earthquake occurs; natural law that sustains the globe (used by Gurá Nának in the Japit); a slap, a thump; white:—dhaul dhappá, dhapphá, s. m. A slap, thumping and slapping:—dhaul dhák, s. m. A tree (Erythrina artorescens) with large prickles growing from the woung stam and branches which is comyoung stem and branches, which is common wild in the Siwalik tract, and occurs further up to the Chenab. It is also seen occasionally planted in the plains. It grows to 50 feet high in its natural habitats, and has a striking appearance with its handsome red flowers which blossom before the leaves show. Its wood is white, soft, and tough, and seivehoops and scabbards are made of it, and it is occasionally employed for making short planks for roofs :- dhaul darha, dárhí, s. m. f. See in Dhaulá.

DHAULÁ TEST) a., s. m. f. White;

DHAULÍ TEST) a white or gray hair;

a white ox:—dhaull dhár, s. f. The name of a ridge of mountain near Kangra covered with snow:—dhaulá dárhá, dárhí, s. m. f. A white bearded man:—dhaulá jháṭṭá, s. m. Grey hair head (used in contempt for a female.) See Jháṭṭá:—

shish wi dhauli, duddh widhauli. lit. Butter-milk is white and milk is white.—Prov. used of careless fellows, or of those who are indifferent both to loss and to gain.

DHAULAR ਧੌਲਰ s. m. A palace.

DHAULÚ **U** s. m. A species of sugar-cane of a white colour and full of knots; a species of grass; a bullock of a white colour:—dhaulú dhaulú, intj. Oh white ox! (calling the cattle by the name of its colour.)

DHAUN UEs. f. The nape of the neck; a weight of twenty seers; a caste among the Khatris.

pháuná 당면한 v.a. Tothrow down, to demolish, to raze.

DHAUNA EE a. Two and a half.

DHAUNÁ TEI v. n. To blow bellows; to be weak and infirm.

DHAUNA TIBES v. n. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dhávan. To run, to make haste; to dash at, to make an attack; to be satisfied with; to be a parent:—dháid hoid, a. Satisfied with; having offspring.

DHAUNCHCHÁ E e a. Four and a half, (an arithmetical term.)

DHÁUNÍ 대명은 s.f. An attack, s dash, a sudden invasion; c. w. karní; i. q. Dhái.

DHAUNÍ पैटी s. f. The name of a famine that occurred in 1869 of Bikramájít when wheat sold for twenty seers for the rupee.

DHAUŅJÁŅÁ ÜĦE v. n. To sink (a wall, earth) beneath.

DHAUNKÁ Ext s. m. A nap:—
dhaunká lainá, láuná, v. a. To sleep a
little while, to get a nap.

DHAUŅĶHŅÁ ਧੌਂਖਣਾ \ v. a. To bel-DHAUŅĶŅÁ ਧੌਂਕਣਾ \ low. See

Dhaukhná.

DHAUŅKŅÍ ਧੌਂਕਣੀ } s.f. Bellows; i. q. Dhaukhņí ਧੌਂਖਣੀ }

DHAUNKRÁ यें तहा s. m. See Dham-kará.

DHAURI Tall s. f. The tanned hide of a cow or buffalo:—dhauri lidh sattui, lidhuni, udherni, v. a. lit. To skin; to beat so as to take off skin; to beat violently.

DHAUNS TH s. f. A threat, threatening, menace; trick:—dhauns deni, v. a. To hold out a threat, to menace; to deceive:—dhauns wichch dund, v. n. To be tricked.

DHAUNSNÁ ਧੌਂਸਣਾ v. a. To threaten.

DHAUNSSÁ TH's. m. Alarge kettle-DHAUNSSÍ TH's. f. drum:—kihdi mán ne dhaunssá jáyá hai? What mother bore such a powerful son, i. e., no one can be bold to cope with him.

DHAUNSYÁ THUI s. m. One who beats on a kettle-drum leading an army.

DHAURÁ ਧੋਰਾ s. m. See Dhán.

DHÁWÁ **UET** s. m. A long expeditious march, running, an invasion, an attack, an assault, overrunning an enemy's country; a messenger; the name of a plant which yields a red flower (*Grislea tomentosa*.) Its flowers are used as a medicine to stop dysentery.

PHAWAI **EETS** s. f. Demolishing; the price of demolishing.

DHÁWÁN GIĘI s. m. A kind of shell, an earthen ball used in play; a tally.

DHAWANH **U**eil s. m. The indurated smoke which attaches itself to a chimney or to the ceiling and timbers of a room. See *Dhamáhán*.

DHÁWAT 백론 3 s. m. Running, wandering hither and thither, going astray, one (mind) that runs.

phawauna eerger v. a. To cause to be carried; to cause to be thrown down.

DHÁWÍ पार्टी) s. m. The name of DHÁWÍ पार्टी) a tree and also of its flowers; i. q. Dháwá:—dháwí khurd, s. f. See Dáwá:—dháwí sufaid, s. m. A tree (Buxus sempervirens.) See Chikrí.

PHEP **es** s. m. The name of a tribe of workers in leather; a crow.

DHEDHÍ **et s.** m. f. An ear orna-DHEDÚ **es** ment consisting of a gold or silver pipe worn in the lobe; at the outer end is a stud, jewelled or plain.

DHEK ਧੋਕ s. f. A kind of tree. See Dharek.

DHEKKÁ Ear s.m. Actio in con-DHEKKÁ Ear gressu cum muliere; c. w. láuná, márná;—a. Born of illicit intercourse; illegitimate; wicked, lascivious (an abusive term):—dheke kháne, dheke khánde phirná, v. a. To wander hither and thither, to be in a wretched condition, to be in a ruined state.

DHEKAN DHÁKÍ 불교자 당치 a.
Worthless, of no value, of little importance.

рнекваји́р ਢੇਕਬਜੂਦ) s. m. A рнекwajúр ਢੇਕਵਜੂਦ) wicked, lascivious person.

DHEKCHÁL **हेंबरार** s. f. Wicked, lascivious conduct; ill-step; a bad custom.

DHEKPUŅÁ ਢੋਕਪੁਣਾ s. m. Rakish. ness; folly, wickedness.

DHELÁ ਧੋਲਾ s. m. Half a pice.

DHELÁ EN s. m. A lump of clay, a clod, a lump:—dhelá chauth, s. m. See Patthar chauth.

phelar **exo** s. m. (M.) The reed (kánán) of the Succharum sara when hollow.

DHELÍ ਧੋਲੀ s. f. A piece of eight annas, half a rupee.

DHEMH EH s. f. A lump of earth, or clod. i. q. Dhim.

DHEN पेट s. f. See Phain.

DHENDHÁ **E** s. m. (M.) The wheel of a well on which the rope-ladder with the earthen pots is hung; i. q. Bair.

DHENWÁN ਧੋਣਵਾਂ s. m., a. Milk, sour milk; giving milk (an animal).

DHER **Ed** s. m. A heap, a pile; a quantity, abundance; gratuity;—a. Many, a great many, much, more:—man harámí hujjtán dher. When the heart is evil, excuses are many.—Prov.

pherá do s. m. A wooden instrument for twisting yarn.

DHEI ed s. f. A heap, a small pile; a share:—jawan di dheri te gadha rakhwala. A heap of barley, and an ass to guard it, i. e., a thief to guard a property.—Prov.

phermi does s. f. The handle of a cotton mill, a rod round which carded cotton is rolled.

PHERÚ ਵੇਰੂ s. m. See Pherd.

PHESÚ Eps. f. A kind of child's play, (used generally in the plural); c. w. khedví.

DHETÁ ਹੋਤਾ a. (M.) Having a daughter, belonging to a daughter, (corruption of dhi a daughter, and an affix etá coming from the Sanskrit affix et, meaning "to be provided with" or "to possess as one's own.")

berthess, impudence; forward, presumptuous, impudent, pert.

DHEUNA 18 s. m. Old grain,

old wheat:—dátá kál parakkhie, dheuná
Phaggan mánh; ghar dí nár parakkhie je
dhan palle nánh. Giver (i. e., one who
gives alms) is tested in famine, old grain
in Phaggan (February and March),
and one's wife is tested when (he) has no
money in his pocket, (i. e., is short of
money).

DHÍ A S. f. A daughter; (M.)

DHÍÁ TIMI the pupil of the eye:—

dhí dhiání, s. f. Daughter and sister

of one's family:—dhí putt, dhí puttar,
s. m. f. Son and daughter; children:—

dhíá puttá, puttar, s. m. f. Sons and
daughters; children:—mai kún akkhín

dí dhí kanún piáre. It is dearer to me

than the pupil of my eyes.

DHIÁ RIMI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Adhyde. A chapter (of a book), a section.

DHÍA **是かれ** s. m. A stick, a rod; i. q. Dhíhá.

DHIÁHAŅ ਧਿਆਹਣ | s. f. A daugh-DHIÁHŅÍ ਧਿਆਹਣੀ | ter, a sister;

any female descendant of a daughter or sister; (sometimes applied to the daughter, &c., of a son, brother or friend); i.q. Dhiáni.

attention, contemplation, meditation, reflection, thought, advertency. See Khiál.

DHIÁNÁ TUMET s. m. The son or other male descendant of a daughter or sister.

DHIÁNANÁ TUMISET v. a. To see, to observe, to give attention, to consider.

DHIANI TUMES. f. The same as Dhidhan; a daughter or sister of one's family, (the word is used by Brahmins, Mirásis, or any other to a daughter or sister of a jajmán.)

DHIÁNNÍ PUNITS a., s. m. Contemplative, given to meditation; a religious man given to Divine contemplation (used as giánní, dhíánní.)

DHIATTÁ ਧਿਅੱਤਾ) a. Belonging to DHÍATTÁ ਧੀਅੱਤਾ) a bride, bridal, on the side of a bride.

DHIÁU TIMIਉ s. m. See Dhiá.

DHIÁUNÁ CUMIGET v. a. To remember, to meditate on, to think on, to repeat (the name of God, or of a saint.)

DHIBBÁ **E** s. m. (Pot.) A bullock; a hill, a small elevation, a heap of sand; i. q. Dibbá.

 $\left\{ \begin{array}{ll} \text{phipp} & \overrightarrow{\textbf{E}} & \\ \text{phipph} & \overrightarrow{\textbf{E}} & \end{array} \right\} s. f. m. \text{ The belly, stom-}$

ach, bowels; the womb; pregnancy:—dhidd bharná, v. n. To fill one's belly; to continue to live:—khottá wí dhidd bhar laindá hai. An ass even fills his own stomach.—Prov. used of extreme selfishness:—dhidd bolná, gur, gur karná, v. n. To rumble (the stomach), to suffer from indigestion:—dhidd hojáná, honá, v. n. To be pregnant:—dhidd karná, v. a. To set with child, to cause to be pregnant:—dhidd nál lagg jáná, v. n. To be empty belly, to be hungry, to sink or be depressed (the stomach for want of food):—dhidd wichch rakkhná, v. n. To store in one's belly; to keep to oneself (a secret):—dhidd

wichch wal painá, v. n. To ache (one's sides with laughter):—wadde dhidd wálá, s. m. lit. A person having a large belly; met. a rich man, a man who holds some influence in society, or some position in the eye of Government:—rakkhe wi dhidd te ujáre wi dhidd. The belly keeps a man, and the belly ruins a man.—Prov; i. q. Pet.

phippal ਵਿਡਲ a. Having a large belly.

DHIDDAN TIEE s. m. (M.) A weed found in rice fields supposed to be deteriorated.

phippi est s. f. A small belly; a bulge or elevation in the fore part of a turban:—dhiddi dar, a. Having a bulge or elevation; counterfeit (money).

DHÍDO **대군 s. m.** The name of Ránjhá.

DHIG Est prep. Near, by, with.

DHIGANA ਧਿਗਾਣਾ s. m. Wrong, injustice, oppression, force; i. q. Dhagáná.

DHIGÁNE पिताट ad. Violently, forcibly, unjustly.

DHIGÁRÁ ਫਿਗਾਰਾ) s. m. The high DHIGG ਫਿੱਗ bank of a river;

a high place, a crumbling precipice, a mountain, a hill, a piece of land to be thrown by rush of water of a river, or by some other cause; c. w. Phalina.

рні G G Í рн Á U Ņ Á ਢਿੱਗੀ ਢਾਉਣਾ ਦੇ рні G G Í рн Á U Ņ Í ਢਿੱਗੀ ਢਾ ਉਣੀ ਨਾ a. To lose spirit or courage.

DHÍHÁ **電**切 s. m. A stick, a rod; Dhíá.

DHIHÁLÚ पार्ट्ड s. f. (K.) A small earthen pot, used to carry small presents

of curd, ghl, &c., which a man takes to a friend or a patron's house when he goes to visit him; i. q. Håndi.

DHIHATTÁ ਪਿਹੱਤਾ a. Belonging to a bride; i. q. Dhiattá.

DHIJÁU ਧਿਜਾਉ s. m. Dependence,
DHIJÁU ਧਿਜਾਉ reliance, trust;
c. w. duṇá, deṇá.

DHIJÁUNÁ ਪਿਜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To pursuade one to believe, to endeavour to produce confidence; to cause to believe.

DHIJNÁ 인구는 v. n. To have confidence, to place reliance.

DHIKAN Exe v. n. (M.) To low softly (as a cow wanting her calf or her food):—gán dhikdi khari hai. The cow is standing and lowing (for her calf, or food.)

DHIKKA Questions. m. (M.) See Dhakka:

—dhikke dhore, s. m. Wandering about,
blundering not to know how to do what
one has undertaken.

DHIKKÁR (Taros. m. A curse, an anathema.

DHIKKÁRAN ਧਿੱਕਾਰਣ f.)
DHIKKÁRÍ ਧਿੱਕਾਰੀ m.) a.
Cursed.

DHIKKÁRŅÁ ਪਿੱਕਾਰਣਾ v. a. To reproach, to curse.

philakná texaci v. n. To be poured out, to spill; to roll, to slip down, to hang down; to be slackened, to be loosened; i. q. Phalakná.

pHILKÁUNÁ ਵਿਲਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To pour out, to spill; to roll, to slip down.

phill ex s. f. Lateness, delay; laziness, inattention, looseness, remissness:—dhill matth, s. f. Delay, lateness, tardiness, laziness; c. w. hopi, karni.

DHILLAR ਵਿੱਲ m. a. Loose, not DHILLAR ਵਿੱਲੜ m. tight; lazy, DHILLI ਵਿੱਲੀ f. remiss, inattentive, late:—dhilld. matthd, a. Lazy, remiss, slow.

DHÍMÁ THIM. (a. Patient, gentle, DHÍMÍ THIF.) mild; slow, low:—

dhime dhime, ad. Slowly and slowly, patiently, considerately:—dhimá karná, v. a. To lessen, to moderate, to mitigate, to soften.

DHIM DHIMÍ **EHEH** s. m. A kind of tambourine.

рнімка **ена**) s. m. See рнімкава **ена** Faláná.

phinph efisis. m. A ball of earth put in a sling and shot to fly away birds from fields.

DHING under the cold season; a species of heron; i. q. Landhing.

DHING Uid | s. m. A man who DHING Uid | tyrannizes over his wife, or paramour, a man who forces a woman to give in one who insists nolens volens upon his demand being complied with.

DHÍŅGÁ DHÁŅGÍ **पीं ता पां ती**DHÍŅGO DHÁŅGÍ **पीं तो पां ती**DHÍŅGÁ SHÁHÍ **हीं ता मा** पी
DHIŅGÁ MASTÍ **पिंता भग**डी

Force, violence, compulsion;—ad. Forcibly, violently.

рнімдак **ਢੀਂਗਰ . т.** A thornрнімдакі **ਢੀਂਗਰੀ .** f. bush, a

bramble:—ráh utte dhingari áunde jánde chimbari. There is a bramble on the road that catches the comer and goer.—Riddle. Answer: A hukká.

PHINGGAR **붙이**ਰ s. m.) A small PHINGGARI **ਵਿੰਗਰੀ s**. f. thornbush,

a bramble; a kind of mushroom cooked and eaten with bread; surety; calamity, curse.

PHÍNGULÍ **분** ਗਲੀ) bucket attached

to a pole which works on the lever principle; a mode of cutting cloth rectilinearly by which one-third is taken from the length and added to the breadth.

DHINNAN ESE s. m. The name of an inferior kind of rice.

DHÍNWÁN पीटरां s. m. The same as Dhenwán.

DHIR GGs. f. Partiality, protection, defence, help; party:—dhir dhir dá dená, v. n. To be indebted to every party or to every individual, (i. e., to many persons.)

DHIR **पी** s. f. Drawing, pulling:—

dhir ghasit, s. f. Pulling and dragging;
i. q. Dhah.

DHIR पींच s. m. A sub-division of the Khatris.

DHÍR ਪੀਰ) s. f. Corrupted
DHÍRAJ ਪੀਰਜ sfrom the Sanskrit

word Dhirya. Patience, sedateness, gravity, firmness, deliberateness, slowness, gentleness:—dhiraj bannhuá, v. a. To set one's heart at ease, to silence, to satisfy one self:—dhiraj mán, a. Patient, sedate, grave, deliberate, not hasty, slow, gentle:—dhirajtá dhirajtái, s. f. The same as dhiraj.

DHÍRÁ पीता) a. Patient, DHÍRAJÍ पीत्रमी) grave, firm, deliberate, not hasty, gentle, slow, hesitating, stopping; c. w. hond.

DHIRAK Gods. m. A violent purging:—dhirak nikal jáná, nikalná, v. a. To have a violent purging; met. to be afraid, to be cowardly.

DHÍRE चीते ad. Slowly, violently, patiently, firmly, deliberately.

DHIRI पीर्जी s. f. The pupil of the eye.

DHIRIG ਧਿਰਿਗ) a. Cursed, worth-DHIRIGH ਧਿਰਿਘ) less; i. q. Dharigg.

DHÍRNÁ TIRO v. a. To pull, to draw, to drag, to trail:—Ihirná, ghasitná, v. a. To pull and drag; i. q. Dhúhná.

DHIRWAI ਧਿੜਵਾਈ s. f. Pulling, dragging; hire for pulling, drawing or dragging.

DHIRWÁS ਪਿਰਵਾਸ s. m. See Dhar-wás.

DHIRWÁUNÁ ਧਿੜਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be pulled or dragged.

pHITH **ES** s. f. Firmness of mind:—dhith bannhui, v. n. To be encouraged, to be resolute.

phith ਵੀਨ) a. Obstinate, forward, phithá ਵੀਨਾ) impudent, presump-

tuous, pert; shameless:—dhithwái, dhithwáin, s. f. Forwardness, impudence, pertness.

DHITHÁÍ ਫਿਠਾਈ s. f. Forwardness, impudence, petulance, presumption.

DHITKÁR ਪਿਤਕਾਰ s. m. See Dhak-kár, Dhikkár.

DHIUNA UBE a. Giving milk (an animal); properly Dhenwan.

DHIWÁ **E** s. m. Pretext, pretence:—dhiwá dharná, v. a. To make pretences.

DHO Us. m. A washing:—dho paind, v. n. To be washed.

pho s. m. Circumstance, event, case, incident; opportunity, chance, accident; lot; the handle of a large wooden rake (jandrá); an imperative of v. a. Dhoná:—dho dená, v. a. To bring near, to bring:—dho dhukkná, v. n. To be favourable (opportunity), to occur, to chance. Also see Phoh.

PHOÁ EM s. m. Fruits and flowers presented by inferiors to superiors on festival days.

DHOBAN **직접**ਣ s. f. A washer-woman.

DHODÁ EST s. m. A kind of shell DHODHÁ EST used by boys in play; a bread of jowár or bájrá; a small dahá, tájiá; calumny, false imputation, accusation; in the latter sense; c. w. patthaá, thappaá.

DHOH **QJ** s. m. Fraud, cheat, deceit; c.w. karná; i.q. Dharoh, Dhokkhá.

phoh et s. m. f. A support, rest; approach; an appointment for two litigants to meet at a certain place to have their dispute adjudicated upon:—dhoh jáná, v. n. To go to the place appointed for two litigants to have their dispute adjudicated upon:—dhoh /ánaá, v. n. To have support (of a wall or anything), to rest.

DHOHÁ ਧੋਹਾ s. m.

DHOHAN ਧੋਹਣ s. f.

DHOHÍ ਧੋਹੀ s. f.

phohan Eus v. a. (M.) To carry, to remove. Present participle: dhuhendá: Future: dhuhenán: Past participle: dhothá, dhoyá; i. q. Dhoná.

PHOHNÁ EJE! v. a. To bring near, to cause to approach; to shut (the door.)

DHOI ESI s. f. Approach, entrance, admittance, access; interference, intrusion; c. w. milni.

DHOI ਧੋਈ a. Washed, washed off:—
dhoi dál, s. f. Pulse with the husk
washed off.

DHOKHANÁ ਧੋਖਣਾ v. n. See Dhaunkhṇá.

DHOKKHÁ ਪੈਂਪ s. m. Fraud, cheat, deceit, deception, make-believe, delusion; false colour or appearance:—dhokkhe bájí, s. m. A deceiver:—dhokkhe bájí, s. j. Fraud, imposture:—dhokkhá dead, v. a. To cheat:—dhokkhá honá, v. a. To be deceived, to be deluded:—dhokkhe wichch ra'khná, v. a. To feed with false hopes or promises:—dhokkhá kháná, v. n. To be misled, to be seduced, to be deceived by appearance; to miss one's footing, to slip.

DHOL UKs. m. (K.) A term applied to a turn of the whole water of kill (stream):—dhol dend, r. a. To divert a stream into another channel.

DHOL s. m. A drum; the upright cogwheel of a Persian well; a beloved (in the last sense used in poetry); inclination, slope:—dhol dhál, dhol dhamakká, s. m. Beating a drum or other musical instrument:—dhol wajáuná, v. a. To play on the drum.

pholak ਢੋਲਕ pholakí ਢੋਲਕੀ pholkí ਢੋਲਕੀ

DHOLAN ESSE s. f. A beloved (poetic); a drummer.

DHOLANA Exert v. n. To incline, or draw (towards one);—s. m. A gold or silver instrument worn by women in neck; i. q. Dholad.

pholení ਢੱਲਰੀ pholíá ਢੱਲੀਆ pholkí ਢੱਲਕੀ pholkíáਢੱਲਕੀਆ

s. m. A drummer.

DHOLLA EST s. m. A beloved (used in poetry); the name of a famous lover; a boy.

DHOLNÁ ERET v. a. See Pholand.

DHOMÁUNÁ THIGET v. a. To proclaim, to cause a rumour to spread; i. q. Dhumáuná.

DHON UE s. m. Water that has been used, water in which any thing is washed; a mean, worthless fellow.

DHON U.S. m, (M.) A shed or stall for bullocks.

DHONA GET v. a. To carry (a burden); to remove, to transport; to cause to approach, to make go near; to shut (the door.)

DHONÁ UET v. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dhávan. To wash, to clean, to cleanse, to wash out, to efface.

DHOND **ਪੰਦ s.** m. (K.) A big wood pigeon.

PHONG Ed s. m. Mimicry, disguise, counterfeit dress, deception.

DHONGÍ Edl s. m. A mimic, a play actor.

DHONITAR TIGST s. m. (K.) Dhobi's ghát, a place for washing clothes.

DHOPAN ਧੋਪਣ v. n. (M.) To be washed.

DHOPPÁ TITI s. m. Fraud, deception, trick:—dhoppe háj, s. m. A deceiver, a cheat:—dhoppe bájí, s. f. Fraudulency, trick:—dhoppá deud, v. n. To deceive:—dhoppá kháná, v. n. To be deceived; i. q. Dhokkhá.

DHOR ਧੋਰ s. m. Dust.

DHOR ਪੋੜ) s. m. Roughness; a ridge
DHORÁ ਪੋੜਾ an elevated land, a rough
and high earth; a curse:—
dhakke dhore, s. m. See it in Dhakká.

DHOR **Ed** s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word *Dhúray*. A cattle; a foolish or stupid person;—(M.) A depression in the ground that fills with water in the rainy season.

DHORÁ **ਪੋਰਾ** s. m. (M.) The man who feeds a sugar-cane press with fresh canes, (datthá,) gets one blanket and a pair of shoes; a depression in the ground that fills with water in the rainy season.

phora est) s. m. An insect that infests grain, a weevil;—
(M.) A depression in the ground that fills with water in the rainy season.

DHORE येते prep. Near (used in and about Kaithal.)

DHORÍ ਧੋਰੀ) s. m. An ox; i. q. DHORYÁ ਧੋਰਯਾ) phor.

DHORMÁ पैतम s. m. A rupee, sometimes also a pice.

DHOTAR ਧੋਤਰ s. f. A very thin coarse kind of cotton cloth.

DHOTTÍ TS s. f. A cloth worn by Hindus round the waist between the legs and fastened behind:—dhottí parshád, s. m. lit. One who wears a dhottí, (contemptuously) a shopkeeper especially a banyá who knows only of his business and is a miser; also spoken in some parts of the Province of men who lack courage.

DHOWAR प्राच s. m. (K.) Rice land in which wheat sown to be followed by rice.

DHOYÁRÍ ঘুদারী s. m. (M.) A share paid to the man who watches the reapers. It amounts to one-eleventh of the produce.

DHÚ y s. m. The same as Dharah.

phúá gon s. m. The buttock, the anus; the back:—dhúd khard karnd, v. n. To try utmost; i. q. Bund, Chittar, Chuttar, Dhúhd.

DHUÁHÁŅ TMITI s. m. Soot. See Dhamáhán.

DHUÁÍ TMES s. f. Washing, the price of washing.

DHUAI EME s. f. Carrying or conveying a burden; compensation for the same.

DHÚÁN THÌS. m. Smoke; an ignited pile of chaff and rubbish around which people warm themselves in cold weather:—dhúán láuná, páuná, v. a. n. lit. To collect an ignited pile of chaff

and rubbish; to sit obstinately before one's door to extort a favour or right:—
dháán laggná, v. n. To feel (smoke),
i. e., trouble from smoke; to soot.

DHUÁNKHNÁ TMHET v. a. To form soot; to smoke.

DHUÁNS THE flour of the washed pulse of mánh.

DHUÁUNÁ TMIGET v. a. To cause to be washed, to cause to have washed.

DHUÁUT TMBZ . f. Washing, style of washing.

DHUBBALÍ पुष्ठ s. f. Bunches of corn or grass standing rank and thick; any loose garment for covering the legs; (properly Dhabball.)

DHUCHCHAR **Edd** s. m. Opposition; altercation, argument; dodge, subterfuge, trick; c. w. Dáhund.

DHUDDAL ਪੁਦੱਲ) s. f. Hot dust,
DHUDDAR ਪੱਦਰ) ashes.

DHUDH **EE** s. m. Butting, knock-DHUD ing against, striking a blow; c. w. mární.

DHÚ DHÚ **ឬy** s. m. The sound of a conch or horn; c. w. karná.

DHÚDÍ पूरों s. m. A small tree (Ficus caricordes.) Its fruit is eaten by people.

DHÚH JJ s. m. A severe pain in the belly; an imperative of v. n. Dhúhná:—dhúh ghasít, s. f. Pulling and hauling; arresting and bringing to a trial.

рнина **टुग** рнин **टुग** рнин **टुग** рнин **टुग** Вее Bund. DHÚHE JÁNÁ TIME v. n. To be dragged; to be very hungry (kalejá); to feel sensation in the stomach (either on account of hunger or any disease.)

DHÚHŅÁ पुगरा v. a. To pull; to drag out; to draw; to cram, to stuff.

DHUIN TEST s.f. A small pile of burning wood, chaff, &c., around which Muhammadans sit while they listen to the praises of Pir Sayad Ahmad. See Dhade, Dhini.

DHUJJ 프ੂਜ s. m. A heap.

DHUKÁU EXT | s. m. Arrival, approach (especially arrival of a bridegroom's party in the city or village of a bride's father with great pomp.)

DHUKAN EXE v. n. (M.) To arrive; to be procurable, to be got. Present participle: dhukká, dhukdá; Future: dhuksán; past participle: dhukká:—mál dhukká hai. The cattle have come home:—búhe dhukkí janj te sío kurí de kann. The bridegroom's party has arrived at the door, and (the bride's party are saying) bore the bride's ear! (i. e., they are not ready).—Prov. used of those who are lazy and do work at the eleventh hour:—hik dhukkáí nahín te main dú parnísán. One (wife) can't be got and (he says) 'I will marry two'!—Prov. used of those who brag of their doings.

DHUK DHUKÁ **gaya** s. m. Danger, anxiety, apprehension, perturbation, reflection, consideration; a slight pain or uneasiness about the heart.

DHUK DHUKI युव्यू s. f. An ornament worn by women on the breast.

DHUKH **UK** s. f. An imperative of

v. n. Dhukhud. Ignition, kindling; beginning to burn:—dass dhukh pains, v. n. To hear some trace of stolen property or cattle:—dhukh utthui, v. a. To begin to burn; to have the sensation in the feet, or other parts of the body, caused by being benumbed from pressure; also see dass dhukh pains.

phukh us s. f. A burning sensation, a glow caused by a temporary cessation in the circulation of the blood; c. w. nikalyi.

DHÚKHAR **UHR** s. f. Water in which pulse has been cooked.

DHUKHÁUNÁ YHIBET v. a. To kindle, to cause to burn.

DHUKH DHUKHÁ **युध्यक्ष s. m.**Auxiety; i. q. Dhukdhuká.

DHUKH DHUKHI युभयुभी s. f. A kind of disease; also see Dhuk dhuki.

DHUKHNA Uter v. n. To ignite, to begin to take fire; to have a burning sensation in the feet or other parts of the body; to be tired, or benumbed (of any part of the body); to exhibit signs of enmity or ill-feeling between two persons.

 рникк Ја́и́а ਢੁੱਕਜਾਣਾ
 v. n. To

 рникки́а ਢੁੱਕਣਾ
 оррговсы,

 рниккраіи́а ਢੁੱਕਪੈਣਾ
 to arrive

(bridegroom's party); to come home (cattle from pasture); to come (an ox or male buffalo) near yoke, or about to be yoked; to be procurable, to be got - 4/2 dhukknd, v. n. To be favourable.

DHULÁÍ ਧੁਲਾਈ · /. ` wages for washing.

phuláí ਢੁਲਾਈ s. f. Cofor carrying or conveying

phulakná פאספי v. n. 'Co : inclined, to roll, to roll down; to lie to become old; i. q. Philakná.

DHULAÚ ਧੁਲਾਊ a. In need of washing, fit to be washed.

DHULÁUNÁ पुरुष्टि v. a. To cause to be washed.

phulauna exider v. a. To cause to carry or convey (a burden); to cause to be inclined (the heart.)

DHULÁUT 결짜영군) s. f. Manner
DHULÁWAT 결짜로군) or style of
washing, washing.

DHULDHULI पुरुपुरु s. f. Shaking, shivering, springing, the motion of a feetus in the womb.

phulkauna हरूवाਉटा v. a. To roll down, to roll (a stone); to make lie down; to kill.

phulmulakin ਢੁਲਮਲਅਗੋਨ s. m. f. A person of indecision of character, a fickle-minded person.

DHULNÁ ভূজেকা v. n. To incline, to attend to.

DHULWAI Exercises. f. Carrying or conveying (a burden); carrying grain home (from field); compensation for the same; i. q. Dhuái.

DHULWÁÍ যুম্ভহাষ্টা s. f. Washing, pay for washing.

DHULWÁUNÁ पुरुद्धिः v. a. To cause to be washed.

phulwauna exerge v.a. To cause to carry or convey a burden; to cause (a burden) to be carried or conveyed.

DHÚM JH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Tumul. Noise, clamour, tumult, bustle; report; rumour; fame:—dhúm dhám, s. f. Pomp, parade; noise,

bustle, tumult:—dhán dhán karní, machánní, v. a. To make a noise, to cry aloud; to resound with songs of mirth and revelry:—dhám dhám machní, v. n. To be noised abroad, to resound; to be famous, noted, notorious.

DHUMÍ 18. m. A noisy, boisterous man; one who makes a tumult.

DHUMM TH s. f. Tumult, noise, bustle; rumour, fame; c. w. paisi, machyi. See Dhúm.

DHUN US s. f. Corrupted
DHUN US from the Sanskrit word
Dhuns. Thought, intention, inclination, any absorbing thought; air, tune:—
dhun dhuns, s. f. A musical instrument made of wires; i. q. Tuntuns.

DHÚN g s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Dhúm. Smoke:—dhún dhún, s. m. The sound of a conch or horn. See Dhúán.

DHÚN 💆 s. f. Breaking wind.

DHÚNÁ 멸관 \ v. n. See Dháhná. DHÚNÁ 멸망

DHUŅAKŅÁ **객존원** bow cotton.

DHUND gets. f. A mist, a fog, haziness, obscurity; fine dust; a disorder of the eyes, dim-sightedness; c. w. houi, paini.

DHÚND **Es** s. f. Search, seeking, investigation, pursuit:—dhúnd dhánd, s. f. Search, seeking, a thorough search; c. w. karné.

DHUNDÁÍ ਉਡਾਈ s. f. Seeking, searching; pay for the same.

DHÚŅDAŅT 출출로 a. One that seeks.

DHUNDAR **Esd** s. f. The backbone, the loins; i. q. Kand.

DHUNDARI 설명히 s. f. The backbone, prolapsus ani.

phuṇṇÁứ 불량열) s. m. A
phuṇṇÁulá 불량영광) seeker, a
searcher.

PHUNDÁUNÁ ÉSIGEI v. a. To cause to be searched or sought.

рнбирн **ट्वेंस** s. f. See *Phand*.

 pHÚNDNÁ 불물론) v. a. To seek,
 pHÚNDNÁ 불물론) to search, to
 look for.

DHUNDLÁ ਪੁੰਦਲਾ a. Foggy, misty, dim, dull.

DHUNDUKÁR ਪੁੰਦੁਕਾਰ } s.m. Deep;
DHUNDÚKÁR ਪੁੰਦੁਕਾਰ obscurity,
a heavy mist, a thick haze.

DHUNGANÁ COTAL s. m. (M.) A fish of the siluridæ family (Pseudotropius garua.) It is insipid eating.

DHUNGÁR GOTTO s. m. Smoking
DHUNGÁR GOTTO a milk vessel
with the fumes of ghee:—dhungár dená,
lángá, v. a. To smoke a milk vessel.

DHUNGÁRNÁ 컬레리ਨ) v. n. To
DHUNGÁRNÁ 컬레리ਨ) smoke a
milk vessel with the fumes of ghee.

DHÚNÍ JES s. f. A small ignited pile of chaff; (i. q. Dhúán); a method of exorcising demons and evil spirits, and removing the influence of an evil eye or securing one against the influence of witchcraft, by burning aromatic substances:—dhúní dení, v. a. To exorcise:—dhúní dhukháuní, sulgáuní, v. a. To kindle a fire:—dhúní láuní, v. a. To make a fire and sit by it in order to extort a favour.

DHUNKHÁÍ ਧੁਣਖਾਈ s. f. Carding, bowing; price of carding.

DHUNKHÁUNÁ पुरुषापुरा v. a. To cause cotton to be bowed.

DHUNKHÍ ਧੁਣੀ) s. f. The in-DHUNKÍ ਧੁਣਕੀ strument with which cotton is bowed.

DHUNN 項表) s. m. An enlarged or DHUNN 項表) protruded navel.

DHUNNANÍ EAE s. f. The back-bone; i. q. Dhundari.

DHUNNÍ ਧੁੱਨੀ) DHUNNÍ ਧੰਨੀ) * f. The navel.

DHÚNNÚ บัฐ s. m. The tree (Picea

Webbiana) is abundant in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya, frequently forming dense forests at or near the highest belt of arboreous vegetation up to the Indus. The fibres of the trunk are often twisted, and the wood is white, soft, coarsegrained, and rots readily when there is much moisture, so that this is one of the least valued of Himalayan conifers. Even, on the Bias, however, it is said to last as shingles for two or three, and under cover for five or six years. And in Murree, where the rain-fall is smaller than in the east, and where there is a dearth of the better timbers, this is frequently used for shingles and indoor work even in European buildings, and is found to last fairly well. In parts of the Jhelum basin the twigs and leaves are much used as fodder.

DHUNPAINÁ ਧੁਨਪੈਨਾ v. n. (M.) To grow black.

DHÚNÚ Jos. m. The tree (Toxus baccata) occurs in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus.

DHUNYÁN **UEM** s. m. A cotton carder; i. q. Penjá.

- DHUP III s. f. Incense; a plant (Dolomisea macrocephala, Juniperus communis) which is not uncommon from the Sutlej up to the Indus, often growing on the crests of ridges. The odorous root is locally used as incense offered at shrines and to Rajas, and the flowers also are placed in temples on the Sutlej. The braised root is likewise applied to eruptions, and a decoction of it is taken in colic, &c., and some part of the plant is used medicinally. The root is from many places exported to the plains, sometimes after being pounded and made up into cakes with its own juice. It is officinal in the Panjab plains. It is considered cordial, and given in puerperal fever:—dhap dend, v. a. To burn incense.
- DHUPIÁNÍ UNITE a. (M.) Hot:—
 dádhí dhupp dhupiání, wáhí kardí pání
 pání. The sun has become so hot, that
 the cultivation cries for water.
- DHÚPNÁ TUNT v.a. To perfume, to saturate with the fumes of burning incense.
- DHUPP Ju s. f. The sun, sunshine, sunlight, heat of the sun:—dhupp chhán, s. f. lit. Light and shade; shot silk, a kind of glittering cloth of two kinds of coloured silk threads:—dhupp charh ján, v. a. To rise (the sun), to be broad daylight:—dhupp paini, v. n. To be sunny:—dhuppe rakkhud, v. n. To put in the sun; to dry.
- DHUR Us. m. Extremity, end; beginning, origin; an axletree, axis;—a. Exact:—ad. All the way, throughout:—dhur dargáh, s. f. lit. The very court, the very presence; the very presence of king or God:—dhur dargáh di már waggai, v. n. To be cursed by God:—dhur jáná, v. n. To go to the very place appointed, to arrive at the limits:—jo áhá diwáná dhur dá. For he was mad from the beginning.—Story of Saifal.
- DHUR पुत s. f. Dust, anything pulverized:—charan dhur, s. f. The dust of

- feet (spoken of the dust of any saint's feet):—dhár kọt., s. m. An outer wall or rampart of a city thrown up for defence:—kúr de mánh dhár! lit. May dust be in the mouth of lie, i.e., may dust be in my mouth if I lie!—Imprecation.
- DHÚR पुਰ s. f. (K.) Thick mist or cloud.
- DHURÁ पुरा s. f. An axis, an axletree.
- DHÚRÁ पुरा s. m. See Dhádi.
- DHURA USI s. m. The fine dust of anything pulverized, the flour in which a lump of dough is rolled preparatory to baking; a red sort of powder applied by females to their lips to give them a red colour.
- paid for fixing the shaft of the plough in the boot to the carpenter.
- DHURAKNÁ TROET s. f. Doubt, suspense, distraction of mind, hesitation, palpitation;—v. n. To palpitate, to quiver, to be in doubt and suspense, to be perplexed, to hesitate; i. q. Dharakná.
- DHUREL युरेस s. f. See Dharel.
- DHURÍ युती s. f. An axis, an axletree.
- DHURÍ युती s. m. A small ashcoloured bird with a long tail.
- DHURKÁ पुरूषी s. m.) Suspense, dis-DHURKÍ पुरूषी s. f. traction of mind, apprehension, alarm; i. q. Dharká, Dharká.
- DHURKNÍ युज्ञवही s. f. See Dharkes.
- DHURKNÍ ਢੁਰਕਣੀ s. f. Violent purging; c. w. wagel, chalel, chhuttel.
- DHURKÚ युद्ध s. m. See Dharká.
- DHURLÍ MÁRNÍ ਧੁਰਲੀ ਮਾਰਨੀ v. n.
 To shake, to move, (the fœtus in the

womb); to leap, to jump, to run violently.

DHURNÁ 직접하 s. m. See Dhurá.

DHUROH ਧਰੋਹ s. m. See Dharoh.

DHUROHI 멀리네 . f. A deceiver; i. q. Dharohi.

DHURON yd ad. From the beginning; from the very place or time.

DHURRE युवरे s. m. pl. See Dhajji.

DHURPAD **JOUE** s. m. Corrupted DHURPAT **JOUE** from the Sanskrit word *Dhurpad*. A kind of Hindu poetry or song. It has in each verse 32 short syllables with pause and rhyme at the 8th, 16th, and 24th.

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DHUSÁUNÁ THIGE v. n. To thrust

DHÚSNÁ THEI v. a. To cram, to stuff; to run forward as a ram when about to butt.

in. See Dhasdund,

DHUSS UH s. f. Rushing head fore-DHUS UH most:—dhuss marni, v. n. To rush head foremost, to push with the head or snout, to butt.

DHUSSÁ UH s. m. A kind of fine stuff made of shawl wool.

DHUSSAR UHA s. f. Coarse cotton cloth of irregular texture.

phutá **E**cla., s. m. (M.) Morally bad; a wretch:—de nd jóne dhutí, te sharíkán kanún ruthí. The wretch knows not how to give, and quarrels with her partners, (for not contributing their share).—Prov.

DHÚTNÍ 발로함 s. f. (M.) Violent purging, diarrhosa; i. q. Bhúkní.

DHUTT EZ s. f. The hump on the backs of certain cattle.

DHÚTTÁ ਪੁੱਤਾ a. Fat, (like a buffalo);

met. Stupid, foolish, void of sense;

s. m. A male buffalo.

DHÚTÚ **ਪੂਤੂ** s. m. A trumpet.

Df en prep. (sign of gen. fem. from Da) Of.

DÍÁ EIM s. m. A lamp:—did sildi, s. f. A match; i. q. Diwd.

DIÁL EMIKS a. See Daydl.

DIÁN 문제) prep. (sign of the gen. pl. DÍÁN 단제) from Dá). Of.

DIAR CENTS s. m. The name of a tree (Cedrus deodara), which grows in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. Its timber is strong, sufficiently elastic, and not too heavy, and, on the whole, may be reckoned one of the best coniferous timbers in the world. In the Panjab the boats in use are mostly built of it. From the wood, often that of the roots, is extracted by a process of destructive distillation, an oil, which is dark-coloured and thickish, with an empyreumatic odour, and resembles crude turpentine in some respects; i. q. Bidr.

DIB (단평) s. f. This species (Typha-DIBBH (단평) angustifolia) is com-

mon in marshes in most parts of the Panjab plains. The roots are eaten in Kashmir and on the Sutlej. The lower succulent part of the stem is used for clearing the water of the swollen river, which it does speedily and effectually. The stems are used in making sieves in Kashmir. The leaves are in many parts used for roofs of houses; in Kashmir the thatch of the boats is constructed of them, and in the central and eastern Panjab and Kullú floor and other mats are generally made of them. In some

places also they are made into boatropes. In Peshawar, and elsewhere, the down of the ripe fruit is used to bind mortar for wall-plaster; also the same as Dab, Dubbh.

DIBBÁ ਡਿੱਬਾ) s. m. The same as DIBBÁ ਦਿੱਬਾ) Dabbá.

DIBBÍ ਡਿੱਬੀ) s. f. A small round
DIBÍYA ਡਿਬੀਯਾ wooden or metallic

box for keeping ornaments, gems or opium; i. q. Dabbá; s. m. (Pot.) A wide mouthed metallic pot, a large mouthed open metallic pot made of copper; in the last sense; i. q. Patild: dibbí purá, s. m. A lazy family, the wandering fellows.

pibpibl salsal s. f. A kind of a small tambourine.

DID set s. f. A female frog; i. q. Dadd.
Used also as a term of great endearment
towards children by their parents.

DID Ele s. m. Seeing:—did bdj, s. m.

A seer, one that sees, a beholder; one that looks at women with an evil eye, one who ogles:—did bdji, s. f. Seeing, beholding, sight-seeing, looking at women with an evil eye; feasting one's eyes; ogling:—did bdji Khuda raji. The pleasures of the eye with the approval of God.—Prov. used by those who are in the habit of ogling in order to show that the ogling is an innocent pleasure, hence they do not commit sin.

DIDÁR (appearDÍDÁR (ance, aspect, visit, interview; the sight of one's beloved:—
didár degá, v. a. To show one's self, to grant an interview, to show his or her face (by one's beloved):—didár lainá, v. a. To get a sight, to see, to obtain an interview, to see the face of the beloved:
—ujjal didár, s. m. lit. Bright appearance, (used in addressing letters in Gurmukhi to respectable persons.)

DIDARÍ **Etral** a. Corrupted from the Persian word Didári. Good-looking,

handsome, worthy to be seen, beautiful, conspicuous, comely.

DIDDA ele s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Didah. The eye (used in the plural Didde.)

DIDDANÍ (Astragalus multiceps) with yellow flowers, somewhat resembling gorse. It grows Trans-Indus and in the Salt Range. It is at times eaten by cattle, and in the Salt Range, the calyces, which have a sweetish pleasant taste, are eaten; on the Chenab the seeds are given for colic. It is used also for leprosy.

pidh (se s.m., (M.) One and a half:—didh pá áttá chubáre rasoi. A quarter and a half of a quarter of a seer of flour, and he is going to feast the neighbourhood.—Prov. used of a miser; i. q. Dedh.

straggling, prickly climber (Casalpinia sepiaria) with fine yellow flowers, which grows wild in the outer Panjab Himalaya. In Chamba the bruised leaves are applied to barns.

prickly shrub of some size, (Mimosa rubicaulis) which grows in the outer hills up to near the Indus, and is at times found on the banks of rivers or canals, some way into the plains. In Chamba the bruised leaves are applied to burns, and the fruit appears to be officinal.

DIG **टिंਗ s.** f. The eye; i. q. Dirag.

Digar edigar di nimáj, s. f. The Muhammadan afternoon prayer between 4-30. and sunset:—digar weld, s. m. The time for performing the nimáj digar.

DIGÁUNÁ Sanger v. a. To cause to fall, to throw down; to overturn, to abase.

DIGGÁ 是初 s. m. (M.) A walking stick.

DIGGNA STORY v. n. To fall, DIGGPAINA STORY to drop; to lie on the back in wrestling; to be reduced or degraded; to fall in battle; to be affected with any disease:—diggna dhained, v. n. To stumble and fall.

DIH Co. An imper. of v. a. Desd. Give; i.q. Deh.

DIHAL COS. s. f. Sweetmeat and money given to Brahmins at weddings and other joyful occasions.

DIHALNÁ SUBSET v. n. The flow of pus (puralent matter) from the ear; i. q. Dahalas.

DIHÁRÁ (EURI) s. m. A day:—
DIHÁRÁ (BURI) billi de ghar káj,
chíhe rang ná rasso; koi dihárá bacho, tá
paren paren nachcho. There is a wedding
in the cat's house, oh mice! don't be
fascinated; if you would escape for a
single day, then dance at a distance.—
Prov.

DIHÁRÍ ਵਿਹਾੜੀ) s. m., a. A day; DIHÁRÍ ਡਿਹਾੜੀ) daily labour, wages; daily.

DIHRÁ EJJ s. m. A temple; a DIHRÁ EJJ Gurá's seat or tomb (derá), a sacred monument; a shrine; i.q. Deuhrá.

DÍK **sta.** f. Drinking without taking breath; c. w. ldunt.

DIKANÚ BOZ s. m. The fruit of the Dek tree.

PIKDOLLÁ (물건물 라 s. m. Motion or shaking (as a gárí or ekká); i. q. Hohá, Hoá.

DIKHÁ DENÁ (문박군환 v. n. See Dikháuná.

DIKHAI **Exist** s. f. Showing, show, appearance, display; the inspection of registered women of ill fame under the Contagious Diseases. Act.—dikhai deni, v. a. To appear, to be seen, to seem; i. q. Wikhai.

DIKHÁLNÁ (문박)중한 v. n. To DIKHLÁDENÁ (문낙장)연간 show, to DIKHLÁUNÁ (문낙장)연간 무지 hi hit. See Dikháuná, Wikháuná.

DIKHÁLÍ **ਦਿਖਾਨੀ** s. f. See Dikhái:
—dikháli dená, v. n. To seem, to appear,
to reveal, to manifest.

DIKHAU स्थिष्ट a. Comely, worthy to be seen; external.

DIKHAUNA RUBET v. a. To show, to point out, to exhibit, to display, to manifest, to reveal; i. q. Wikhdund.

DIKHAWA EXICI s. m. Show, pageantry, exhibition, ostentation; a guide.

DÍKHIÁ ENGIN s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dikshá. The initiation of one as a disciple of some saint or religious guide.

DIKHLÁI ਵਿਖਲਾਈ s. f. Showing, show, appearance, display:—dikhlái deni, v. n. To appear, to seem, to be, seen.

DIKHLÁUNÁ **문ਖਲਾਉਣਾ)** v. a. See DIKHLÁ DENÁ **문ਖਲਾ**ਦੇਣਾ 》 Dikháuná.

DIKHLÁWÁ स्थिकारा s. m. See

DIKHWAIYÁ स्थिहेंगा) s. m. A
DIKHWAYYÁ स्थिहेंगा) beholder,
a spectator, an observer.

DIKK **ta** s. f. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Diq. A hectic fever, chronic fever, consumption (properly tap dikk); trouble, vexation, perplexity,

annoyance; met. one who politically ruins another such as consumption gradually consumes the body of a person;—a. Troubled, annoyed, perplexed, vexed:—dikk dári, s. f. Trouble, vexation, annoyance, distress; narrow circumstances, poverty:—dikk honá, v. n. To be irritated, to be troubled, to be annoyed:—dikk karná, kar dená, dikk kar márná, v. a. To trouble, to annoy, to perplex, to tease, to harass.

DIKKAT Eas s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Diqqat. Trouble, perplexity; uneasiness; abstrusity, intricacy, a delicate affair.

DIKKI Falls. f. A sense of heaviness in the stomach, constipation of bowels; c. w. hout.

pikko pole (as in a gárí or ekká); wandering hither and thither not knowing what to do, perplexity of mind; c. w. kháne. See Pakke dole.

Heart, mind, soul, DIL ਦਿਲ s. m. conscience, affections:—dilbar, s. m. Heart-ravisher, a sweet-heart:dilbari dená, v. a. To encourage, to pat:bedil, a. Unwilling, dispirited:-bedill, Unwillingness, reluctance:— dil bhand, v. n. See dil pasand :-dil bhijjad, To be amused, to be pleased, to be v. n. in trust, to consider trustworthy. See dil laggad:—dil burd karná, v. n. vomit; to take ill, to be displeased:—dil chalá, dil lagá, a. Whatever wins the heart, pleasing, delightful, darling; stouthearted, brave, resolute, generous:-dil chalná, v. a. To desire, to be greedy:dil dá bádsáh, s. m. Monarch of one's own heart:—dil dá daryá honá, v. n. To be bountiful as the sea, munificent:dil dari, s. f. Seeking another's pleasure: -dil dená, dil laggná, v. n. To give one's mind to, to apply one's self in earnest:dil dukháuná, v. a. To hurt one's feelings:-dil dukhud, v. n. To hurt one's feelings:—dilgir, a. Melancholy:—dil giri, s. f. Melancholy:—dil horde laund, v. a. To put one's heart or mind to an- ${\tt Melancholy:---} dil$ other:—dil jamá, s. f. Satisfaction:— dil jamá karná, v. a. To give assurance or confidence; to satisfy one:—dil khattá

To be displeased, to be honá, v. a. offended:-dil khatta karna, v. a. sour one's temper; to displease or offend one:—dil khush karná, v. a. To divert, to amuse, to cheer:—dil lagged, v. n. To be attached to, to be fond of, to be in love with, to be entertained, to be amused, to be pleased: -dil pasand, a. Agreeable, pleasant; -s. f. A small round gourd (Citrullus oulgaris var. fistulosus) commonly cultivated near Multan and Lahore. It is sown about April, and ripens in July, and is cooked as a gourd, and has a pleasant flavour when young, but the seeds are troublesome as it gets old:—dil páusá, v. a. To find out one's disposition, to find one agreeable or congenial: -dil phas jáná, phasná, v. n. To be caught, (the heart), to fall in love:—dil pherna, v. a. To turn one's affection from :-dilphirga, phir java, v. a. To be disgusted, to be sick of; to be estranged, to revolt from:—dil rakkhá, dil rakkhí karná, v. a. To possess one's heart or affections, to please, to satisfy, to oblige: -dil thaiharná, v. n. To be settled, to be consoled:—dil uchhalnd, v. n. To be full (the heart); to be sick at the stomach:—dil wichch rakkhad, v. n. To keep to oneself, to keep secret; to be annoyed within :-dil wálá, dil wálí, s. m. f. Bold, courageous; generous, liberal:—dil wadhauna, v. a. To encourage:—dil dil wadhauna, v. a. To encoura wadhna, v. a. To be encouraged.

pfL 회장 s. m. Stature, bulk, size, body:—dil daul, s. m. Figure, shape.

DÍLÁ Bor s. m. A rush, a flag.

DILA R. s. m. A tree (Odina wodier) which attains a considerable size in the Siwalik region, and up to near the Indus, and in the Salt Range. The outer wood is very subject to worms, the inner is dark-colored and tolerably durable when well-seasoned, being used for door-frames. The gum is used in cloth printing and is officinal, being given in asthma, and as a cordial to women.

DÍLÁ ਤੀਲਾਂ s. m. A short species
DÍLÁ ਤੀਲਾਂ (Arundo Phragmites
Cyperus tuberosus, Scirpus maritimus,) is
common in marshes in the Panjab plains.
Sandals are in winter made of its stems,

and when fresh it makes fair forage, but it soon gets very dry.

DILÁSARÁ (COM-DILÁSSÁ (COM-DILÁSSÁ) fort, consolation, solace; encouragement:—dilássá dená, v. a. To soothe, to solace, to console; to encourage; to pat; i. q. Dalássá.

DILAUNA RESIDET v. a. To cause to be given, to cause to give, to put in possession; i. q. Diwdund.

DILÁUR ਦਿਲੌਰ a. Brave, in-DILÁUR ਦਿਲਾਉਰ trepid, daring, DILÁWAR ਦਿਲਾਵਰ stout-hearted, courageous, generous, liberal-minded.

DILAURÍ ਦਿਲੌਰੀ
DILÁURÍ ਦਿਲਾਉਰੀ
DILÁWARÍ ਦਿਲਾਵਰੀ
osity, liberality.
s. f. Bravery,
courage, boldness; gener-

pile s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dali. A clod:—Khamise shode di dilhen kani di. Poor Khamise has to put up with clods.—Prov.

DILHNA Broger v. n. See Dihalud.

DILÍ CES a. Belonging to the heart, sincere, cordial, hearty.

DILLA CESI s. m. (M., Pot.) An earthen water pot, a ghará. Dillá is in use on the banks of the Indus and in Dera Ghazi Khan; ghará in the rest of the Multan country.

DILLI (commonly written Delhi), the former capital of Hindustan:—Dilli wild, Dilli wilden, will s.m. f. An inhabitant of Dehli.

DILWAIYÁ ਦਿਲਵੰਯ)
DILWAYYÁ ਦਿਲਵੱਯ) s. m. A giver.

DILWÁUŅÁ ਦਿਲਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. See Diláuná.

DIMÁG (문ਮਾਗ) s. m. See Damág.

DÍMAK सीमल e. f. ▲ white ant.

DIMBH FFF s. m. See Panbh.

DIMMAN SHAS. f. (M.) A fish of the siluride family (Callichrous checkra-Day) very common in the rivers and dhands. It attains five inches in length, and is good eating.

DIMMUK EHA s. m. A plant (Solenanthus sp.) found in parts of the basins of the Chenab and Jhelum. The pounded root is applied to abscesses.

DIMÚSSÁ ELH s. m. A wooden instrument by which a large wooden pail is fixed in the ground; i. q. Damússá.

DIN Ets. m. Day, time:—din bidin, ad. Day by day, every day, daily, from day to day:—burá din pai jáná, v. n. To befall evil days, to be unfortunate; to become a widow:—burá páuná, v. a. To perform the ceremony of giving clothes and ornaments to a widow on the 13th day (Kiryá day) of her husband's death:—din charha, ad. Late in the morning:—din charhauná, v. a. To be or begin late, to delay:—din charha, áuná, v. n. To rise (the sun), to advance (the day):—din dhale, ad. In the afternoon:—din dhalná, dhalde jáná, v. n. To decline (the sun), to close (the day), to grow late:—din deháre, din dlwin, ad. In open day, in broad daylight, in public:—din kattuá, din katt karná, v. n. To pass one's days in hardship one's life):—din mán, s. m. The length of the day (astronomical term):—din pujjae, v. n. To arrive (the time, season), to be numbered (one's days), to come (death); to be about to give birth (to a child):—din phir jáne, din

mur jone, mur dune, v. a. To take a favourable turn, to begin to prosper after adversity:—din pure hone, v. n. To be in the 9th month of pregnancy:—din pure karne, v. n. To drag on one's days, to live a life of pain and sorrow:—din rainhde nál, ad. Before sunset.

DIN ELE s. m. (S.) Poor, needy, humble; (A.) faith, religion:-diná bandhú, din bandhu, s. m. The friend of the poor, an epithet of God:-dind nath, s. m. Supporter or Lord of the poor, an epithet of God:—din divál, s. m. Merciful to the poor; an epithet of God:—din tái, s. f. Humility, meekness:—din dár, a., s. m. Religious, pious; one who is faithful to the Muhammadan religion; one who is newly converted to Islam: -din dari, s. f. Piety, attention to religion, righteousness:-dín dí laráí, s. f. A religious war, a crusade:—din din or dino din, pukárná, v. n. To raise the standard of a religious war :-din dunyan, s. m. This world and the next, both worlds:din dunyán thon jáná, v. n. To be deprived of happiness in both worlds:—din gudund, v. n. lit. To lose religion, to have no faith, to become dishonest, to become a convert to another religion on account of any worldly temptation:—din wichch milauna, v. a. To convert to one's faith:—dín guáid duns se duns ná challí sáth, pair kuhárá máriá gáfal apne háth. The religion or faith is lost for the sake of this world, (i. e., for worldly temptations), and this world will not accompany you; oh! careless fellow you have cut your own feet (with an axe) with your own hand.—Hymn used of those who have indulged themselves in the pursuits of worldly things by unfair means at the sacrifice of their conscience and religion, and of those who change their religion for the sake of any worldly benefit.

DÍNÁ DANIST Elareland ad. Corrupted from the Persian word Didah dánist. Intentionally, wilfully, deliberately.

DIŅDÁSSÁ स्टिंमा s. m. See Dan-dássá.

DING Soil s. m. Crookedness, a crook, a warp:—ding pharingá, a. See Dingá taringá in Dingá.

pingá taringá, a. (Pot.) Crooked, warped:—dingá taringá, a. (Pot.) Crooked, uneven; having the face averted, displeased:—kutte di páchhar or páchhal kahen wanjhli wichch pá rakkhiá há únwen dingá rahiá há. Some one had put a dog's tail inside a flute, but it remained as crooked as before.—Prov. used of an incurably bad habit; i. q. Wingá.

DINGER Colors. m. A yellow and parti-colored kind of peas (Cajanus Indicus) common in the eastern and central Panjab. It is rarely cutivated in fields by itself, but generally in narrow strips round other crops. The pulse is said to be easily digested, and is suitable for invalids; i. q. Harhar, Harwanh.

DINGH BU s. f. A foot, a step, a pace:—dingh bhorni, patini, putini, v. a. To quicken one's step; i. q. Ulingh.

pingri s.f. A herbaceous plant (Pluchea sp.) found Trans-Indus and in the Salt Range. It is eaten by goats, and appears to be officinal; i.q. Mujni.

DIŅH Co s. m. A day.

DINI est a. Religious, pertaining to religion, spiritual; of the same religion.

DINJH **旨要** s. f. Thirst; the stomach, the belly:—dinjh bharke kháná, v. n. To eat a bellyfull. See Danjh.

DINO DIN ਦਿਨੋਂ ਦਿਨ ad. Day by day, daily.

DINSÁ **ESA** s. m. A moderate sized tree (*Ilex dipyrena*) not uncommon in the Panjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. The wood is not esteemed. On the Beas, the leaves are occasionally given as fodder to sheep.

DÍO ES s. m. This fern (Pteris aquilina) is abundant in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. It is certainly eaten at times as a pot-herb in various parts. The fronds are generally used in quite a young state, and are sometimes used to put under the earth of roofs.

pio pio state straying buffaloes to the herd.

DIP **Eus.** m. (K.) A fish trap, consisting of a basket with a small hole at the top; and bait is put to draw fish into it.

DIP Elus. m. A lamp; an island, a continent, a region or clime of the earth, (the Hindu philosophers say that terrestrial globe contains seven dips or islands, encompassed by seven seas):—dipmdli, s. f. A row of lamps, an illumination that takes place on the occasion of Divali festival in the month of Katak.

DIPAK EUGs. m. A lamp; a rég or musical mode sung at evening, an evening song or hymn.

Diragh elau a. Long:—diragh sur, s. m. A long vowel.

DIRANI Core s. f. The wife of a husband's younger brother; i. q. Daráni.

DIRH 代表) s. m. Firmness of DIRHTA 代表 mind, permanence.

DIRHAK 是寫文 s. f. (Pot.) The rind of a pomegranate; i. q. Naspál.

DIRIST Eਰਿਸਟ s. m. See Darist.

DIRISȚĂŅT CORCis s. m. See Dariehļant.

DIS **CH** s. f. An imper. of v. a. Dissud.

Sight; side, quarter;—dis paind, v. n.

To come into sight, to become visible.

Sanskrit word Dishá. Side, quarter, direction; point of the compass; a necessary:—cháron disá, s. m. Four sides, four direction;—disá jáná, v. n. To go to stool, to ease oneself:—disá sál, s. m. An inauspicious conjunction of the heavenly bodies; a sign in the heavens consulted on commencing a journey; the direction in which it is deemed unlucky to travel on particular days:—dur disá, s. m. Deplorable, or bad state, wretched condition, woeful or accused state.

DISANTAR सिमेंड्र s. m. Foreign

DISAUR ਦਿਸੌਰ s. m. Another
DISÁUR ਦਿਸਾਉਰ or foreign
DISÁWAR ਦਿਸਾਵਰ country.

DISAURÍ (문과ਰੀ
DISÁURÍ (문과ਉਰੀ
DISÁŅURÍ (문과ਉਰੀ
DISÁWARÍ (문과로리)
DISÁŅWARÍ (문과로리)

a. Belonging to another country, foreign, imported.

DISÁUŅÁ PERIBEI v. a. To tell.

DISHA Em s. f. The same as Disd.

DISSAN 문파론 v. n. To appear, to DISSAN 물파온 be seen, to be visible.

DISSNÁ 문파론 Present participle:

dissdá, dissdá; Future: dissán, dissegá; Past participle: ditthá:—dissan or dissan dá changá amlán dá kharáb. Good to look at, but evil in deeds:—ditthá hoiá, a. Seen:—ditthá bháliá, a. Seen and examined.

DIST SHE) s. f. Corrupted from DIST SHE Sanskrit word Darisht. Sight, vision; the eye:—dis. kūnt, s. f. An enigma, a riddle; i. q.

kuņţ, s. j. An enigi Darisţ. DISTANT EHZIS s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Daristant. A simile, a parable, an illustration, an instance, a precedent.

DIURI 단명되 s. f. Moving the middle finger:—diuri devi, v. a. To anger one by moving the middle finger.

DÍUT 린ਉਟ s.f. Alamp stand.

DÍWÁ 런던 s. f. A lamp:—diwá silái, DÍWÁ 젊단 s. f. A match, a lucifer; i. q. Diá.

DIWÁKHÁ **문론ਾਖਾ** s. m.) A lamp-DIWÁKHÍ **문론ਾਖੀ** s. f. stand.

DIWAL CERNS s. m. f. A giver; (corruption of Diwar) a wall. See Dawal.

DIWÁLÁ **代表 s. m.** A temple; bankruptcy; c. w. kaddhoś.

DIWÁLÍ CERN s. f. A strap; a Sikh or Hindu festival of lamps. See Dipmálá in Dip.

DIWÁN ਦਿਵਾਨ) s. m. A court of au-DÍWÁN ਦੀਵਾਣ) dience, a tribunal, a

court, a royal court; a secretary, a minister, a financial minister of a State; Sikh religious assembly, (such as Khálsá Díwán):—diwán khánná, s. m. A hall of audience, a chamber, a public room detached from the house.

DIWANA REGIST s. m., a. Corrupted from the Persian word Diwinah. A mad man; crazy, mad, possessed of a demon.

DIWANI RESTANDENCE S. f. A civil court; the office of a steward or minister of State;—a. Civil, pertaining to affairs of State, mad.

DÍWÁR ਦੀਵਾਰ s. f. A wall.

DIWÁRÍ स्टिंडी s. f. (K.) A little door, or passage through a wall.

DÍWAT 원국군 s. f. A lamp-stand.

DIWÁT **代表 s. f.** An inkstand;—
(M.) A lamp-stand.

DIWÁUNÁ 문란명ਣ v. a. To give, to cause to give.

(K.) s. f. Wheat (Triticum setivum):—
do bar, s. m. Double breadth (of cloth):—
do bará, a. Of double breadth (cloth):—
do dhár, do dhárá, a. Two-edged, a sharp
edged (a sword):—do dilá, a. Doubleminded:—do din dá paráhuná, s. m., a.
lit. A guest for two days; transitory:—
do guná, a. Two fold:—do hatthín taurí
wajjní, v. n. lit. To clap with both hands,
to meet half way:—do jián nál, a. Having two lives, pregnant:—do jibhá, a.
Double-tongued:—do jiwi, a. Doubleminded; pregnant:—do ku, a. About
two:—do múhán, a. Double-mouthed:—
do náli, a. Double-barrelled (a gun):—
do pur, s. m. A pair of mill-stones; heaven
and earth; a kind of bread:—do pur
milne, v. a. lit. To meet two stones of a
mill; to meet day and evening, to set (the
sun):—do pust, a. Having two generations:—dosálá, a. Two years old:—bút
Ráví do charh julyam te jí chhoryam tedí
kolh. My body has mounted and gone
to the Ravi, but I have left my soul with
you.—Story of Sáhibá and Mirzá.

DOÁB ਦੋਆਬ DOÁBÁ ਦੋਆਬਾ DOÁBBÁ ਦੋਆਂਬਾ lying between two rivers.

DOÁBAN 판가기된는 s. f. A woman of the Doábbá; (M.) a variety of Indian corn. DOAK FINA . m. (M.) A camel DOAK FINA with two teeth to 5 years old, and a mare from 2 years to 3½ years old, and also having two teeth still.

pob **32** s. f. A dip. a dive, a plunge; faint; grief, sorrow:—dob dend, v. a. To dip, to immerse; to dye, to colour; to rain, to lose; met. to get a bad name, to injure any cause:—dob paind, v. n. To faint:—nakk dob ke marnd, v. n. To die by drowning one's nose, i. e., to be much ashamed.

DOBBÁ **ਤੋਂ ਬ** s. f. A dip (of the pen), immersion; soaking;—dobbá sokká, s. m. A calamity, ruin, destruction.

pobbu standing s. m. An immerser, one who sinks (anything) under water;—a. Deep enough to be immersed in standing erect, overhead, very deep.

DOBNA **SEC** v. a. To dip, to immerse, to submerge, to cause to sink; to ruin.

DOD **EE s. f.** (M.) A ceremony performed at weddings.

DODÁ 군단 a. (M.) Base;—s. m. A poppy head.

DODÁ 물량 (Papaver somniferum);—

(K.) A small tree (Pyrus Kumaonensis) common in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya:—gul dodd, mal dodd, s. m. A plant (Loucas Cephalotes) common in the western Panjab plains. The plant is stirred in milk for its odour, and is officinal, being reckoned stimulant.

DODAK ਦੇਂਦਕ) s. f. A plant, or DODHAK ਦੇਂਧਕ) weed (Sonchus oleraceus, Convolvulus pluricaulis, Andra-

chne telephioides) common in many places

throughout the Panjab plains. It is eaten by cattle, and is reckoned cooling, and used as a vegetable:—bará dodak s. m. A weed (Euphorbia thymifolia) common in parts of the Panjab plains. Its juice is said to be a violent purgative, the fruit and flowers by name Hajár dáná are officinal:—kulfá dodak, s. m. See Dádal.

DODAL EEKs. m. A shrub (Spiræa Lindleyana) with fine white flowers the handsomest, and one of the commonest of the Himalayan species of Spiræa.

DODAN EETS s. m. (K.) A handsome smallish tree (Sapindus detergens) not uncommonly planted in the valleys as far as the Ravi. The timber is white, soft, and weak, and is not of great use. In Kangra its leaves are used as fodder. The seeds are also officinal, being given in cases of salivation, in epilepsy and as expectorants.

DODARKÁN **ਡੇਡਰਕਾਨ** s. m. (M.) A raven, a mountain crow; i. q. Rohelákán.

popH **se** s. m. (M.) The ravelled ends of a piece of cloth, badly-woven cloth which is all warp and no woof:—buchká há paṭṭ dá wichcho nikthá ḍaḍh. The bundle was of silk; it turned out to be ragged ends inside!—Prov. A whited sepulchre.

DODHÁ ट्या s. m. Green maize, an ear of corn in the milk.

DODHI Eul s. f. The milky juice of the poppy; the milk of green corn, the starch of wheat; a potation prepared from dry poppy heads; a kind of food prepared from various milky fluids (such as that of wheat, maize, almonds, chár magz, &c.)

DODÍÁ 콘틴케 s. m. See Dádhiá.

DODRÚ ਦੇਂਦਰੂ s. m. See Dinsá.

DODÚR ਦੋਦੂਰ s. m. See Didridm.

pogá son. The name of an ear ornament worn by girls, (generally used in the plural.)

DOGALÁ **स्टारा** a., s. m. Having two seeds, mongrel; a Eurasian.

DOGÁNÁ Ediror s. m. Bowing the body twice in prayer, a form of prayer among Muhammadans; i. q. Dugáná.

DOGAR Sci s. m. The name of a caste among Muhammadans; the name of the country about Jammu.

DOGARNÍ ভারতির e. f. A female of Dogar caste; a native of Dogar.

DOGHAR EUR s. f. Two water pots carried on the head one on top of the other; a kind of child's play.

DOGÍ Etil s. m., a. Two degrees, the second place; in the second place, second (in degree).

DOGLÁ ਦੋਗਲ। s. m. See Dogalá.

DOGRÁ डेंगल s. m.) A native of DOGRÍ डेंगली s f. Dogar;—a. Of or pertaining to Dogar.

POH SJs. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dosh. A fault; a sin, blame; an imper. of v. a. Dohan:—nachch ná jáge te werhe te doh. Does not know how to dance, and blames the courtyard.—Prov.:—sobbho doh ningar te ná deo; ai Yahádan kandh aire te ái. Give not all the blame to the girl, you Jewess! the wall returns to its foundation, (i. e., nature will out).—Song:—ná doh begání gán, máre latt te bhanne bánh. Do not milk a strange cow, lest she kick and break your arm.—Prov.

DOHÁ EJI s. m. A kind of verse; a man who milks, a milkman.

DOHAJ ਦੌਹਜ s. m. Milking.

DOHÁN EJi a. (obl. of dower) Both.

pohan sus v. a. (M.) Corruption of the Sanskrit word Duh. To milk. Present participle: duhends; Future: duhesán; Past participle: dudhá.

DOHAR EIGs. f. A second ploughing at right angles to the first; reduplication; a kind of cloth, a double shawl:—

dohar phuni, v. a. To plough both ways:—dohar lhuni, v. n. To do any thing twice.

DOHÁSMÁ ゼリカル) a. Having two DOHÁSMÁN ゼリカルi s tories (a house.)

DOHATBAHÚ ਦੌਹਤਬਹੂ s. f. The wife of a daughter's son.

DOHATJUÁÍ ਦੋਹਤਜੁਆਈ s. m. The husband of a daughter's daughter.

DOHATPOT **EJEUS** s. m. A grandson, a daughter's son, grandsons or daughters by sons or daughters.

DOHTRA EJECT s. m. A grandson, the son of a daughter.

DOHATRÍ ਦੌਹਤਰੀ s. f. See Dohtari.

DOHATWÁN ZJETE s. m. A daughter's offspring (used collectively).

DOHÁWÁ 궁리판 s. m. (M.) A milking vessel.

DOHÍ स्ती s. f. Complaint. See Duhái.

DOHÍ 전句)
DOHÍÁ 관记M (s. m. A milkman.

DOHIRÁ EUJ s. m. A kind of verse; i. q. Dohá, Dohará, Dohrá.

DOHJÍ ਦੌਹੜੀ s. m. A milkman; i. q. Dojhi.

DOHLÁ EUSI s. m. A bee-hive, a cavity in a wall in which bees are domiciled.

DOHNÁ EUSI v. n. To milk;—s. m.
A milk pail, any vessel in which a cow is milked.

DOHNÍ EJA s. f. A small milk pail or milking vessel of any kind.

DOHRÁ EJJ a. Double;—s. m. A kind of verse.

DOHRÁ EJRI s. m. A kind of verse; i. q. Dohá, Dohará. Dohirá, Dohrá.

DOHRÁU EUJI s. m. Repetition, reiteration.

DOHRÚ **Eug s. m. (K.)** A ladle for oil, ghee.

DOHTÁ 런데 } s. m. The son of DOHTRÁ 린데 } a daughter.

DOHTRÍ 군기회) s. f. A grand-DOHTÍ 군기회) daughter, a daughter's daughter.

POHULNA BURET v. a. To pour, to shed. See Duhland.

DOHYÁ ETH s. m. One who milks, a milkman.

Dof **32** s. f. A small wooden spoon:—
doi bag, s. m. (M.) (lit. the spoon heron).
The spoon bill (Platalea leucorodia—Jerdon:—jain de hath doi bukh mare soi. He who holds the spoon dies of hunger.—Prov.

DOJAK 현대점) s. m. Corrupted
DOJAKH 현대점) from the Persian
word Dozakh. Hell:—dojak párá karná,
v. n. To fill one's belly; to pass miserable days.

DOJAKAN 근 ਜਕਣ s. f.
DOJAKHAN 근 ਜਖਣ s. f.
DOJAKHI 근 ਜਖੀ s. m.
DOJAKI 근 ਜ ਰੀ s. m.
word Dozakhi. Hellish, devilish, one fit for hell, a great sinner.

DOJH 판활 s. m. Milking.

DOJHAN ਦੇਝਣ s. f. A milkmaid.

DOJHÍ 콘뛹 s, m. A milkman.

DOK \overrightarrow{e} s. f. The first pair of teeth a horse gets after he begins to shed his milk teeth; i. q. Doks.

poká sal s. m. A stop, hindrance; milk remaining in a cow's teats after milking her;—(M.) A date in the second stage of ripeness when it has become yellow or purple, and is still quite hard:—doká or doke lai ke rakiná. Not to return without some obstruction or reproach or suffering.

DOKH $\rightleftharpoons s$. m. Fault, blame, vice, sin, injury, blemish, defect, disorder:—
dokh dend, v. a. To blame; • q. Dos.

DOKHAN 한번문 s. f. One who is to DOKHI 한테 s. m. blame, a sinner, one who has a blemish, an injurious person;—a. Inimical, ill-disposed, malevolent, malignant.

DOKHLÁ ਦੇਖਲਾ s. m. (M.) An earthen mortar for husking grain; i. q. Ukkhli.

DOKHNÁ ਦੇਖਣਾ . . To carse, to accuse.

DOKÍ East s. f. The first pair of teeth a horse gets after he begins to shed his milk teeth:—doki liduni, v. a. To get these teeth; i. q. Dok.

DOL **3** s. m. f. A well-bucket made of iron; moving, shaking, roving, rambling; swelling by walking (a wound); c. w. paint.

DOL Exs. m. (M.) An earthen saucer-shaped cup for drinking water.

POLÁ 물자 s. m. A kind of sedan or litter, a dooley; (M.) a milkpail:—
dolá dend, v. a. To give one's daughter to a superior by way of tribute.

DOLÁ ਦੋਲਾਂ s. m. (M.) An earthen vessel for bringing water from the well.

DOLÁŅGH **군ਲਾਂਘ**) s. f. (Pot.) A DOLÁŅGH **궁ਲਾਂਘ**) step, a pace. See *Ulángh*.

polchí ਡੋਲਚੀ s. f. A small metal well-bucket; a leather mug.

polf sets s. f. m. Dim. of Pols A small sedan or litter; a sick person, a person who is influenced by an evil spirit;—
(Pot.) An earthen milking vessel with a wide mouth:—dolf khildunf, khildunf, v. a. To throw down (a person influenced by an evil spirit) into ecstasies shaking his head and speaking through spirits.

DOLÍ **ਦੋਲੀ** a. Second in rank or degree (in the play called khuttímír.)

polná ਡੋਲਨਾ) s. m. An earthen vessel polná ਡੋਲਣਾ into which cattle are

milked, a mug; a small well-bucket;—
v. n. To move, to shake, to be shaken, to rove, to ramble, to roam; to be disheartened, to be discouraged, to lose presence of mind.

DOM EH a. Corrupted from the Persian word Doyam. Second, next; inferior.

DOMRÁ 공사된 s. m. A young musician or bard (a word of contempt.)

DON E postposition (M.) Towards See Do.

DONA EST s. m. (K.) See Durungd; a shrub (Daphne oleoides) which is common at places on most of the rivers in the Panjab Himalaya and also occurs Trans-Indus. In Chamba, gun powder charcoal is made from the wood. The bark is given for colic, and it is used by women for washing their hair. On the Chenab, the leaves or an infusion are given for gonorrhoa, and applied to abscesses.

poná 黃丙 s. m. (M.) Leaves folded up to hold sweetmeats and small groceries; i. q. Púnná.

DONDDÁ ਦੇਂਦਾ a. Having two teeth (spoken of cattle).

DONDRÚ siso a. Having no branches or leaves (a tree).

DONNÁ B 751 s. m. See Dúnná.

DONNÁ Est s. m. The name of a part of the country in the Jullundur Dodb, a country lying between two small streams.

DONON ਦੋਨੋਂ a. Both; i. q. Dower.

DOR **3** s. f. A rope, a string, a thread; a string of kite.

DOR Ed s. m. See Dodal; a species (Arum curvatum) grows at many places in the Panjab Hamalaya. On the

Jhelum and Sutlej it is stated to have poisonous qualities. In Kullu the seeds are said to be given with salt for colic in sheep.

DOR 32 s. m. (M.) Two fold.

DORÁ BRI a. (M.) Doubled.

DORÁ स्ता s. m. Cloth quilted without cotton.

DORÁ **Sol** s. m. A line, a cord, a thread, a string; an ornament worn by the bride at weddings; a ladle; strings (of the border of a Khes and Dutahi) twisted (used in the plural); a red line in the eye;—a. Deaf:—andhá dojakhi te dorá bihishti. The blind go to hell, and the deaf to heaven.—Prov. (The blind are supposed to be suspicious and treacherous; the deaf simple and innocent):—dorá devá, v. a. To pour ghee on food:—dore paige, s. a. To have red lines into the eyes.

DORHÁ ਬੜਹਾ s. m. (M.) A kind of verse consisting of two lines. Dorhds form the chief unwritten poetry of the country, and are universally sung wherever Jats collect for pleasure or work. Dorhás sometimes deal with love stories but are rarely indecent. They afford the greatest amusement both to singers and the listeners and compare favourably with songs of the Fol di rol di ri do type to which they exactly correspond. Some throw great light on rustic native thought and manners. Dorhás are of three kinds. -(1) those containing sense in both lines and the sense is connected as:—main kirár, maindá yár Kureshi; hikki gálhon dardi Musulmán karesi. I am a kirár woman, my lover is Kureshi; I fear only one thing, i.e., that he will make me a Muhammadan.—(2) those containing sense in each line but unconnected, the result being nonsense as:—gáin gori dá gábá alúhán; tedí bewafái dá, Gamaná yár, nó ham súhán. The red cow has a new born calf; of your infidelity, Gaman love, I was not aware. - (3) those having the first line shorter than the second and

containing only a few unmeaning words to rhyme with the second line, which generally has some sense as:—kai wahin Ihalarin; rondi mar waisan, Gamana yar, dehdi tedian rahin. Some Ihalars are working; Gaman love! I shall die of weeping at the sight of your courses.

DORÍ s. m. (K.) A tree (Cedrela toona serrata) found in most of the valleys up to near the Indus. The wood is often very red, and it has a strong fæted smell when fresh; a plant (Polygonum Bistorta) common at places in the Panjab Himalaya. On the Sutlef the root is said to be applied to abscesses, and it is officinal in the plains, being very astringent; i. q. Asjbår.

DORÍ **33** s. f. A string, a cord, a rope; an ornament worn by the bride at a wedding; hope, trust, belief, faith:

DORÍA BOYM s. m. Striped cotton cloth; a dog-keeper.

DOS En s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dosh. Fault, vice, sin, blemish, defect, disorder; blame; charge, accusation; (in comp.) people:—dos dená, lagáuná, láuná, v. n. To accuse one of a crime:—dos laggná, v. n. To be accused of a crime.

DOSÁLLÁ **ਦੋਸਾਨਾ** s. m. A pair of shawls;—a. Two years old.

DOSAN ERE s. f. A woman who is in fault, a criminal; one who has a blemish.

DOSÁŅDÁ **근**#iਦਾ) s. m. A de-DOSHÁŅDÁ **근**#iਦਾ) coction; i. qe Dusháṇdá.

DOSHÁLLÁ EKIKSI s. m. A pair of shawls; i. q. Dushállá.

DOSÍ 己柏 a., s. m. Faulty, criminal, vicious, defective; a leper.

DOSNÁ EHEI v. a. To criminate, to pronounce guilty, to blame. Present participle: dosdá; Future: dosegá; Past participle: dosiá:—dosiá hoiá, a. See Dosí.

DOST ENS s. m. A friend; a lover, sweetheart, paramour:—dost dár, a. Friendly:—dost dárí, s. f. Friendship.

DOSTÍ Engl s. f. Friendship, affection, amity, love.

POTÁ **ਡੋਟਾ** s. m. (M.) A young profligate (used by women of men).

DOTAHÍ ESU . f. A kind of double cotton shawl worn by villagers in winter and generally spread on beds; i. q. Dutahi.

DOTLÍ ESS s. f. (K.) A term used in Kullu to describe the grazing grounds round villages.

DOU ਦੇਓ } a. Both.

DOYAK टेंगल s. m. (M.) A camel of five years old; i. q. Doak.

Dઇ 夏 a. (M.) Two.

DUA ENT s. f. A blessing, a benediction, a prayer; medicine:—bad duá, s. m. Calling down curses on:—duá dárá, s. m. Medicine, treatment; remedy, cure:—duá dárá karná, v. a. To treat a patient:—duá deví, v. a. To pray for; to give medicine:—duá karní, v. a.

To pray; to give or take medicine:—duá khair, s. f. A blessing, a good wish:—duá laggví, v. n. To be effective (a medicine):—duá parhví, v. a. To read the praises of God in the Kurán:—duá salám kahvá, v. a. To send or say one's compliments or blessings.

DÚÁ EM s. m. The figure (2);—a. Another, second, other;—déá duál, a. Another.

DUÁBÁ EMIEI) s. m. A country
DUÁBÁ EMIEI) between two rivers;
the country between the Bias and Sutlej
so called; i. q. Doábbá.

DUADSÍ **元知元别** s. f. The twelfth day of each half month; i. q. Duátsi.

DUÁÍ 판제된 s. f. Medicine. See Duá.

DUAIT Ends s. f. Difficulty, double-mindedness, separation, want of union and friendship; believing in a multiplicity of deities; believing one-self separated from God, or one's soul different from God.

DUÁIT EMPES s. f. An inkstand; i. q. Dawát, Dawáit.

DUÁKHNÁ **受刑地**高 v. n. (M.) To form soot; i. q. Dhuákh**uá.**

DUÁL ENTES. f. A giver; a wall:—

dúd duál, a. Other, another:—duál gír,
s. m. A cloth lining the wall of a room;
a wall shade; a leather strap; i. q.
Diwál.

BUALA SYMBS s. m. Circumference, suburb; bankruptcy; ornaments:—duále honá, v. a. To hang on to one, to compel one, to take something:—duálá kaddhaá, v. a. To declare one's self a bankrupt:—duálá nikalná, v. n. To become bankrupt; i. q. Dawálá.

DUÁLE सभासे prep. Round about.

buali emission s.f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Dipdii. The festival occurring in the month of Kattak, when a grand illumination takes place; a leather girdle, a strap:—dudli band, s. m. A sepoy, a soldier; i. q. Dawdii, Diwdii.

DUÁLÍÁ सभारतीओं) s. m. A bank-DUÁLYÁ सभारतमा) rupt, an insolvent; i. q. Diwáliá. DUÁN EM s. m. (M.) A small lighted heap of rubbish; a place of such rubbish; i. q. Dhúán.

DUÁNÍ ਦੁਆਣੀ) s. f. A silver piece
DUANNÍ ਦੁਅੱਨੀ) of two annas.

DUÁNKH EMIE s. f. (M.) Soot; i. q. Dhướnkh, Dhướnh.

DUÁPAR EMUT s. m. The third jugg or brazen age, comprising 8,64,000 years in which Krishna was born.

DUÁR ENTO s. m. A door, entrance, gate, gateway:—duár sákh, s. f. The side piece of a door frame.

DUÁRE THIS prep. Before the door; through, by, by means of.

DUÁRKÁ ETHICAI s. m. The name of a place of Hindu pilgrimage near the mouth of the gulf of Cutch on the western coast of India.

DUÁT ENTE s. f. An inkstand; i. q. Dawát, Diwát, Duáit.

DUÁTSÍ सुभाउमी s. f. See Duádsí, Davádsí.

DUÁUNA EMIBEI v. a. (caus. of Dead,) To cause to be given, to cause to give.

DUB Es. m. (K.) This well-known grass (Cynodon dactylon) is abundant except in the lightest soils, and the most arid localities throughout the Panjab plains. On account of its rooting stolons and close growth when watered, it is well adapted for turfing, and is generally used for that purpose. It is the best of all grasses for fattening and milk-producing powers; i. q. Khabbal.

DÜBADÚ TAG ad. Openly, face to face; i. q. Dúhbadúh.

DUBAK DUBAK KARNÁ 콜렉전 콜렉전 অবਨਾ v. n. To go up and down; to come tears into the eyes.

DUBAL **COTTUP** a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word *Durbal*. Weak, powerless.

DUBALTÁ ਦੁਬਲਤਾਂ } s. f. Lean-DUBALTÁÍ ਦੁਬਲਤਾਈ } ness, weakness.

DUBÁRÁ ट्रांग ad. Corrupted from the Persian word Dobárah. Twice, a second time.

DUBÁRAN 클릭 To v. a. (M.) To water the land a second time.

DUBÁU zang s. m. A dip, a dive, immersion.

DUBÁÚ **THE** a. Liable to sink; deep enough to be immersed in standing erect, over the head, very deep; on the point of being immersed; that will sink, (i. e., any thing heavier than water);—s. m. An immerser, a dipper; i. q. Pobbá.

DUBAUNA BANGET v. a. Caus. of Dubbad. To cause to sink, to immerse; to demolish, to ruin.

DUBB **38** s. m. A dip, a dive, immersion, sinking:—dubb jáná, v. n. See Dubbná:—dubb marná, v. n. To drown one-self; to be very much ashamed.

DUBBÁ ਦੁੱਬਾ s. m. (M.) A depression in the ground filled with water, a pond.

DUBBAR ਦੁੱਬਰ a. Difficult.

DUBDHÁ ट्रिया s. f. Doubt, suspense, dilemma; ambiguity, uncertainty; disquietude or perplexity:—dubdhá men

dowen gai máyá milí ná Rám. In disquietude of mind (one) lost both, neither he got wealth nor conceived God.—Prov. used about the failure in doubt.

DUBHAK DUBHAK **BEQ BEQ** v. n. Glitter, glittering; going up and down; c. w. karná.

DUBHÁKHÍÁ ਦੁਭਾਖੀਆਂ) a. m. One
DUBHÁSÍÁ ਦੁਭਾਸੀਆਂ who understands two languages, an interpreter.

DUBHAN 555 v. n. (M.) To be milked. Present participle: dubhdá; Future: dubhsán; Past participle: dubhá.

DUBHÁSRÁ ESTAT a. s. m. Doubletongned; one who changes sides, a man of duplicity.

DUBHKÍ 330 s. m. Water drawn DUBHKÍ 330 s. f. fresh from a well; a dip, a dive:—dubhke dá pání, s. m. Water drawn from a well.

DUBHTÁ ਦੁਤਤ' s. f. See Dubdhá.

DUBKÍ **BEA** s. f. A dive, a dip;—
(Pot.) A kind of tambourine; i. q. Daumi.

DUBLÁ TRAN a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Durbal. Lean, emaciated.

DUBLÁÍ ਦੁਬਲਾਈ s. f. Leanness, emaciation.

pubbla stell v.n. Present participle: dubbdá; Future: dubbegá: Past participle: dubbiá, dubbiá hoiá. To dive, to be dipped, to be immersed, to sink; to set (the sun); to be absorbed (in business); to be ruined, to be lost, to be done for; to be disgraced, to get a bad name.

DUBOLIA SECONDI s. m. One who dives, as in excavating a well, or one who dives into the ocean for pearls.

DUCHITTA दुविंड) a. Having the DUCHITTA दुविंडा) mind occupied

with two objects, absent minded, wavering.

DUCHITTI Elisa s. f. Absence of mind, suspense.

DÚDÁ ET a. Foolish:—dúdá dhárí, s. m. A kind of Muhammadan faqír, called also Madárí.

DUDAL EEES s. m. (K.) A common weed (Taraxacum officinale) in the Panjab Himalaya. In many places the young plant is eaten as a vegetable, and is officinal in Kashmir. The leaves are found in the Himalaya, as in Europe to be excellent food for tame rabbits:—Euphorbia Helioscopia, s. m., A common field-weed in apring throughout the Panjab plains and the Siwalik tract. The milky juice is applied to eruptions, and the seeds are given with roasted pepper in cases of cholera.

DUDAGRÚ **ETHIG** s. m. (K.) A chimbing species (Ficus reticulata) found in the Panjab Siwalik tract and Himalaya up to near the Indus.

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DUDDÁ 33 a. Having crooked feet, clump-footed.

DUDDH 문법 s. m. Corruption of DUDH 문법 bto Banskrit word Dughd. Milk; the milky

juice of certain plants:—chirian da duddh, s. m. lit.. Sparrow's milk; rare things, (spoken generally of those things which are rarely found):—duddh chona, v. a. To milk:—duddh churausa, v. n. To keep back its milk (a cow, buffalo):—duddh daubal, s. m. lit. The boiling of milk; a sudden fit of passion or zeal which is soon over:—duddh de dand or duddh dia dandian, s. m. Milk teeth:—duddh dhari, s. m. One who lives on milk alone (some, sádhás live on milk and do not take food):—duddh kárhaá, v. a. To boil (milk):—duddh pana, v. n. To form (the

jnice before the grain):—duddh pidund, r. a. To suckle, to give suck to:—duddh pind, v. n. To drink milk, to suck:—duddh putt, s. m. Cattle and children:—duddh putt will, wilt, s. m. A man or woman rich in cattle (wealth) and off-spring:—duddhin nahiwen puttin phaten. May you bathe in milk and rear many children, or may you abound in cattle and children; (a benediction):—duddh putt agge dund, v. a. To perish cattle and children, (a curse):—duddh utar dund, uttarnd, v. n. To be full (udders, teats), to feel affection for:—duddh wargá, a. White as milk, very white:—duddh batthal, s. m. (K.) See Dudal.

DUDDHI Eul a. Having a milky juice;—s. f. A woman's breast; the name of a plant;—a. Having a milky juice.

DÚDFRAS **EEGH** s.m. (K.) This tree (Populus citiata) is common wild in the Panjab Hamalaya up to the Indus and grows to a large size, occasionally reaching 10 feet in girth, and its leaves resemble those of the pippal. The wood is soft and not valued, but is used for water troughs, and in Hazara occasionally for gun stocks. In some places the leaves are used as fodder. There is a plentiful floss round the seeds, which has at times been recommended for purposes of manufacturing paper.

Dundh. One and a half; i. q.

DUDHAIL स्पेरु a. Giving milk.

DUDHAPAR EUIUS s. m. (K.) A tree (Euonymus fimbriata) is common in many places in the Panjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. It does not grow to a great size, and is not valued for construction, but the wood is close-grained and tough, and spoons are made of it. The leaves are eaten by goats, and on the Sutlej the red seeds are strung into ornaments for the head.

DUDHÁRÁ ਦੁਧਾਰਾ) a. Two-edged, DUDHÁRÁ ਦੁਧਾਰਾ) very sharp (a. sword).

DUDHÍ **gel** s. f. A threshold, a threshold of royal palace (Málwá dialect);—a. one half more:—dúdhí jarní, lómi, v. a. To add one-half to a thing; to take fifty per cent. interest.

DÚDHÍA ETIMI s. m. See Dúdhyá; a plant (Aconitum Napellus) is frequent in parts of the Panjab Himalaya. The root of this plant is called dúdhiá maurá (Aconitum ferox) and is used for destroying wild animals. In Europe, aconitina, the most virulent poison known, is extracted from the root of this plant. In Chamba it is ground and applied externally, after scarification, for headache. It is officinal in the plains, being reckoned anodyne, and used externally and internally for bronchitis.

of a plant containing milky juice.

weed (Microrhynchus nudicaulis) throughout in the plains. In the southern Panjab the plant is used medicinally in sharbat.

DUDHÚÁ EUM s. m. Milk, whitewine (spoken by fagirs).

DUDHYÁ ट्यान s. m. The colour of milk; arsenic;—a. Giving milk, containing milky juice; white like marble; raw, green.

DUDKÁRÍ EERIG) s. f. Reproof,
DUDKÁRÍ EERIG) rebuke, smubbing, a curse; i. q. Durkár, Dutkár.

DUDKÁRNÁ ECOTAT v. a. To rebuke; i. q. Durkárná, Dutkárná.

DÚDLÁ ECOT s. m. (K.). A fine tree (Prunus Padus), with handsome bunches

of white flowers in April, which grows in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. The wood is not much valued, but is used for ploughs, railings and for spoons. The fruit is eaten by the people, but has a mawkish astringent taste; i. q. Jámuú jammún:—Syringa Emodi. A shrub occurring at many places in the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. The wood is white and closegrained, and carves well. The leaves are eaten by goats.

DÚDSHAMBAR ਦਦਸ਼ੈਬਰ s. m. (K.)

A shrub (Desmodium tiliæfolium) of much wide distribution, being found abundantly in many places on all the rivers. It is eaten by cattle, and the twigs are used for tying loads together. The tough bark is used as a paper-making and textile material. The leaves appear to be officinal by name Shall parni.

DUDLÍ 판단하 s. m. (K.) See Dúdal.

DÚDÚ 📆 s. m. A sound like that of a kettle-drum; i.q. Dhádhá.

DUGAN 편해장) s. f. Reduplication
DUGAN 편해공 (a musical term.)

DUGÁNÁ Ediro s. m. Bowing the body twice in prayer, a kind of Muhammadan prayer in which two inclinations of the body are made.

DUGÁRÁ Edira s. m. Two balls inserted in a gun at once; a rifle carrying two balls, a double-barrelled gun; c. w. márná.

DUGDUGÍ zolzení s. m. A tambou-

DUGGAL Ediks s. m. A division of Khatris.

DUGGH gw s. m. A thick head of a stick.

DUGHRÁ EURI a. (preceded by aghrá). Entangled (thread); difficult.

DUGUŅÁ ਦਗਣਾ a. Double.

DÚGÚRÚ ਦੂਗੂ * m. (K.)See Dédagré.

DUHÁÍ EJIE intj. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Duthá. Mercy! Justice!—s. f. Crying out for justice, appeal, plaint; an oath; a double portion, reduplication; milking, pay for milking:—duháí dezi, v. a. To appeal, to cry out for justice:—duháí tihái, s. f. Reiterated appeals, reduplication and triplication:—duháí tiháí dezi, v. n. To complain, to cry for justice; i. q. Durohí.

DUHÁJÁR 로마큐 s. m. A second DUHÁJÚ 로마퓌 shusband or wife; i. q. Májjú.

DUHAR EJJ s. m. See Dokar.

DUHULNÁ **ਭੁਹੁਲਣਾ** v. a. See Duhalná.

DUHARFÍ ट्राउडी a. lit. Two lettered; brief.

DUHÁSAMÁN EJIHH } a. Having DUHÁSAWÁN EJIHH } two stories, pertaining to the second story.

DUHATTHAR MÁRNÍ ਦੁਹੱਥੜਮਾਰਨੀ

v. n. To clap with two hands, to strike with two hands, to strike two hands on the earth in rage, or in a great sorrow.

DUHATWÁN EUSETE s. m. A daughter's offspring (used collectively.)

DUHÁUŅÁ ट्राਉਣਾ v.n. To cause to milk

DÚHBADÚH ਦੁਹਬਦੂਹ ad. Openly, face to face; i. q. Débadé.

DUHELI ਦੁਹੇਲੀ a. Difficult.

DUHITTÁ ਦਹਿੱਤਾ a. Double-minded.

DUHNA EUS v. a. To milk;—s. m. A wide mouthed milk vessel.

DUHŅÍ 달라리 s. f. A small milk vessel.

DUHRÁ ਦੁਹਰਾਂ) a. Double, thick, DUHURÁ ਦਹਰਾਂ) fat.

DUHRAU EUJO (cation, reiteration.

DUHRAUNA ਦੁਹਰਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To DUHURAUNA ਦੁਹਰਾਉਣਾ double, to repeat, to reiterate, to reduplicate.

DUHT 전3 s. m. A daughter's son:—duht bahá, DUHTRÁ ਦਹਤਰ s. f. The wife of

a daughter's son:—duht judi, s. m. The husband of a daughter's daughter:—duht pot, s. m. A grandson, a daughter's son:—dohht wdy, s. m. A daughter's offspring (used collectively.)

DUHTÍ ਦੁਹਤੀ) s. f. A daughter's DUHTRÍ ਦੁਹਤਰੀ) daughter.

DUHULNÁ **SUME** v. a. To pour, to shed, to make useless.

DUHUN Ed postposition (M.) Towards, in the direction of.

DUHURAM EJOH s. f. Reduplication; i. q. láupi.

Duff सूष्टी s. f. Separation, the state of being two.

DUI ER a. Two.

DÚJ 受訊 s. f. The second day of a half month (lunar), the second day of lunar fortnight.

DÚJAR 단취공 s. f. Beating with a shoe.

DÚJJÁ 팔ബ) a. Second, other, an-DÚJÁ 필래 other.

but separated from all others, two by themselves:—akallá, dukallá, a. lit. Single or double; single, unaccompanied.

BUKÁN Ears s. f. A shop, a retail store, a workshop:—dukán chaláuní, v. a. To do a good business:—dukán dár, s. m. A shop-keeper:—dukán dárí, s. f. Shop-keeping, trade, buying and selling:—dukán dáran, s. f. A female shop-keeper, the wife of a shop-keeper:—dukán karní, v. a. To keep or open a shop:—dukán lagáuní, v. a. To open or set out a shop; to display one's wares.

DUKH Et s. m. Pain, affliction, distress:—dukh dái, dukh dáik, dukh dáin, a., s. m. f. Painful, grievous; giving pain, one who gives pain:—dukh dená, v. a. To give pain:—dukh hartá, dukh bhanjan, s. m. One who relieves or removes pain or sorrow; an epithet of God:—dukh laggná, v. a. To feel pain:—dukh páuná, v. n. To bear pain, to suffer pain or trouble, to experience difficulties, to take pain:—dukh sukh, s. m. Pain and pleasure:—dukh sukh dá sánjhá honá, v. n. To show one's sorrows or pleasures, to assist one in grief and pleasure:—dukh wandná, v. a. To share one's grief or sorrows; to sympathise or condole with one.

DUKHAN ਦਖਨ v. n. (M.) To smoulder.

DUKHÁÚ ट्याप्ट e. m. One that gives pain, any thing that distresses.

DUKHAUNA EXIGET v. a. To give pain, to distress; to touch or probe so as to hurt a sore.

DUKHÁWAN 판비로 v.a. (M.) To fumigate.

DUKHÍ दुधी a., s. m. f. Suffer-DUKHÍÁ दुधीआ ing pain or affliction, unfortunate,

poor, indigent; distressed in mind, sick at heart; aggrieved, sorrowful; a great sufferer, an unfortunite wretch:

—dukhi honá, v. n. To be sorely afflicted or distressed:—jayam dá dukhíyá, s. m. A wretch foredoomed to life-long suffering:—Nának dukhíá sabh sansár, sukhíá so jo nám adhár. Gurá Nanak says all world, (i. e., worldy persons) are distressed in mind, happy is one who has trust in the name (of God).

DUKHIÁRÁ 면ਖਆਰਾ · m.
DUKHYÁRÁ 면ਖਯਾਰਾ · m.
DUKHIÁRÁN 면ਖਯਾਰਣ · f.
DUKHYÁRÁN 면ਖਯਾਰਣ · f.
DUKHIÁRÍ 면ਖਆਰੇ · f.
DUKHIÁRÍ 면ਖਯਾਰੀ · f.

One that is suffering from disease, one that is afflicted, a person in pain; one that suffers in body or in mind.

DUKHNÁ JUEI v. a. To pain, to ache, to smart, to throb, to probe (a wound); to feel compunction or remorse; to lie heavy on one's mind. Present participle: dukhdá; Future: dukhegá; Past participle: dukhiá.

DUKHNUTÁ EUES s. m. Passing urine frequently in small quantities accompanied with pain.

DUKHRÁ ETAT s. m. Pain, affliction, distress, constant sufferings; a state of woe, a sad story:—dukhrá roná, v. n. To tell a story of one's sufferings, to narrate one's sorrows.

DUKÍ Ex s. f. (M.) A flat pendant of gold worn hanging to a necklace of silk.

DUKK Fa s. m. A blow.

DUKKUR EXX) s. f. A small tam-DUKKUR EXX) bourine (generally used by Dûms) who stand behind dancing girls when dancing;—a. Two: —dukkar bajáuní, wajáuní, v. n. To play on tambourine; to clap the hands:—ikkar dukkar, a. One, two, sometimes one and sometimes two:—ikkar dukkar bhambá bhau assí nabbe púrá sau. This phrase is used by boys in a play called ghuttalli.

DUKKH EH s. m. See Dukh.

DUKKÍ EX s. f. The figure two in cards.

DUKRÁ BOKI s. m. (M.) Two cowris. Two cowris make a dukrá, six dukrás one dampi, two dampis one kasirá, four kasirás one pice.

DULA Ecol s. m. A good man, a brave man; a plant (Abelmoschus ficulneus) which grows in fields in the plains. Its seeds are put in sweetmeats.

DULÁÍ सुक्राष्टी s. f. A thin quilt of two folds.

DULÁR 로짜더 s. m. Love, affec-DULÁRÁ 문짜더 s. m. tion;—a. DULÁRÍ 문짜더 s. f. Dear darling:—ráj dulári, s. f. A princess.

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DULATTA टूलंडा s. m. A kick or DULATTI ट्लंडी s. f. kicking with one or both feet, (especially by a horse, ass, mule); c. w. kháná, márná.

DULÁUNÁ 콜লাপুতা v. a. To shake, to move, to discourage, to dishearten.

 DULHÁUNÁ 물평명
 v. a.

 DULHWÁUNÁ 물평명
 To

 cause to be poured out.

DULKANA 당ਲਕਣਾ v. n. To trot; to utter a word; to deny.

DULKÍ **ट्राज्ञी** s. f. A trot (of a horse); c. w. jáná, painá.

DULLARÁ ट्रॅंडा a. Composed of two strands.

DULLHNA BEGET v. n. a. To be poured out, to be shed; met. to weep; to laugh.

DULLNÁ BEDET v. n. To move, to shake or be shaken; to roam, to ramble, to be unsteady or unsettled. Present participle: dulldá; Future: dullegá; Past participle: dulliá:—dulliá hoiá, a. Unestablished, having no settled residence or resting place.

DÚLO 支诱) s. m. A bridegroom;
DÚLLO 支诱) (in parlance) O master;
a brave man; a son in affection is also so named.

DUM The name of a caste of Muhammadan musicians and bards:—dim dardwá, s. m. A false alarm:—dimán de ghar widh jiwen bháwe tiwen gá. It is a wedding in a mirási's house, he sings just as he likes.—Prov. used of those who are independent of doing anything, or of those who do anything of their own accord.

DUMB & s. m. A tail; an ear of the grain called juár; (united with dág as dúg dumb, a blemish); i. q. Dumm.

DUMBÁ हैं श s. m. A fat tailed ram.

DUMBER ਦੁੰਬੇਰ } s. m. (M.) Cor-DUMBÍR ਦੁੰਬੀਰ } rupted from

the Persian word Dabir. The person who divides the grain at the threshing-floor. He is paid usually from one to four topás per path of grain weighed or measured. Under the Sikh Government the revenue was taken in kind. A portion was set apart for the Dumbir's pay. The government appropriated one-half and the Dumbir the other half. After annexation patwáris were appointed, but the word Dumbir is often used for a patwári.

DUMBH 33 } s. m. A deep place in DUMMH 34 } a stream, a lake, a pond.

DÚMNA **THE** s. m. A species of bee; the name of a caste whose business is to make split baskets.

DÚMNE **THE** s. m. f. A person of the Dúmná caste.

DÚMŅÍ 콜라라 s. f. A female Dam.

DÚMRÁ **EHRI** s. m. A youth of the Dúm caste; (a word of contempt.)

DUMÚHÁ ਦੁਮੂਹਾ a. Double-mouthDUMÚŅHÁ ਦੁਮੂਹਾ ed, having two
DUMÚŅHÍ ਦੁਮੂਹੀ mouths, (said
DUMÚŅHÍŅ ਦੁਮੂਹੀ also of a female snake having two mouths.)

DUN TE s. f. A valley, a tract of country lying between two mountain ridges;

DUPUSTÁ EURSI) a Printed on DUPUSHTÁ EUHEI) both sides:—dnpushtá karná, v. a. To print on both sides.

DUR Ed intj. Stop! stand off! get away: -duráchár, s. m. Misconduct: -duráchárí, s. m. A bad man:—durbachan, s. m. Bad words, abuse:—durbal, a. Weak, lean:—durbaltái, s. f. Weakness:—durbhág, a. Unfortunate: -durbháu, s. m. Dishonour, affording neither honour nor profit:—dur dasá, disá, dur gatt, s. m. Deplorable or bad state, wretched condition:—dur dur honá, v. n. To be an object of scorn; a prefix:-dur dur karná, v. a. To drive or turn out (generally spoken to turn out dogs) :--dur gandh, s. f. Bad smell:-durjan, s. m. A bad man, an enemy:—dur labbh, a. Not obtainable, impracticable, difficult to find; precious: -dur matt, durmatti, a., s. m. Evil-minded; foolish; foolishness, folly.

DUR 근급 s.f. A wolf's den.

DUR Ed a. Distant, far, remote;—s. m. Distance:—dúr bin, s. f. A spy glass, a telescope:—dúr dhiyáni, s. m. One who possesses foresight, a prudent person:—dúr di sujjhni, v. n. To see a lorg way off; to think deep:-dil ton dur honá, kardená, v. n. To efface or banish from one's mind:—dur ho, dur hojá, intj. Off! Begone!—dur honá, v. n.
To be removed, to be remote, to be dispelled: -dur karná, v. a. To dispel, to avert, to dismiss, to turn out; to conceal; to abolish: -dúr rahiná, v. n. To abhor, to shrink from, to recoil at:—dur de dhol suhaune. lit. Distant drums seem to be beautiful, i. e., the far off things are always seem to be good.

DURÁDDÁ Edisi ad. At a distance, a great way off.

DURAGÁ **ट्ਰਗਾ** s. m. See Doglá.

DURÁHÁ 근데데 s. m. A road dividing into two; one who acts a double part, a man of duplicity.

DURÁJÍ 근라위 s. f. A double government (as when a town is divided between two independent powers); disunion, separation.

DURÁNÁ ਦਗਨਾ s. m. A tree (Craiægus oxyacantha) found commonly west of the Ravi. On the Chenab particularly the fruit is large and really decent eating.

DURÁUNÁ EGIGET v. a. To repeat, to re-duplicate, to answer, to talk back, to resist an order.

DUŖÁUŅÁ ਦੁੜਾਉਣਾ v.a. To make run.

DURBARÁN ਦੜਬੜਾਂ s. m. (M.) A mound of earth, whether natural or artificial.

DURE Ed intj. Begone! get out! (to a dog.)

DURED ਦਰੇਡ Dis-DUREDA ਦਰੋਡਾ tance; distant, re-DUREDE ਦਰੇਡ mote, far off; i. q. Durádá.

DURESHTÁ EGHS's. m. Is a tree (Medicago sativa.)

DURGARI स्ववावी s. m. This tree (Acacia stipulata) is handsome in appearance, and is seen in great abundance and luxuriance in portions of the Kangra Valley. The wood of the old tree in Kangra is stated to be brownish, soft, brittle, and light, and it is not valued, being used only for planks and other ordinary purposes.

DURH 로콤 s.f. See Dup.

DÚRHÁ 王莉 a., s. m. Running; a robber.

स्ता s. f. The two on dice. DURÍ

DURKÁNÁපුਰਕਾਨਾDURKÁRNÁපුਰਕਾਰਨਾDURKÁR SAŢŢŅÁපුਰਕਾਰਸੱਟਣਾ

v. a. To drive or turn out (a dog); to dishonour, to disgrace, to scorn.

DUROHÍ Eddl s. f. Complaint, appeal, exclamation, wailing; i. q. Duhái.

DURÚ 📆 s. m. Imprecation, a curse:—
durá durá hond, v. n. To be cursed:—
durá durá karná, v. a. To curse.

DURUKÁ ਦਰਕਾਂ } a. Having DURUKHÁ ਦਰਖਾਂ } two sides alike;—

s. m. A man that wears two faces, a man of double policy, a man of crooked policy.

DURUNB ट्रीस s. m. (M.) A seam or suture of a garment, a crack, a crevice.

DURUNGA Eddi s. m. This plant (Artemisia elegans) has a very wide range of growth, being found up in the Himalaya, and abounding in many parts of the Panjab plains, especially in the arid desert tracts. The odour in brushing through masses of it is at times very powerful, and not unpleasant. The branches are officinal, their smoke being considered good for burns, and their infusion is given as depurative; i. q. Chahri saroch.

DÚS **SH** s. f. Stink, a strong pungent smell (as of rancid oil); c. w. duni and in the plural with nikkal jánáán; i. q. Tás.

DUSÁK EFIGT | s. m. A double

DUSÁKÁ EFIGT | relationship.

DUSÁLÁ 受刑ਲਾ) s. m. A pair of DUSHÁLLÁ 受刑ਲਾ shawls.

DUSÁLLÁ समारा) a. Two years
DUSÁLLÁ समारा old.

DUSALLÚ Exe s. m. The other end or side:—dusallú nikal jáná, v. n. To pass through and come out on the other side (as a spear or ball).

DUSÁŅDÁ 문파는) s. m. A decoc-DUSHÁŅDÁ 문파는) tion.

DUSÁŅGAŖ **문파히** a. f. A fork-DUSÁŅGÍ **문파히** ed stick.

DUSÁR EATO s. m. The other end or side:—dusár pár honá, v. n. To pass through and out at the other side.

DÚSARÁ **ट्रमरा** a. Second, other, another; i. q. Dújjá.

DUSERÁ ਦੁਸੇਰਾ s. m.) A two seer DUSERÍ ਦਸੇਰੀ s. f. \ weight.

DUSHÁLÁ ERIKT s. m. See Dushállá.

DÚSHAŅÁ 달珠판) s. m. A religious DÚSAŅÁ 달파판) blame, a religious

accusation or charge:—dishand laggat, v. n. To be accused of a religious crime or sin.

DUSMAN 단체관 enemy, a foe:

—dánná dushman, s. m. A wise enemy: —jánní dushman, s. m. A mortal enemy.

DUSHMANÁÍ ਦੁਸ਼ਮਨਾਈ
DUSMANÁÍ ਦੁਸਮਨਾਈ
DUSMANÁIGÍ ਦੁਸਮਨਾਇਗੀ
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DUSHMANAIGI ERHOIS

DUSHMANÍ ਦਸ਼ਮਣੀ

s. f. Animosity, hatred.

DUSHT EHC a. Bad, wicked, depraved, low, profligate; hard-hearted, obdurate; i. q. Dust.

DUSHŢAŅÍ 판됐군문) s. f. A hard-DUSHŢAŅÍ 판됐군문) hearted woman.

DUSKANA BHRE v. n. To sob, to sniff.

DUSRÁUŅÁ ਦੁਸਰਾਕੇ ਕਰਨਾ)
DUSRÁUŅÁ ਦੁਸਰਾਉਣਾ

v. a. To repeat, to reduplicate, to reiterate.

DUSS **SH** s. f. Glory, dignity, beauty of shape or form; i. q. Luss.

DUSS EA s. f. A large shrub (Colebrookis oppositifolia) which occurs in the Siwalak tract, and in the Salt Range and Trans-Indus. Gunpowder charcoal is made from it, and its leaves are applied to wounds and bruises;—A shrub Elsholt zia polystachya) found in the Panjab Himalaya. To the south of Kashmír it is said to be used as a dye

DUSSÁ EFF s. m. (M.) A woollen blanket; i. q. Dhussá.

DUSSAR EHO s. m. The other end DUSSUR EHO or side; a second time; another turn.

DUST ZHZ a. See Dusht.

DUSTAR EHEG a. Not procurable, procured with difficulty.

DUSÚTÍ EAST | s. m. A coarse
DUSÚTÍÁ EASTM | cloth woven of
two threads, a kind of coarse cloth used
for tent making or other purposes.

DUT \(\mathbb{E} \) s. m. A mediator; a go-between; an ambassador, a secret messenger, an emissary; an angel; an evil spirit:—jamdút, s. m. An angel of death.

DUTAHÍ ESÚ s. f. A coarse cloth used to spread on bed or worm by villagers in winter.

DUTAKK EZO s. m. Cutting into two pieces:—dutakk hond, v. n. To be separated or divided into two pieces:—dutakk karnd, v. a. To cut into two, to separate, to disjoin:—dutakk jawáb dená, v. a. To give a short or decisive answer, to settle a matter with a word, to cut the matter short, to give a flat denial.

DUTAR E33 s. m. The ocean of this world.

DUTÁRÁ ESTO s. m. A two-stringed musical instrument.

DUTARFÍ स्डाही a., s. m. Having two sides, two-sided; two sides.

DUTERÁ ट्रोझ s. m. Animosity, illfeelings.

DÚTÍ ਦੂਤੀ } s. m. See Dát.

DUTKÁR ट्रांची) s. m. Reproof, DUTKÁRÍ ट्रांची) rebuke, snubbing, a curse; i. q. Dudkár.

DUTKÁRNÁ EBOJOŠI v. a. To rebuke, to reprove, to snub, to drive away (a dog); i.q. Durkárná.

DUTT Es s. m. A compound letter; reproof; a messenger; a go-between.

DUWÁLÍ स्टाफी s. f. The strap of a turner's lathe, a strap.

E--(§)

E 2 pron. This, these ;—inter. O! (used in addressing one).

ECH PECH **2016** s. m. Complication, convolution; difficulty; deceit.

ED **23** s. f. The heel;—ed launi, v. a. To strike a horse's sides with one's heels, to spur a horse;—a. See Aid.

EDÁ ŽII)
a. See Aiddá.

EDHAR EUG ad. See Aidhar.

EDON 원란) ad. Hence, from this, EDUN 원랄) from this time. See Aidon.

EGILBÍR श्रीजारुषीत & m. Datisca cannabina. See Darinkhari.

EH 21 pron. Corrapted from the Sanskrit word Ikh. This, he, she, it, they, these.

EHÁ 원리
EHÍ 원리
EHO 원리
EÍ 원리

ef 원리

EIJHÁN **E** ad. (M.) Of this kind, like this, such as this:—eijhán kam kahen kite. Has any one done such a deed as this?

EILAUR 환화점) s. m. A small tree EILAUR 환화점) (Andromeda ovali-

folia) abundant in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. The seeds and young leaves are poisonous to cattle, and to goats in the spring months only. The wood is soft and weak, and used for fuel and charcoal only.

EIN Electric s. m. A fine tall nettle (Urtica heterophylla) with immense leaves and a vigorous sting, which is not uncommon in many places of the Panjab Rimalaya. Its stems are often employed for making twine and ropes by the dry process, but they perish quickly from wet.

EK Za. See Ikk.

EKÁ Zol s. m. The figure (1), a unit:—
eká eká, ad. Suddenly, all at once, quickly.

EKÁDSHÍ ਏਕਾਦਸ਼ੀ a. f. Corrupted from the San-EKÁTSÍ ਏਕਾਤਸੀ skrit word Ekáda-

shi. The eleventh day of lunar month, on which the Hindús generally keep fast; i. q. Akádsi, Akátsi.

EKÁGAR Zardid a. Attentive, absorbed in meditation, concentrated (mind):—ekágar chitt, s. m. A concentrated mind; i. q. Akágar.

EKALBÍR Ecotal s. m. A plant (Verbascum Thapsus) not uncommon in the plains. It is eaten by camels and goats. In Bissahir the root is given as a febrifuge.

EKAM ZOH s. f. The first day of the Hindú fortnight.

EKANKÁR ZaHara) Corrupted
EKANKÁR ZaHara) from the San-

skrit word Ongkar The mystic name of God. It is used at the beginning of prayers and holy recitations, and also at the beginning of writing and respectful salutations; i. q. Onkar.

EKÁNT **Exis** a., s. m. Secluded, retired, private, lonely, solitary, single; seclusion, retirement, isolation, solitude, loneliness; c. w. hobaithná, rahiná; i. q. Akánt.

EKKÁ Zat s. m. Union, agreement, combination.

ELAL ERR s. m. See Eilan.

ELCHÍ Sæd s. m. An envoy, deligate, ambassador.

FLON Sets s. f. A vegetable eaten by poor people.

ELÚÁ ਏਲੂਆਂ s. m. Aloes.

FIWA 205 s. m. A plant (Alæ perfoliata) occasionally cultivated by faqirs throughout the Panjab plains. The pulp of the leaves (after removing their skin) is eaten by poor people and in famines. It is also applied to boils, and is used in veterinary medicine.

ENÁ \overrightarrow{z}
ENDRÁ ETTI s. m. A fine large climber (Hiptage Madablota) with handsome flowers found at low elevations in the hills up to near the Indus.

mat or cushion, made of cord or cloth, and placed on the crown of the head, by those who carry burdens, especially by those who carry vessels of water on their heads; a circular mat placed under a hukká; i. q. Unná, Inná.

ERAN වਰਨ } s. m. See Eilan.

ERNÁ GOHÁ 원리자 cake of cowdung as found in its natural state.

ESAR **ZHJ** s. m. A species (Rubus rotundifolius) with yellow fruit.

ETHE ÈÈ ad. Here.

from the Arabic word Etebár. Confidence, trust, belief, faith; respect, character, regard, consideration:—etibár jánde rahiná, v. a. To lose one's credit; c. w. karná, rakkhná:—be etibár, a. Uncredible, unreliable. See be-atbár in Atbár:—banne sawándrí dá jherá, etibár kare kehrá. Who can believe that the neighbours will continue to fight; i. q. Atbár, Itbár.

ETIBÁRÍ शिवारी a. Trustworthy, credible, confidential, responsible:—be

etibari, a. Having no confidence or trust, having no belief or faith.

ETNÁ BEZ a. See Aitná.

ETTÁ E a. So much, this much; so many:—Sáwan badi ekádshi, Jeth Rohni ho, ettá samá prekhye man bánchhat phal ho. Understand that the more the star Rohni shows 11th dark half of Sáwan, the more there will be produce to delight your heart; i. q. Aitaá.

F—(ह)

FACHCH EE a. Very old, very weak.

FÁG हारा s. f. The fruit of the Phagward tree; dim. of the month Phaggar.

FÁGÚ हानू) s. m. This fruit
FÁGÚRÍ हानू) (Ficus carrica, Ficus
caricoides) is not uncommonly cultivated
in gardens in the Panjab plains. The fruit
is eaten by the people; i. q. Phagwárá.

FAHAM **EIH** s. m. (A.) Sense, understanding, intelligence.

FAIDA **ET**s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fáedah. Advantage, benefit, interest; outturn, yield; value; service, use; moral, inference, result;—ad. Worthlessly, in vain, uselessly:—faidedár, a. Good, advantageous:—Jeth di dhupp fáededár, Sáwan di dhupp suite sár. The sun in Jeth does good to the crops, the sun in Sáwan parches and burns them up:—befaidá, a. Worthless, unserviceable, unavailing, unadvisible; needless, absurd. See Birthá, Bekár in Be.

FAIJ **E** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fais. Plenty, abundance, profit, kindness, generosity, liberality, bounty, charity:—faij bakhsh, faij mand, a. Kind, generous liberal, bountiful.

English word Fire. Discharge, volley; time or turn for the discharge of semen:

—fail uthdund, v. a. To have sexual intercourse with.

FAILSÚF हें इमुह s. m. A boaster, a fop; an artful person, an impostor; an extravagant person.

FAILSÚFÍ हेरुमुही s. f. A boast, deception, cheating; extravagance.

FAIN EE s. f. Foam, froth, scum.

FAINT & s. f. The lap; a belt, a waistband.

FAINTÁ ECI s. f. A small turban.

FAIR s.f. Corruption of the English word Fire. Fire, discharge, volley:

—fair karné, v. a. To fire, to discharge, to shoot,

FAISLA EAST s. m. Adjudication, arbitration, judicial determination, disposal of a case, decision, judgment; settlement, adjustment of an account; determination, arrangement:—akhir faislé, s. m. Final decision or judgment; c. w. hord, karné; i. q. Phainslé.

FAJAL **EFROS** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fazal. Bounty, grace: —fajal karnd, v. a. To show mercy, to be bountiful:—fajal Mauld, mihar Allah. Grace of the Almighty Father and mercy of God be with you. A cry of Muhammadan faqirs when they go to beg from house to house.

FÁJAL **GIACS** a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fázil. Accomplished, proficient, perfect; an accomplished person, a scholar.

FAJAR 6Hd s. f. Morning:—waddi fajar, s. m. Early in the morning.

FAJÍHAT **EALUS** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fazihat. Disgrace, ignominy, infamy; quarrel; c. w. hou, karni.

FAKÍR **EXIT** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fagir. Poor or penni-

less; a beggar; a mendicant, a devotee, a faqir:—fakir dost, s. m. A friend of faqirs.

FAKIRI **Exist**. Corruption of the Arabic word faqiri. Poverty, beggary; the life or state of a faqir;—a. Of or relating to a faqir.

FAKÍRNÍ ह्यीउटी s. f. The female relating to faqir.

FAKKÁ **ETAT** s.m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fáqah. Abstinence from food, starvation.

FÁL 5. s. m. (P.) An omen, an augury, a presage, bibliomancy, a divination:—fál páuná, v. a. To cause events to be foretold.

FALAK **EXOC** s. m. Sky; the highest authority, a great helper.

the Arabic word Fuldy. Membrum virile, penis; pudendum (abusive):—faldy thok, s. m. The generative organs of both sexes.

FALÁNÁ ਫਲਾਈ s. m.
FALÁNÍ ਫਲਾਈ s. f.
FALÁNNÁ ਫਲਾਨੀ s. m.
FALÁNNÍ ਫਲਾਨੀ s. f.
person;
such (a person, place, or thing.)

FALÁSBÁ EXPIPEI s. m. A com-FALÁSFÁ EXPIPEI pound of different medicines pounded together and sold by native grocers.

FALASSÚ EKH s. m. See Dúdfaras.

FALSA SIMH s. m. The name of a tree bearing a stone fruit, also a sub-acid fruit (Grewia Asiatica.)

FALSH ESH s. m. See Dádfaras.

TALTU TENTE a. Spare, surplus, extra; an unemployed person.

FALUDDA **COUNTY** s.m. Corruption of the Persian word Fálúdah. A preparation of rice much eaten by people; a kind of flummery made of nishástá.

FALÚHÁ EGU s. m. The fruit of the Fálsá tree. Also see Phaláhá.

FALÚS EGH) s. m. Corrupted FANÚS EGH) from the Persian word Fánús. A glass shade.

FANA can, s. m. Passed away, departed, extinct, dead; destruction, death:

—fand hojsnd, v. n. To be destroyed, to be ruined; to pass away, to perish, to vanish; to die, to expire.

FAND ET s. m. See Phand.

FÁNÍ ভাকী a. Transitory, fleeting; mortal, perishable.

FARÁHUNÁ द्वापुटा v. a. To throttle, to ensnare; to hang, to suspend, to let down by a rope.

FARAK Eda s. m. Corrupted form the

Arabic word Farq. Distance; difference; defect, vice:—farak dund, farak didnd, v. n. To deteriorate, to go back:—fark hond, v. n. To be differ nt, to differ:—dilán wichch fark dund, v. a. To have a misunderstanding:—farak karnd, v. a. To separate; to discriminate; to change, to vary:—farak kaddhná, v. a. To find out or make out the difference:—farak nál, ad. Apart, at a distance:—farak painá, v. n. To differ, to be discordant; to have a misunderstanding.

FARÁKÍ ह्यांबी s. f. A circingle, a girth.

FARAKKÁ ETA s. m. Clearing up of the sky, shining out of the sun on a rainy day; drying of the ground, clothes

after rain; a drill for boring iron:
—farakká honá, laggná, v. n. To become
dry; i. q. Pharká.

FARANG GOOI s. m. Corrupted from the English word Frank. Europe, France, England.

FARANGGAN Eddle s. f. A Euro-FARANGGI Eddle s. m. pean, an English man or woman.

FARANSISI EGIHHI s. m. A French.

FARANT GGC a. Corrupted from the English word Front. Rebellious, opposing; angry, affronted.

FARAS GOH) s. m. A pavement, any FARSH GOH) cloth spread out on the ground, a carpet; a tree (Populus Alba); c. w. hond, karná.

FARÁS GOTA) s. m. One who FARÁSH GOTA pitches tents,

spreads carpets, carries an umbrella; a fine tree (Tamarix orientalis):—farásh kháná, s. m. A room where carpets, tents are kept.

FARÁSGÍRÍ EOTAOIIOI | business | farásí EOTAI | of a | Farásh

FARÁSIÚN हरामिਊट s. m. The leaves of a species (Salvia lanata.)

FARAST EGHS s.m. The name of a tree

(Populus nigra), which is commonly planted in Kashmir and on the Chenab and the Sutlej. It is occasionally seen in the plains. The celebrated popular arenue close to Srinagar is probably one of the finest things of its kinds in the world. It is perfectly straight, a row of trees on

each side of a level road more than a mile long. Its bark is officinal in the plains, an ark being extracted from it, which is considered depurative; i. q. Sufaidá.

FARATA Edicia. m. The sound of anything rushing or fluttering in the air, a rush, a puff.

FARAUN Edes. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Firaus. Pharoah; a proud, arrogant person, a despot.

nnit; one (of a pair of shawls); a bit; roll:—fard lagduni, v. a. To frame charge under the Indian Penal Code:
—fard laggui, v. n. The framing of the charge under the I. P. Code.

FAREB ਫਰੇਬ) s. m. Fraud, de-FAREJ ਫਰਫੇਜ) ception.

FAREBAN ਫਰੇਬਣ f. dulent, fARFEJAN ਫਰਫੇਜਣ f. dishonest, collusive.

FARIAD ECOMPEs. f. Corrupted from Persian word Faryád. A complaint, suit, charge; a cry for help; c. w. karní. See Doháí.

FARIÁDA ਵਰਿਆਦਣ s. f.) A com-FARIÁDÍ ਫਰਿਆਦੀ s. m.) plainant.

FARID **colle** s. m. A Muhammadan saint:—farid būţi, s. f. A medicinal herb (Cocculus villosus, Farsetiá Edgeworthii.)

FARIST EIGHS s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Fehrist. A list, a table.

FARISTÁ GOHSI) s. m. Corrupted FARISHTÁ GOHSI) from the Persian Word Farishtah. An angel; a servant (dialect of the Simla hills):—sneft banaj, farishtá kheté. Making a bargain by means of a messenger, is (like getting your) field cultivated by a servant.

FARJAND GOACE s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Farzand. A son.

FARKHATI ETGUES s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fárkhati. A deed of release or discharge, a written acquittance, a deed of dissolution of partnership.

FARMÁ ECHI s. m. Corrupted from the English word Form. Forms, proof sheet.

FARMÁIS ECHIPH) . f. Corrup-FARMÁISH ECHIPH) tion of the

Persian word Farmáyash. Order or commission (for goods), a requisition; recommendation:—farmáish láusí, v. a. To make recommendation:—farmáish laggaí, v. a. To be recommended.

FARMÁN ETHE s. m. A mandate, an edict, a charter.

FARMÁNÁ ਫਰਮਾਨਾ) v. c. To
FARMÁUNÁ ਫਰਮਾਉਣਾ) instruct, to
tell, to desire, to require, to bespeak (a
superior.)

FAROÍ होंडी s. m. (M.) Miscellaneous fines:—faroí karáwá, s. m. A fine levied by the watchman engaged to watch the crop while ripening on cattle trespassing.

FARRATTA Edicis. m. The sound of anything rushing or fluttering in the air, a rush, a puff; i. q. Farátá.

farra s. m. A tree (Grewia elastica)
found in Salt Range, Swalik tract and
below Kangra. Its timber is said to be
very strong and elastic. The fruit is
eaten.

FARSÍ EJAN a. Belonging to a FARSHÍ EJAN floor or a carpet:

—farshí salám, s. m. A very low bow, a protracted salám.

FARSI EIGH s. m. The Persian language:—parhe Fársi weche tel eh wekho karmán de khel. (If any one) learns the Persian language and sells oil; behold the mysteries of fate.—Prov. used in contempt of those who being scholars of the Persian language engage themselves in shop-keeping.

FARW EGE s. m. A grass (Digitaria sanguinalis.) See Khabbhal.

FARWÁ **EGEI** s. m. A tree like fir tree (Tamarix orientalis.)

FASÁD **EFIC** s. f. Outbreak, dissension, ferment; intrigue:—fasád di jar, fasád dá műl, s. f. m. lit. Matter or cause of dispute; a fomentor of disturbance. See Danggá.

FASADÍ ETICI a. Mischievous, vicious; factious. See Danggai.

FASAL **EHES** s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Fasl. Season, harvest, reaping season, crops:—jamin wáhiyán, fasal gáhiyán, ján náháiyán. Ploughing (is good) for the land, threshing for the corn, washing for the body.

FASALÍ (A Belonging to the FASLÍ (A Belonging to the harvest, or season:

-faslí baterá, s. m. lit. A partridge of harvest; a man coming at a time to serve his own selfish ends, mercenary.

FAST **GHS** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Fasad. Opening a vein, bleeding:—fast kholná, v. a. To bleed:—fast khulduná, khulwáuná, v. a. To cause to be bled.

FÁTÁ ਫਾਤਾ) s. m. Corrupted from FÁTIÁ ਫਾਤਿਆਂ the Arabic word Fátiah. The opening Súrat or chapter of the Qurán being read for the benefit of dying Muhammadans;—fátiá dená. v. n. To make offerings to saints with prayers:—fátá parhuá, v. n. To read prayers over the dead.

FATAH ESU) — himmat agge fatah najdik. Success is not far from enterprize, i.e., success is due to enterprize; c. w. hopi, karni.

FATOKAR ESQG s. m. (M.) A plant which grows in the hot weather. Its leaves are used by bald persons as the hair restorer, and are also good for boils.

FATWA **C3** s.m. The written verdict of the Muhammadan Law officer of a court, according to the Shará; c.w. dená.

FAUJ **E** s. m. A troop, an army:

—faujdár, s. m. lit. A commander of the
Military Force under the Muhammadan Government; a criminal judge
or magistrate; an elephant driver:

—faujdárí, s. f. The office or rank of
a commander of an army; the office
of a criminal judge, the criminal
court; a criminal case, a criminal
offence; violence, injury:—fauj dári
karní, v. a. To commit an assault or
criminal offence:—faujdárí wichch phasáná, v. n. To be prosecuted criminally:

—fauj wichch bhartí honá, v. n. To be
enlisted:—faujdárí adálat, s. f. The
criminal court.

FAUJÍ 중취 s. m. Military; military officer or man.

FAUR Es. m. Boasting; deceit, false-hood.

FAUT Es. m. Death:—faut house, v. n. To die, to part with this life.

FAUTÍNÁMÁ ESINH s. m. A document reporting the death of the incumbent and the name of the heir; a certificate of death. Fi es. m. Flaw, defect, fault; c. w. kaddhni, nikkalni.

FIJÚL CHA a. Corrupted from the Arabic word. Fuzúl. Worthless, useless, absurd, nonsense.

FIKA Corruption of the Arabic word Figah. The Muhammadan ecclesiastical law.

FIKAR God s. m. Care, anxiety, thought, reflection, consideration; solicitude:—befikar, a. Without forethought; a thoughtless, heedless, careless person:—befika, s. f. Thoughtlessness, freedom from anxiety, carelessness.

FIM ESH s. f. See Afim.

FINDAK Eta s. n. A small tree (Corylus Colurna) common in some parts of the banks of rivers in the Panjab Himalaya. The nuts are small, but fairly good, are largely eaten by the people. The nuts are common in drug seller's shops being considered tonic.

FIRÁK **EJA** s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word *Firáq*. Separation; anxiety, care.

FIRAUN हर्नेट s. m. See Faraun.

FISAUNÍ EFFE s. m. A shrub (Hamiltonia suaveolens) which is common at places in the Panjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. Its wood is very small, but in Chamba it is said to be used for making gun-powder charcoal.

™ fítA ਫੀਤਾ } s. m. Tape, ribbon.

FITRASÚLIÚN **CSOLIKO** s. m. A plant (*Prangos pabularia*) found in Kashmir or Ladakh. Its root if rubbed on itch cures the disease. It is an officinal, and used an aphrodisiac.

FUÁRÁ EMIT s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fawwárah. A fountain.

FURMÁN ETHE s. m. See Farmán.

the Arabic word Fursat. Leisure, recovery; power, position; good condition after poverty; c. w. depi, milni.

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GA fir fut. The sign of the future tense; will, shall.

GÁB **JIE** s. m. A tree (Diospyros embryopteris.) Its bark is said to be used in intermittent fevers.

GÁBÁ বাষ s. m. (M.) The calf GÁBÍ বাষ s. f. of a cow while suckling.

GABAJ JIHH a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gazab. Splendid, dazzling, beautiful, unique; harmful;—s. m. Wrath, anger; a calamity; c. w. karná.

GABÁRÁ **JIBIJI** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Gubárah*. A balloon, a fire-balloon; a bomb; a mortar.

GABAR CHAUTH ਗਬੜ ਚੌਥ) s. f. GABAR GANJ ਗਬੜ ਗੋਜ Confusion; mess.

GÁBAR GAUNJÁ বাষর বীনা s. m. Vague random speaking, indefinite unmeaning language.

GABBAR Jiad a. Rich, prosperous; proud, haughty.

GABBH **dis** s.m. A feetus, pregnancy:—gabbh chhan jáná, v. a. To suffer abortion; i. q. Garbh.

GABBHÁ **Jigi** s. m. The midst; vulva, pudendum mulibere;—(M.) A young calf.

GABBHAN dige a. Pregnant (applied generally to animals.)

GABBHE ਗੱਡੇ ad. In the midst; in vulva.

GABH Jis s. m. Pregnancy, a foctus.

GABBHRÚ ਗੱਭਰੂ ੈs. m. A young GABBRÚ ਗੱਬਰੂ ੈ man; a young husband, a husband.

GABHLÁ digen a. The second of three, in the middle place, medial.

GABHRÉT diaga GABHRETY diagas GABHROTY diagas GABHROTY diagas GABHRÓTY diagas GABHRÉTY diagas GABHRÉTY diagas

s. m. A young man; a young husband.

GABJI বাষনী s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Gazabi. An opposer, a firebrand.

GACH **THE** s. f. A piece of earth digging round a young tree for planting it in another place; a kind of cloth.

GÁCHÁ **ares** s. m. (M.) The cluster of leaves at the top of a date-palm. Inside the Gáchá is the terminal cabbage-like cluster of edible leaves called Gará.

gachanianes s. f. A kind of yellow clay used for plastering a wooden slate on which the Persian Alphabet is written as a practice by beginners.

GACHCH JEs. m. Cement, mortar made with lime, plaster, old mortar, mud; a bite; anger, wrath:—gachch chaphad, v. n. To be enraged; to insist:—gachch hond, v. n. To be drunk:—gachch kund, lund, v. a. To plaster, to cause to adhere, to attach, to stuff together, to fill (canvass with embroidery):—gachch mand, v. n. To bite; to lessen anger:—gachch pachch, a. Coming together confusedly (as a mob), crowded, stuffed together, close, thick.

GACHCHAL **ਗਦਲ** sf. A bread, a bit of bread (in contempt).

GÁCHÍ जानी s. f. Biting, a bite, taking a portion of a thing by biting; a cake of anything such as soap; a piece of earth as much is dug at one time round a young tree for planting it in another place.

GÁD ਗਾਦ s. m. Sediment.

GADÁ JIEI s. m. A beggar; begging; c. w. karní.

GADÁ JE) s. m. (M.) A he-ass; an

wood; an itch of sheep. Sheep are washed with a decoction of ukhón leaves and sajjí; sweet oil or sajjí mixed with cowdung is rubbed over them:—gadá chhor tambele badhe, ghán dhændí ghorí. The ass is tied in the stable; the mare fetches fodder for it, i.e., wise men work

hard and fools sit idle.—Prov.; i. q.

GADAN JISE v. n. (M.) To mix, as curds with water; to plant, to sow. In the sense of to sow it is used in the north of Multan, and rahawan and raham in the south.

Gadah.

GÁDAR **ਗਾਂਡਰ** s. f. White and red wheat mixed together.

GADÁUNÁ ਗਡਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To drive GADÁWAN ਗਡਾਵਣ) in, to bury, to set, to fix; to cause to be set, buried.

GADD dies. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word God. The lap; a blister:

—gadd chaphaund or uthdund, v. a. To

—gadd charhaud or uthaund, v. a. To raise a blister:—gadd charhud, utthaud, v. a. To rise (a blister):—gadd ldund, v. a. To apply (a blister):—gadd piuni, v. n. To put presents (sweetmeat, or money) in the lap of a bride or any other woman at the time of marriage or other joyful occasion.

GADD dis s. f. A cart :—gadd wadd, a. Poured together, confused, promiscuous.

GADDA dist s. m. A large cart; a handful of small sticks of pilchhi used for kindling fire, especially in Lahore.

GADDÁ JEI s. m. Date-palm, date tree (Phænix dactylifera); i. q. Khajár.

GADDAN ਗੱਦਣ s. f. A female of Gaddi caste.

GADDAR ਗੱਦਰ) c, Half ripe GADDARA ਗੱਦਰਾ) (fruit.)

GADDÁN Jiểi s. m. pl. Asses:

—gaddán khote dene, v. a. (lit. To give
asses); to abuse one:—gaddán kharí, s. f.
(lit. taken by asses.) An abuse (to a
woman):—gaddán gáhí dá, a. Plentiful,
many; cheap; easily to be got.

GADDH **Jul** s. f. (M.) The seat of the driver of an ox in an oil-press; i. q. Gádhi, Gárhi.

GADDÍ ਗੱਦੀ s. f. A cushion, a pad, a GADDÍ ਗੱਡੀ seat, a throne, the seat of

a leading faqir or sidhi (mahant), a seat of shop-keepers where they sell things; a pad used at the time of the menses; a caste of Khatris who generally live in mountains, typical man of remoter hills, a Hindu shepherd;—s. f. (K.) A sheep; man's load of rice in straw:—gaddi te baithand, v. n. To ascend the throne:—gaddi te baithiund, v. n. To instal a king:

—gaddi ton utárná, v. a. To dethrone:
—gaddi mithrá bholá, mánge top dendá
cholá. The gaddi is an awkward friend,
ask him for a cap and he gives you a coat:
—gaddi siúngar, s. m. This plant (Chenopodium, sp.) is cultivated in the Panjab
Himalaya up to the Raví. The leaves
are eaten as a pot-herb on the Sutlej,
but the plant is chiefly cultivated for its
grain, which is considered better than
buckwheat.

GADDÍ ਗੱਡੀ \s. f. Corrupted from the GADDÍ ਗੱਡੀ \Sanskrit word Gantari.

A cart, a carriage, a wheeled conveyance; a train, a railway train:—gaddibán, gaddiván, s. m. A coachman:—gaddi chaláná, chaláná, v. n. To drive a cart:—gaddi chhuttní, v. n. To start (a train):—dák gaddi, s. f. Mail train:—gaddi hakkná, v. n. To drive a cart:—gaddi hakkná, v. n. To drive a cart:—gaddi kattejáná, kattná, v. n. To be cut off (a carriage of a train):—gaddi jotná, v. n. To yoke horses or bullocks to a conveyance:—mál gaddi, s. f. Goods train.

GADDNA JISE v. n. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Gart. To fix, to pitch, to set; to sow, to plant; to bury, to inter, to lay in grave, to drive down:

—Present participle: gadde; Future: gadde gá; Past participle: gaddiá:—gadde Maghar Poh bí párá ná ho. If sown in Maghar or Poh, even the seed sown will not be (obtained) full.

GADDO ਗੱਦੋ) s. m. Corrupted from GADDON ਗੱਦੋ) the Sanskrit word

Gardabh. An ass:—gaddon dind, gaddon dhind, s. m. A kind of boil on the back and neck, carbuncle:—gaddon khurki, s. f. Asses' rubbing their sides together, rubbing together like asses; rendering mutual favours, doing a favour with the hope of getting as much again, showing kindness from selfish motives; c. w. karni.

quilt or mattress stuffed with cotton, a thick bedding, a cushion.

GADERWÁ जरिवहा s. m. See Dhaul dhák in Dhaul.

GAD GAD **ਗਦ ਗਦ** ad. Very, a great deal:—gad gad parsan hond, v. n. To be very happy.

GADHÁ JU s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Gardhab. An ass, a donkey; met. a fool, a stupid, simpleton:—Arákí nún sainat gadhe nún sottá. A hint is enough to an Arákí horse, but a stick for a donkey, i. e., a hint is enough for a wise man and a corporal punishment for a fool.

GÁDHÁ **जाया** s. m. (M.) The driving-beam of a sugar-press to which the bullocks are yoked.

GADHÍ JU s. f. A she-ass; a worm:—gadhí chunghná, v. n. (lit. to suck the milk of a she-ass). To smoke, (a word of contempt used by Nihangs towards those who smoke):—barí khetí kamádí, gadhí lagge tán howe barbádí. Sugarcane is a great 'crop, if gadhí attacks it, it is ruined.

GÁDHÍ जारी s. f. (M.) The long GÁDHÍ जारी board on which the driver of a Persian-wheel sits and to which the oxen are yoked:—khúh tede di koi gádhi ukánhdi; wisar ná waisim, Gámaná yúr, tedi bánh sirándi. Your well has a driving-board of tamarisk wood, Gáman love, I will not forget how your arm was my pillow.—Song; i. q. Gárhi.

GAPHÚŅ **ਗ불** s. m. (M.) An ass.

GADÍ जारी s. f. A seat, a throne; i. q. Gáphí, Gaddí.

GADÍ GANDOLÍ ਗਦੀ ਰੀਦੋਲੀ s. f. (K.) Luffa.

GADÍNH disid s. f. (M.) A she-ass.

GADÍRÁ ਗਡੀਰਾ } GADÍRAH ਗਡੀਰਹ }s. m. A gocart. GADÍRNÁ ਗਡੀਰਨਾ

GADKÁ JECI s. m. A wooden sword used in fencing; i. q. Gatká.

GADKUJÍ TIEGH s. m. A moderate sized tree (Pyrus variolosa), occasionally found in most parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. The timber is tolerably strong, and is used for implements, and walking-sticks. The fruit is harsh and bitter until half rotten, like a medlar, when it is eatable.

GADNÁ JISEI v. a. To be set, to be firmly fixed, to be rendered firm, to be drawn down, to be buried. See Gaddaá.

GADUD **ਗੁਵ** s. f. A hard lump formed in the flesh, a glandular swelling; met. a worthless fellow.

GADÚDAN जाउट s. f. A person GADÚDÍ जाउटी s. m. who has a glandular swelling; met. a worthless person, one of seditious temper.

GADWÁ disci s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Gadák. A drinking vessel made of brass; i. q. Garwá.

GADWAI जाइट्डी s. m. A servant in personal attendance who hands his master the gadwá to drink out of, and renders a variety of services; i. q. Garwai.

GADWAI discipl s. f. Compensation for fixing, settling.

slender-leaved species (Allium rubellum) which is common in the N. W. Panjab including the Salt Range, and in the Siwalik tract, east to near the Sutlej. In most places the root is eaten raw or cooked.

GADWI जाउदी s. f. Dim. of Gadwa; i. q. Garwi.

GAF dis a. Thick, close-woven, stout.

GAFAL JIESS a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gáfil. Careless, indifferent, negligent, remiss.

GÁFALÁ discos s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qáflah. A caravan, a body of travellers, traders.

GÁFALÍ **JIGOS** s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word *Gaflat*. Carelessness, negligence, remissness.

GAGAN dide s. m. The sky, the firmament, the heavens; upper part of the head in the language of the Jogis:

—gagan damámmá, s. m. (lit. the drum of the heavenly thunder.) A large kettledrum, especially of Pir Nagáhá. See Damámmá.

GÁGARÍ বাবার ু s. f. m. A metallic GÁGARÍ বাবারী water vessel:—gá-

garkand, s. m. A very spinous plant (Astragalus multiceps) with yellow flowers, somewhat resembling gorse. It is at times eaten by cattle, and in the Salt Range the calyces, which have a sweetish pleasant taste, are eaten; on the Chenab the seeds are given for colic.

GAGARÍ जाजाही s. f. A kind of vegetable, an esculent root.

GAGARPUNA didiayer s. m. The business of a leecher.

GAGGÁ বাঁবা s. m. The 8th letter (বা)
of the Gurmukhi alphabet.

GAGGÚ जॉबु s. m. A kind of cake.

GÁGHIR JUGS. f. (M.) A metal water-pitcher in use among Hindus:—sir te gághir, mede ghák te ghará; raham ná áyo, Gámaná yár, kerhe wele dá khará. A gághir on my head and a ghará on my hip, Gáman love, have you no pity? What a time I have been waiting.—Song.

GÁGLÁ বার্টান্তা s. m. A kind of grass.

CAGLI TITES s. m. A plant (Arum Colocasia, Dolichos uniflorus) which is very commonly cultivated in the plains by people for its root, which they are fond of. Its leaves likewise are at times eaten; i. q. Kachálá.

GAGRÁ বাবারা s. m.
GAGRÁ বাবার s. f.
GAGRÍ বাবারী s. f.
leecher.

GAGREPUNA **वावा**झेपुटा s.m. The business of a leecher.

GÁH did s. m. Threshing grain
GAHÁ did with oxen, treading
ont corn:—gáh áuná, v. n. lit. To see
places and come back; to visit many
places:—gáh lainá, gáh páuná, v. a. To
thresh (grain) with oxen:—kar wáh tán
lain gáh. Plough and you will thresh:
—ráh rahan te gáh gahan. When roads
remain (untravelled), then threshing
(grain) is done.—Prov. spoken of the
intense heat of the sun.

GAHÁ ਗੋਹਾ) s. m. Taking a thing
GÁHÁ ਗੋਹਾ) forcibly as compen-

sation for what is due, seizing and holding under restraint persons or property belonging to a debtor, in order to compel payment; detaining the person or property of any one on account of a debt due from a third person (generally practised by people in the Sikh reign); i. q. Gahić; c. w. karné.

- GAHÁÍ আতাই s. f. Threshing, treading out corn; wages for threshing.
- GÁHAK JUJA s. m. Corrupt-GÁHAKNÍ JUJAE s. f. ed from the Sanskrit word Garáhak. A purchaser; a seeker.
- GÁHAKÍ বাতের s.f. Sale, purchasing, transaction, demand.
- GAHAL JIJS s. m. (M.) A fool, a stupid person; pl. gahlen:—sau sidnen di hikká matt, gahlen di apo apni. A hundred wise men have the same opinion, but fools have every one his own.
- GÁHAN JUJE s. m. A ford, fording:
 —gáhan langhná, v. n. To ford.
- GÁHAR JIJA s. m. A collection of people, a crowd, a mass, thickness: —gáhar machní, painí. The coming together of a crowd:—gáhar wichch honá, v. n. To be surrounded by a collection of people.
- GÁHAR JIJJ s. m. (K.) The sides of the high Himalaya as seen from the upper limits of forests down to the grazing ground about the highest villages; a sheep run.
- GAHÁU जाउछ s. m. Threshing; i. q. Gáh, Gahá.
- GAHÁUNÁ जाउपट्टा v. a. To cause to be trodden (grain) with oxen, to thresh with oxen.
- GÁHDÍ ਗਾਹਦੀ) s. f. The seat occu-GÁHDÍ ਗਾਹਰੀ) pied by a driver of oxen, when drawing water from a well, turning a sugar-mill.
- GAHERÁ JIJJ s. m. (M.) The driver of bullocks treading out corn in the threshing-floor.

- GAHI JIJ s. f. The handle or hilt of a sword, a handle, a clutch;—s. m. (K.) A recess, or shelf in a wall; i. q. Alá:—gahi ke marná, v. a. To die after fighting hardly.
- GAHIÁ JILIMI s. m. See Gahá.
- GAHIMÁ GAHIM ਗਹਿਮਾ ਗਹਿਮ) GAHIMO GAHIM ਗਹਿਮੋ ਗਹਿਮ)
 - s. m. A crowd, a stir, bustle, commotion.
- GAHIN JIUE s. m. Seizure, laying hold of; an eclipse; i. q. Garahin.
- GAHINÁ JIÚZI s. m. Jewels, ornaments; a pawn, a pledge;—v. a. To take, to seize, to lay hold of, to grasp:—gahine páuná, v. a. To mortgage, to pawn.
- GAHIR JIJJ s. f. Dust, darkness, cloudiness, haziness; dimness (in the eyes.)
- GAHIRÁ JILJ a. Dark, dusty; deep, of a deep colour, rolled, turbid, muddy, misty, hazy; inflammed or red (as the eyes or the mind.)
- GAHIRÁU जारिज 8 s. m. Depth, deepness, roundness, darkness, haziness.
- GAHIRÁUNÁ जारिजिਉंटा v. n. To become deep and muddy; to be dusty.
- con (as it bursts from the pod, or comes loose and light from the hand of the cleaner.)
- GÁHLAR TIUNES s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kálká. A squirrel; a large species of lizard that has a habit of inflating its cheeks; met. spoken also of a man whose face is not very fat and full; i. q. Gálhar.
- GAHMÁ GAHAM **JUH JUH 4. 4.** See Gahimá Gahim.

GAHNÁ JUE s. m. See Gahiná.

GÁHNÁ JIUE v. a. To thresh, to tread out, (grain), to tread under foot; to travel about in (a country); to try, to prove.

GÁHRÁ dium a.,s. m. Thick; close, dense; intimate; a coarse Indian cloth; i. q. Gárhá.

GÁHÚ जाउ s. m. One that treads out (grain) with oxen; one that seizes.

GÁI ਗਾਇ s.f. A cow; i. q. Gán.

GAIB dis s. m. Absence, invisibility, concealment;—a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gáib. Concealed, hidden, invisible, lost, mysterious.

GAIBÁ ਰੀਬ s. m. One whose GAIBAN ਰੀਬਣ s. f. parentage is GAIBÍ ਰੀਬੀ s. m. not known; one who works wonders by secret means:—gaibt golá, s. m. lit. A concealed shot; one whose father is not known, an illegitimate son.

GAÍGAWÁTÍ বাষ্টাবাৰাত্ৰী a. Lost and gone, stolen.

GÁIK JUER s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Gáyak. A singer, songster.

GAIKARNÍ ਗਈਕਰਨੀ v. a. To overlook, to pass over (a fault); to fail to do, to neglect.

GAIL JES s. f. Accompanying, following;—prep. With, along with, after;—ad. In company with:—gail chhuddun, v. n. To get rid of company:—gail gujdri, s. f. Getting rid of company, (spoken in the west.)

GAILA जारिका s. m. A great gain, a great advantage, profit, use.

GÁIN JUEEs. m. Music, song; a female singer.

GÁÍN जारी a.f. A cow; i.q. Gái, Gái,

GAINA ਗਣਾ s. m.) A species of small GAINI ਗਣੀ s. f. cattle; a dwarf.

GAINDÁ diss s. m. A rhinoceros;
GAINDÍ diss s. f. the marigold
(Tagetes erecta) of which strings of flowers

GAINDHLÁ ਹੈ ਪਣਾ a. (Pot.) Turbid, muddy, defiled; i. q. Gahirá, Gandhlá.

are often hung up at shrines.

GAIR did a., s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gair. Other, foreign, strange; precarious, bad; a foreigner, stranger:—gair hájar, a. Absent:—gair hájarí, s. f. Absence, non-attendance, non-appearance.

GAIRAT dds s. f. Shame, modesty, bashfulness; a nice sense of honour, jealousy.

GAIRATAN diase f. a. Modest,
GAIRATÍ dias m. having a nice
sense of honour, jealous.

GAITARÍ ਗੋਤਰੀ) s. f. Corrupted GAITRÍ ਗੋੜ੍ਹੀ) from the Sanskrit word Gáyatrí. A sacred verse from the Vedas repeated as a prayer by Brahmins with the rosary.

GAJ JIH s. m. An elephant; (corruption of the Persian word Gaz); a yard, a yard measure; an iron bar, a ramrod, a rammer; the bow of a fiddle: —gajchál, s. f. The gait of an elephant, a lubberly gait:—gajdán, s. m. The gift of an elephant,—gaj dand, gajdant, s. m. Ivory:—gaj gáh, s. f. A fly brush or whisk made of the tail of the Thibetan ox, or other animal:

—gaj gamani, s. f. A woman who walks like an elephant with a stately step:
—gaj karná, pherná, v. a. To measure (cloth); to ram or clean (a gun), to clean the stem of a huqqá:—lambari gaj, s. m. The Government yard of 36 inches:—gajmoti, s. m. A large pearl fabled to come out of the head of the white elephant:—gajpál, s. m. The keeper of an elephant:—gajpat, gajpati, s. m. The owner of an elephant; a Rájá:—gajráj, s. m. The king of elephants (fabled among the Hindus); a first-rate elephant, a very fine large elephant:—gajrelá, s m. A dish made of carrots.

- GAJÁ JIHI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Gaddi. Begging, living on charity; c. w. karni.
- GAJÁ ਗੋਜਾ s. f. Corrupted form the Arabic word Gazá. Food, aliment, diet.
- GAJAB JIHA s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gazab. Anger, wrath; calamity; a wonderful act:—gajab karná, márná, v. a. To inflict judgment; to persecute, to injure; to perform a great feat; i. q. Gabaj.
- chajabí diffe s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gazbi. A great transgressor, one who perpetrates extraordinary crimes, one who performs wonderful feats.
- GAJÁÍ বানাস্থী s. m. A bracelet, a bracelet made of lac; i. q. Gajrá.
- GAJAL JIHES s. f. Striking of a bell more than is necessary: it is done when striking 8, 12, and 4 o'clock; an order:

 —gajal welá, s. m. Early in the morning, 4 A. M.
- from the Sanskrit word Gajan. To roar, to thunder.
- GAJÁNÁ ਗਜਾਨਾ) prep. With the GAJÁNE ਗਜਾਨੇ) measure of yards.

- GÁJAR JIFFS s. f. pl. gájarán. A carrot (Daucus carota) cultivated extensively for the root in many parts of the Panjab plains, and towards the west often given to horses, as a strengthening diet. In villages and even in towns men, women and children eat it with great relish. The seeds are officinal, being considered aphrodisiac, and also given in uterine pains:—pahárí gájar, s. f. Eryngium planum:—málí gájar, s. f. lit. A radish and a carrot; met. a worthless stuff.
- GAJÁUNÁ JIHIGET v. a. To cause to roar, to cause to thunder; to speak, to sound; to advance greatly, to exalt a person:—fatah gajáuná, v. a. To sound victory; to bid adieu; to say good bye; a Sikh term exchanged at the time of meeting or departing of two men.
- GÁJÍ जानी s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gází. A brave man; a Muhammadan who is victorious over infidels, hence a title of such a Muhammadan:—gájí mard, s. m. lit. A hero; met. a horse:—mare tán sahíd, máre tán gájí. A martyr if killed, a gájí if he kills.
- GÁJJÁ BÁJJÁ ਗਾਜਾਬਾਜਾ s. m. Instrumental music, the sound of several musical instruments together.
- GAJJAK JIHO s. m. A sweetmest made of sesamum, gur or sugar;—(M.) Vermicelli of chance flour fried in oil or ghee.
- GAJJANA ਗੱਜਣਾ) v.a. To roar, to GAJJNA ਗੱਜਣਾ thunder. Present

participle: gajjdá; Future: gojjegá; Past participle: gajjiá:—jehre gajjde ham uh warhde nahín. Those (clouds) which thunder do not rain.—Prov. used of those persons who brag and do not do any practical work.

GAJPÍPAL JIHUUS s. m. A tree (Abies Smithiana) found in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. The timber is soft and light, often with much sapwood, and the fibres are frequently twisted. Its fruit (Plantago major) is officinal in the Panjab and is considered in the Hindi system to be stimulant, warm and tonic.

GAJRÁ JIHJ s. m. An ornament worn on the wrist made of gold, silver or of flowers, a kind of bracelet.

GAKAR **데**여국 s. f. (M.) A fruit-GAKAT **데**여군 stone; i. q. Giţak, Gaţak.

GAKHNA diver v. a. To bear, to suffer; to experience, to try, to examine, to become used to; to become agreeable (medicine.)

GAKKHAR JIUR s. m. The name of a subordinate caste of Rájpúts, now mostly Muhammadans.

GAKKHI বাঁধী s.f. Embracing, clenching; c.w. ghattud; i. q. Galakhri.

GÁKRÁ diads. m. A slender straggling thorny plant (Solanum gracilipes) found Trans-Indus, in the Salt Range, and as far east as Lahore and Montgomery. In some places the small fruit is eaten; in others it is said to be collected by Hakims to be applied in otitis. Its leaves are also officinal.

GAL Jobs s. m. The neck, the throat;

(K.) goiter, a plant (Pennisetum Italicum); i. q. Kangui:—gal dá hár, s. m. lit. A necklace, a child who always clings to his mother's skirt; an encumbrance:—gal dá hár honá, v. n. To pursue one persistently:—gal galáwán painá, v. n. lit. To fasten a halter in the neck; to be yoked together; to incur responsibility, or a debt or liability:—galghotá, s. m. Any thing drawn so tight around the neck as to choke; the sensation of choking;—a. Choky (spoken of that by taking which the sensation of choking is produced):—gal ghotá áuná, v. n. To squeeze the throat, to throttle, to choke:—gal ghuttná, v. n. See galághuttná in Galá:—gal khol, s. m. See galákhori in Galá:—gal nál lagguá, milná, v. n.

To embrace:—gal nál láuná, v. a. To embrace one; to protect, to help, to take care—gal painá, v. a. To hang upon the neck of any one, to persist in a demand; to be obligatory or incumbent; to be ready to fight:—gal pallá mánh wichch gháh lainá, v. n. lit. To put an end of the piece of a cloth in one's neck and take (a bit of) grass in the mouth; to become most humble:—gal piá dhol wajáuná, v. n. lit. To play on the drum in the neck; to do a work which becomes obligatory to fulfil a promise:—gal wadhhaá, v. a. To cut one's throat; to defraud, to bear hard upon, to oppress:—gal wadháuná, v. a. To cause to cut one's throat; to be cheated.

GÁL JIS s. f. Abuse, vituperation; melting;—gál dení, kaddhní, v. a. To abuse:—gál duppar, s. f. Abuse and accusation:—gál khání, v. a. To receive or suffer abuse:—gál uláhmá, s. f. Abuse and reproach:—khúh piá thál ná mihná ná gál. The platter has fallen into the well what is the use of accusation or abuse, i. e., no good crying over spilt milk.—Prov.

GALÁ dissi s. m. The throat, the neck; a passage through a hedge; hail; as much grain as is poured at one time in a hand-mill to grind:—galá band, s. m. A neck band, a neck cloth, a cravat; i. q. Gulúband:—galá ghutind, v. n To choke, to throttle, to suffocate, to kill by stopping the breath:—galá khorí, s. f. A rope round the neck of an animal, a throat halter:—gale wichch chhurí pherní, v. a. To kill, to slaughter, to torment, to harass:—gale laggná, milná, v. n. See gal laggná in Gal.

GÁLÁ JIVS s. m. A mouthful for an animal what is taken at a snatch; a calamity, a judgment;—(M.) An allowance, a share, a feed:—ek gálá pán, s. m. One allowance or share of water from canal:—ek gálá ghál, s. m. One feed of grass for one ox:—gálá sáhá gálá sherí, gálá sadí, s. m. A calamity, a judgment.

GALÁÍ বাস্তাহী s. f. Melting; wages for melting.

- GALÁKAŖ ਗਲਾਕੜ s. m. A talkative person.
- GALAKHRÍ **जारुधर्सी** s. f. Embracing, clenching; c. w. páuní, ghattní.
- GÁLAŅÁ ਗਾਲਣਾ m. v. a. To melt, to GÁLAŅÍ ਗਾਲਣੀ f. f dissolve; to des-

troy, to annihilate; to boil; to cook; to spoil, to rot; to cause to sink (the wall of a well); to sell in great quantities.

- GALÁNÁ districtiv. a. The same as Gálaná;—v. n. (K.) To speak, to say.
- GALÁPH JINGs. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Galáf. A cover, a sheath, a case, a pillow-case, a quilt-case.
- or coating (spoken particularly of a mud wall with an outer surface of kilnburnt bricks); flabby (the eyelids).
- GÁLARÍ ਗਾਲੜੀ b. m. A GÁLARÚ ਗਾਲੜੂ GÁLARYÁ ਗਾਲੜਯਾ person.
- GÁLAR TORÍ जारू डेवी s. f. A plant (Trichosanthes anguina) which is cultivated extensively throughout the plains for its fruit, cooked and eaten as a vegetable.
- GALÁS ਗਲਾਸ s. m. See Gilás.
- GALAU JING s. m. Melting, dissolving.
- GALÁUNÁ বাস্কাপ্তিতা v. a. To melt, to dissolve. See Gálará, Galárá.
- GALÁWÁN JIMIEI s. m. A neck halter for cattle.
- GALE जार s. m. pl. Hail stones; i. q. Gará; the same as Galá.

- GALE I direct s. f. (M.) A kind of lizard. If it touch the hand before a person makes butter, the yield will be abundant.
- GALEN 可形式 s. m. (K.) Any place where rocks lie in masses one over the other; a marine, (Gaddi.)
- GALEPHNÁ JINGET v. a. To cover chaná, almond, and some sweetmeats with crystalized sugar.
- GALGAL **district** s. f. A species of lime or lemon, a citron used largely in preparing pickles (achár).
- GALGANDHÁ जारु जी स्ट s. m. A stile, a passage through a hedge or wall.
- GALGITTÍ dissidis s. f. Putting a shawl over the shoulders and fastening close round the neck; c. w. mární; i. q. Giltí.
- GÁLH TIES s. f. (M.) A word, a matter, talk; an abuse:—khar wi jání, hikk gálh akháin; marini samjhende, Ránjho yár, sádián dilin táin. Stand, my friend, let me say a word to you; may your advisers die, Ránjho love, you have burnt my heart.—Song:—gálhin denden, ihá nahin changái; tedi yári di, Gámaná yár, changi rádhi main chái. You give abuse, this is not right; of your love, friend Gáman, I have reaped a good (ironically) crop.—Song.
- GÁLHÁ **direct** s. m. Cotton cleansed from the particles of the leaf, which are frequently mixed with it; i. q. Gáhlá; —a. (M.) Mad, foolish:—gálhá gálh kare, siánán kiás kare. The fool talks, the wise thinks.—Prov.
- GÁLHAR বাস্ত্রের s.m. A squirrel; i.q.
 Gáhlar.
- GÁLÍ বাংসী s f. Abuse, abusive language. See Gál.

- GALÍ JISS s. f. A hole, a perforation, a leak; a narrow street, a lane, an alley:—galí galí, ad. In every lane: —galí káchá, s. m. Lanes and alleys: —galíán wichch takkrán márnián, v. n. To wander from lane to lane.
- GALÍCHÁ বাঙ্কালা s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Gálichah. A rug, a carpet, tapestry.
- GALÍM JISH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ganím. An adversary, an enemy, an assailant.
- GALITHI JISS s. f. (Pot.) The portion between two joints of the finger, the same of sugar-cane and grain stalk.
- GALL Jiss s. f. A word, a saying, a thing:—gall káhdí, gall kí, ad. In short:—gall bát, gall katth, gall kathá, s. f. Conversation.
- GALLÁ JIST s. m. A herd (of horses, camels, asses); grain; a tree (Cupressus torulosa). See Deodár.
- GALLAT JINS a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Galat. Not right, wrong, erroneous, inaccurate, incorrect.
- GALLH **वॉल्**ट्र s. f. The cheek.
- GALLHI जॉस्ट्री s. f. The side of a shore along the fore quarter.
- GALLHÚ ਗੱਲੂ s. m. A man with fat cheeks.
- GALLÍ ਗੱਲੀ s. m. A tree (Phænix dactylifera). See Khajúr.
- GALMÁ 可ਲਮ) s. m. The nape GALWÁN 可ਲਵਾਂ) of a Kurtá.
- GÁLŅÁ ਗਾਲਣਾ v. a. See Gálaná.

- GALNÁ JISSE s. m. An earthen vessel with a wide mouth;—v. n. To melt, to dissolve; to be boiled, to be cooked; to rot, to spoil to waste away; to mortify; to sink (as well), to settle down; to be washed; to be thrown away, to be sold in great quantities.
- GALO **ਗਲ** s. f. A creeping plant (Menispermum glabrum) used medicinally, especially in cases of fevers.
- GALOKARÍ जारुवही . f. See Glakhri, Gakkhi.
- GALOKHUR ਗਲੇਖੁੜ s. m. f. (Pot.) A talkative person; i. q. Gálarí.
- GALOLÁ जारुका s. m.! (Pot.) Grain:

 —Chetar de jholle, țiṇḍáṇ wichch galole.

 Wind in Chetar, a ṭiṇḍ (will hold) your
 grain, i. e., grain will be scanty.
- GALOT JESS. m. A plant (Ceropegia esculenta.) Its tubers and acid leaves are used as a vegetable in Multan.
- GALOTAR ਗਲੇਤ੍ਰ s. m. f. (M.) A great talker.
- GALTANÍ JINSE) s. f. (M.) The GALTANÍ JINSE) wood placed round the hole in which the verticle wheel of a well revolves, to prevent clay and dirt getting into the wheel; the throat latch of a bridle, also a part of the headstall; the tie of a chapkan at the neck; also see Galwadd.
- GÁLÚ ਗਾਲੂ s. m. A melter, a destroyer.
- GALÚLÍ जाकुरु s. f. (M.) A handful, washing the mouth after eating c. w. karní; i. q. Chulá, Chulí.
- GALWADDI जारुस्टी s. m. (M.) Throat latch keeping blinkers well over the eyes.
- GALWÁÍ বাস্কহাষ্ঠা s. f. Melting; wages paid for melting.

GALWAUNA আক্তহান্তি v. a. To cause to be melted, to cause to be dissolved. See Gálaná.

GALWINA ਗਲਵੀਣਾ s. m. See Galmá.

GAM JIH s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Gam. Sorrow, grief; anxiety, concern, sympathy; mildew; mustiness:—gam khord, a., s. m. lit. Devouring sorrow, consoling, sympathising; patient, meek; one who feels sympathy for another:—gam karnd, v. n. To grieve, to be sorry:—gam khand, v. a. To suffer grief; to grieve, to be sorry; to be mildewed, to be musty, to be decayed; to feel or show sympathy for another; to endure, to be patient, to have patience; to let pass (a fault).

GAM JIH s. f. A horse's pace.

- GAMAN THE s. m. Going, walking; sexual intercourse.
- GAMBHIR JUSIC a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Gabhir. Grave, sedate, solemn, serious, thoughtful; meek; deep, profound;—s. m. An ulcer; a great boil on the back or neck:—gambhirtá, gambhirtái, s. f. Seriousness, gravity; depth, profundity.
- GAMCHI and s. f. The slender part of a horse's leg from the ankle upwards.
- GAMHEL जामेर s. m. (Pot.) A pigeon house; i. q. Khuḍḍá.
- GAMÍ **TH** s. f. Corrupted, from the Arabic word Gami. Sorrow, grief, lamentation; mourning, death, demise: —gami houi, v. n. To happen (a death): —shádí gami, s. f. The marriage and death.
- GAMJÁ JIHHI s. m. Noise, vain talk; c. w. márná.

- GAMLA THEST s. m. An earthen or wooden circular small tub for keeping flowers or rosy plants.
- GAMMAT JIHE s. f. Meeting, agreement; friendship; use, profit.
- GAMMATÁ JIHST s. f. Entrance, audience; power of mind, quickness of apprehension.
- GAMMATAN JHEE s. f. A friend,
 GAMMATÍ JHES s. m. a companion, an acquaintance.
- GAMRHORÍ जामवृज्ञी s. f. A thick skin or scale; a knot in cloth.
- GAMRÚR JHJJ a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Magrér. Proud, arrogant. self-conceited.
- GAMRÚRÍ JUGH s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Magrári. Pride, arrogance, self-conceit.
- GÁN di s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Go. A cow:—gán choi kujre, ná ghar wasse ná nijre. The cow when milked fills a pot, the house does not prosper on it, or becomes waste (from its loss).
- GAŅ JEs. m. A troop, a multitude, a class, a flock, a tribe, a body of Shird's attendants; a kind of angels; an elephant; eight varieties of trisyllabic feet in prosody;—(M.) A handle (used of rakes, mattocks);—(K.) A shrub (Carissa diffusa) which is common along the Siwalik tract and up to the Indus, and in the eastern Panjab extends into the plains to the south of Delhi and Amballa. The small flowers vary from white to pinkish and have a fine scent, which about April perfumes the air around. Goats and sheep eat the leaves. The cut bushes are employed for fences, and the wood is used for combs, in turning, and as fuel:—gan pati, s. m. The name of Ganesh or Ganes.

- GÁN die s. m. (M.) A small embanked field within an embanked field. A gán is made when there is not sufficient water to irrigate a land.
- GÁNÁN dirði s. m. (M.) a string of coloured cords or of goat's hair, with large couries and iron ring attached, tied round the wrist at marriages; a string of three cords—red, green and yellow—which is bound by the mirási on the right wrist of the bridegroom and bride at weddings to keep off jins.
- GÁNB **THE** s. f. (M.) A potbelly:—dp nd mande te ganb tare ande. There is no room for himself, yet he shoves his potbelly in.—Prov.
- GAND de s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Gandh. Stink, filth, dirt; ordure:—gand bakyd, v. a. To use filthy language:—gand khildrud, v. a. lit. To scatter about filth; to make one's self infamous by bad conduct:—gand pdund, v. n. lit. To scatter about filth, to be infamous by bad company; to do hard work:—gand pund, s. f. Filthy language, vile conduct, uncleanness, filthiness:—mirchiá gand, s. m. The root of the khawwi (Cymbopogon Iwarancusa.)
- on which the wall of a well is built, a well curb; the circle enclosing mill stones to keep the meal from being scattered, the circular vessel, or tray in which gur is poured to cool;—a. Thick.
- GÁND dis s. f. The anus:—gánd gulámi, s. f. lit. The slavery of the anus; met. mean flattery, mean service:—gánd maráuni, v. a. To act the catamite:—gánd márni, v. a. To commit sodomy. See Bund.
- GANDÁ dists. m. A string with knots, worn on the neck, as a charm; the tinsel and embroidery worked on shoes; the number four (generally spoken of money, as four couries, four pice.)

GANDA ਗਦਾ) a. Stinking, fetid; GANDAH ਗਦਹ } filthy, dirty; ob-

scene, indecent; ill-tempered; bad;—s. m. (M.) A dam of earth-work thrown across a canal or hill stream:—gandá barojá, gandá farojá, s. m. The gum that exudes from the pine tree (Pinus longifolia); the resin of the Boswellia thurifera:—gandá bátí, s. f. A common field weed (Euphorbia Helioscopia):—garbá gandá, s. m. The root of Ním, (Saccharum sara):—gandá kamm, s. m. Dirty work:—gandá karná, v. a. To foul, to dirty; to pollute, to defile; to stain, to disgrace.

GANDAGÍ ਗੈਂਦਗੀ) s. f. Filth, GANDAKÍ ਗੈਂਦਕੀ ordure, stink.

GANDAK dea s. f. See Gandhak.

- GÁNDAL dist s. m. Black stripes on the back.
- plant which has run to seed; a field-weed (Avena fatua) common in cereal crops throughout the Panjab plains:

 -kawár gandal, s. f. A plant (Aloe perfoliata) used medicinally and eaten as a vegetable:—saron di gandal, s. f. The stalk of the mustard which is cooked as a vegetable:—soá gandal, s. f. A plant (Asparagus Punjabensis) which has slender acicular leaves and is common in parts of the plains of the Panjab, and east to the Sutlej; i. q. Chúrhú saroch.
- GÁNDALÚ जांस्सु s. m. A common shrub (Bergera Konigii) which is large enough for fuel only. Its leaves are applied to blows.
- GÁŅDÁLÚN ਗਾਂਦਾਲੂਨ s. f. See Doná.
- GAŅDAMGÚŅDÚ जिंद्यमीट्ट s. m. A plant (Lycopus Europæus) which is officinal as a cooling drug; i. q. Jalním.

- GANDÁSÁ distri s. m. A sort of axe, a pole axe, a chopper for cutting fodder.
- GANDAURÁ dear s. m. A cake made of solid sugar distributed among one's relatives and Brahmins at a, marriage and other joyful occasions.
- GANDELÍ: ਗੋਦਲੀ s. f. Vitis Indica. See Dákh.
- GANDERÁ JEJ s. m. A small shrub (Rhazya stricta) which grows abundantly in many places Trans-Indus, and occurs in the Salt Range at low elevations. The dried branches are used as fuel. The leaves are given as food to goats after steeping in water for some days. They are also bruised and given with milk to children for eruptions, and an infusion of them is stated to be good for sorethroat.
- GANDERE ded s. m. A plant (Nerium odorum) which is commonly cultivated in gardens for its flowers, and grows wild in the plains Trans-Indus. The stalks are in some places said to make hukká tubes. The leaves are considered poisonous, but are said to be eaten by goats:—tarikh gandere, s. m. A small tree (Rhododendron arboreum) common at many places in the Panjab Himalaya, and also found in Trans-Indus. The gorgeous flush of crimson flowers adorns some of the hill stations about March. The flowers have a sweet-sour taste, and are said to make a good sub-acid jelly.
- GANDERI disd s. f. A segment or cutting of sugar-cane; the spaces between the ties sometimes made in a roll of cloth before dyeing:—gandert dár, a. Dyed clouded by knotting (yarn, cloth.)
- GANDH descriptions of the Aropa's; a knot in the corner of a garment in which money is secured, and which serves as a pocket; a piece, a patch, a splice:—akkh da annha te

- gandh dá púrá. Blind and rich (a rich fool for a customer):—gandh bhejní, ghallní, v. a. To send a knotted thread to the guests expected at a wedding to intimate the time of the ceremony; in like manner to announce a fair or other assembly (a practice of faqírs):—gandh dá púrá, s. m. A rich, wealthy person:—gandh kaṭṭnɨ, waddhnɨ, v. n. To have one's pocket to be picked:—gandh lainá, v. n. To win or draw over, to bring over to one's side:—gandh lainá, v. n. To patch, to splice:—gandh páuní, v. n. To knot a thread; to appoint a day for wedding:—gandh tupp, s. m. Patching, mending:—gandh tupp karná, v. a. To sew, to patch together, to splice:—gandhon kháll Rab de sawálí. Empty pockets, and you come to petition God.—Prov. used of the avarice of shrine-keepers.
- GANDH GIU s. m. Odour, smell, perfume, flavor:—gandhráj, s. m. The name of a sweet smelling flower:—gandh sár, s. f. A kind of brimstone.
- GANDHÁ des s. m. An onion;—(M.) an impervious dam which raises the water-level, but does not stop the flow completely.
- GÁṇṇHÁ **ਗਾਂਦਾ** s. m. One who patches or splices (a shoe), a mender;—(Pot.) a beam, a large pole.
- GANDHAI dieres s.f. Compensation for mending, patching.
- GANDHAK diva s. f. Brimstone, sulphur:—gandhak dá tel, tejáb, s. m. Oil of vitriol, sulphuric acid.
- GANDHÁL वीयास्त्र a. Large, extensive.
- GÁNDHAN **dive** s. f. The wife of a perfume seller; a female of Gándhi caste.
- GANDHAR divid s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Gándhár. The third note in the octave, one of the seventh note of the gamut; a rág or musical mode;—a. Large, extensive.

- GANDHARB divide s. m. A celestial musician, a musician or singer in Indra's court, a sort of demi-god supposed to inhabit Indra's heaven; a great singer.
- GANDHÁUNÁ dierger v. a. To cause to be joined, tied or pieced.
- GANDHEJÁNÁ वीहेमाटा v. n. To become rich. See Gandhyá.
- GANDHERI ded s. f. (M.) A segment or cutting of a sugar-cane; i. q. Ganderi.
- GANDHÍ del s. f. Any small root used medicinally, or as a spice; a head of garlic, a clove of garlic; a piece of turmeric; a bundle, a corner of a garment in which money is secured, pocket:

 —gandhí chhorá, s. m. A pick-pocket.
- GANDHÍ जीयी) s. m. One who sells GANDHÍ जांयी) essences and perfumes.
- GANDHÍLAN ਗੋਧੀਲਾ s.m.) The GANDHÍLAN ਗੋਧੀਲਣ s.f.) name of a very low caste, a species of the gypsy tribe.
- GANDHLÁ वीयुक्त a. Turbid, muddy, defiled; cool (spoken of friendship).
- GANDHLÁUNÁ ਗੈਧਲਾਉਣਾ v. n. To be turbid, to be defiled.
- GANDHNÁ disci v. n. To thread, to string, to fasten, to join by tying, to patch, to splice, to stitch together; to round, to paste, to knot; to bring one on one's side some how and other.
- GANDHÚLÍ diges s. f. A herb (Gynandropsis pentaphylla) with white flowers, occurs throughout the Province in the plains. It is used as a vegetable.
- GAŅDHÚLKÁŅ ਰੀਧੂਲਕਾਂ s. f. Twilight.

- GANDHWAI THEETS s. f. The act of tying, patching; compensation for mending, patching.
- GANDHWAUNA dietiget v. a. To cause to be joined, patched.
- GANDÍ del a. Dim. of Gandá;
 —(M.) A kachchá dam thrown across
 a stream:—gandi búţi, s.f. A herb (Glinus
 lotoides) not uncommon wild in the
 eastern and central Panjab plains. It
 is officinal, and is given in the Panjab
 as a purgative in diseases of the abdomen under the name of jakhmi haiyát.
- GANDÍ dissis. m. (M.) See Gandhi:
 —gandi chicr, s. m. A pick-pocket.
- GAŅŅÍÁ **ਰੀਡੀਆ** s. m. See Gdņdú.
- GANDIÁL JIEVNES s. f. A herb (Gouffeia holosteoides) used as a vegetable in Chamba.
- GANDLÁ ਗੋਦਲਾਂ) s. f. A common GÁNDLÁ ਗਾਂਦਲਾਂ) shrub (Bergera Konigii) found in the hills. It is large

Konigii) found in the hills. It is large enough for fuels only. Its leaves are applied to blows; i. q. Gandalú.

- GÁNDO dis s. f. A female sodomite.
- GANDOÁ JIBM s. m. An earth worm seen in rainy seasons, when dried used medicinally for impotence.
- GANDOLÍ ਗੋਦੋਲੀ s. f. (M.) A tattered quilt; a kind of squash.
- GANDORÁ ਹੀਂਦੋੜਾ s. m. (M.) Dates that are green and hard; i. q. Poká.
- GANDRAF decas. f. (M.) Brimstone. See Gandhak.
- GÁṇṇứ ਗਾਂਡੂ } s. m. A sodomite, GAṇṇYÁ ਹੀਡਯਾ sa catamite.

GANER ਗਣਰ s. m. (Avena fatua.) See Gandal.

GANES ਗਣੇਸ਼ ਨਿ. m. A Hindu deity, GANESH ਗਣੇਸ਼ ਿ represented with

an elephant's head, supposed to be the son of Shiva; an elephant; the share of a commercial enterprize; (M.) The share of the harvest which is given to the Brahmins. It is given from the harvest by both Muhammadans and Hindus. It is separated off first from the heap of grain before the division begins. The amount depends on the liberality of the cultivator. Under Diwan Sawan Mal Ganesh was a State institution. In the case of indigo, after deducting the Government share, two and a half seers were levied on every twenty-five maunds of the cultivator's share. This cess was called Ganesh, and was credited to Government, who paid the Brahmins. If from an increase in the quantity of indigo the Ganesh exceeded the amount of the stipends, the surplus was carried to the profit of Government, by whom likewise any deficiency was made good:—Ganesh chayth, s. f. A Hindu festival observed in the honour of Ganesh in Poh or Magh (December or January):—gobar Ganesh, s.m. lit. An image of Ganesh made of cowdung; a fat dullard; an arrant fool:

-Ganesh p4já, s. m. The worship of Ganesh (the worship of Ganesh is done in the commencement of every Hindu ceremony and good work.

GANGA did ges; the goddess:

—Gangá ashnán karná, naháuná, v. n.
To bathe in the Ganges, to bathe in the water of the Ganges; to be freed from any responsibility or liability:—Gangá bás, s. m. Living on the banks of the Ganges:—Gangá básí, s. m. One who lives on the banks of the Ganges, a pilgrim to the Ganges:—Gangá jal, s. m. Ganges water, the holy water; met. wine (used by wine drinkers):

—Gangá jali, s. f. A vessel in which the Ganges water is kept:—Gangá jalí

chukkyi, uthduni, Ganga di saunh khani, v. n. To swear on the water of the Ganges:—Ganga Jamni, s. m. lit. Ganges and Jamna; silver and gold gilt on the same article, commingled in such a way that both appear distinct, a like mixture of other metals; mixed or compounded of two different things:—Ganga játra, s. m. Pilgrimage to the Ganges:—Ganga játri, s. f. A pilgrim to the Ganges:—Ganga játri, s. f. A pilgrim to the Ganges:—Ganga mir, s. m. Ganges water:—Ganga pár, ad. Beyond the Ganges:—Ganga ságar, s. m. A jug:—Ganga tír, s. m. The bank of the Ganges.

GAŅGÁCHÁ ਰੀਗਾਚਾ s. m. (M.) A noise.

GÁṇGAT तांताड s. m. (M.) A large pawn.

GANGAUTI did s. f. A kind of earth obtained from the Ganges used for marking the forehead.

GANGER finds. m. f. The name of a tree and a herb (Grewia betulæfolia; Sageretia Brandrethiana, Ehretia aspera; Lycium Europæum.)

GANGHLÁ বীখন্তা a. Dirty, muddy (water.)

GÁNHÁN JIJ s. m. (M.) A jewel, an ornament; a pledge, pawn, mortgage: —sir gánhán, s. m. Pledging of the person to a creditor, is common. A debtor engages to work as a farmservant for a creditor till the debt is liquidated. He receives only his diet; the other customary wages of farm-servants are credited to the debt:—gánhen rakkh te gánhen páwe, wadde málik di rann sadáwe. She pawns her property to wear jewels, that she may be called the wife of a great málik.

GANÍ जारी s. f. The slender climber (Oxystelma esculenta) not uncommon in the arid tracts of the Central and Southern Panjab. The fruit is eaten.

GÁNÍ আঠী } sf. Small beads strung
GÁNÍN আঠী in a cord tied round

the neck of boys and men; a string of coloured cords or of goat's hair, with large couries attached, tied round the necks of horses, bullocks and donkeys as an ornament:—gore dand gal ghattan ganian, kadhan pothi, Gaman yar, charhia wanjan Jihanian. I will bind ganian on the red bullock's neck; I will train him for riding, Gaman love, and ride to Jihanian.—Song.

GANÍRÁ বারীবা s.m. See Gandere.

GAŅJ diff s. m. A heap, a pile; a treasure; a market; a granary, an emporium for grain; a scald head, baldness; Tinea capitis.

GÁNJÁ JIHI s. m. A preparation of hemp smoked like tobacco and producing intoxication.

GANJFÁ ਹੈਜਫਾs. m. A pack of cards, a game of cards.

GAŅJJÁ JIH a. Bald, scald headed.

GANLÁHÁ JIANU s. m. (K.) A small chopper with long handle used to cut up the sugar-cane into lengths.

GANN බ්ය) s. m. A segment or cutt-GANN බ්ය) ing of a large fish or snake; a crease or wrinkle of fat in the abdomen.

GANNÁ ਗੱਨਾ) s. m. Sugar-cane (Sac-GANNÁ ਗੱਨਾ) charum officinarum).

GÁNNÁ. JESI s. m. The wrist; a painful swelling or sprain of the wrist; a coloured thread tied at the wrist of the bride and bridegroom:—gánná bannhaá, v. a. To fasten a coloured thread round the wrist at marriages:—gánná painá. The occurring of a sprain in the wrist; i. q. Gánás.

GANNÍ (TA) s. f. A small piece of fish, a small wrinkle in the flesh of the abdomen; an enlarged eyelash:—ganní bhárí hopí. A swelling of the eyelash.

GAO ਗਾਉ s. f. (K.) A cow.

GÁNS din s. m. A mode of singing.

GANTHÍA distri s. m. Rheumatism; onion.

GANWAR derd s. m. A coun-GANWARNÍ derde s. f. try resident, a clown, an ignorant person, a rustic:—ganwár puná, s. m. Clownishness, ignorance, rusticity.

GANWARÍ dierd) a. Rustic, of GANWARÚ dierg) or belonging to the country (or villages), pertaining to a clown, rude.

GAŅWÁUŅÁ **বিহা**ਉਣা v. a. See Gawdund.

GAP ਗਪ (M.) A quag-GAPIN ਗਪਨ mire, a quicksand; i. q. Khubbhan.

GAPAK LAINA जायवर्ष्ट्रेंटा v. a. To make away with, to take away, to swallow up (as property.)

GAPAL **TUSS** s. m. (M.) A piece:
—gapale jháp, s. m. f. (lit. a piece-snatcher.) A greedy person.

GAPAN আথক v. n. (M.) To be bogged, to sink in a quicksand.

GAPP JU s. f. Idle talk, vain boasting:—gapp shapp, gapp sarapp, s. f. Tattle, gossip; a false report, a shave: —gapp márni, v. n. To boast. GAPPAN ਗੱਪਣ s. f. A boaster.

GAPPHÁ JEIs. m. A mouthful, a morsel; a portion, a share; a present; money realized (whether by fair or unfair means):

—gapphá dená, v. a. To give a portion:

—gapphá lagg jáná, v. n. To be acquired without labour:—gapphá láuná, v. a.

To eat a morsel:—gapphe márná, v. a.

To eat or consume what belongs to another.

GÁR **JITO** s. f. Mud, mud bringing out from a well;—Corrupted from the Arabic word Gár. A cavern, a cave, a pit;—(K.) A scar or slip of the part of a hill side.

GAR JA s. m. A large boil with hardness and inflammation, an abscess; c. w. utthod, ubbharod;—(Pot.) A piece of radish:
—gar bar, s. m. Confusion, disorder:
—gar bar jhánjá, s. m. Uncertainty, speaking at random; wrangling, disputing, quarrelling:—gar gajj, s. m. Noise caused by the beating of drums, the rolling of carriage wheels, the falling of hail stones; confused noise, clamour, thunder:—gar gaji, s. m. One that makes a clamour or uproar:—gar garát, s. m. A rumbling noise, confusion, fright, bustle:—gar gar karná, v. n. To thunder, to roar:—gar gillhú, s. f. Joyful songs and dancing; c. w. pánni:—garpankh, gar pankhni, s. m. A bird famed among the Hindus called Garar.

GARÁ ਗਰਾ s. m. A heap. See Garhá.

GARÁ **ਗੜਾ** s. m. Hail, hailstones (used chiefly in the plural);—a. Very cold (water).

GÁRÁ जाज s. m. Mud used for mortar; potter's clay kneaded.

GÁRÁ বারে) a. Of deteriorated caste; GÁRAH বারে) shameless;—s. m. A low caste man, a barber, also see Gárhá. garach garach diad diad s. m. The noise made by a person walking in mud and water; the noise made by champing food; c. w. karná, kháná.

GÁRAD **JIJC** s. f. Corrupted from the English word Guard. Watch, ward, a guard room.

GARÁH ਗਰਾਹ s. m.) Food scooped GARÁHÍ ਗਰਾਹੀ s. f.) up with the

fingers and thus conveyed to the month, a mouthful, a morsel:—akkh pharakkas ná mile, mánh wichch rahe garáh; lakkh lánat us suthriá, jo dam dá kare wisáh. Not getting an opportunity to wink the eye and a morsel remains in the mouth; O Suthrá! thousand of curses be upon him, who has confidence in the life.—Prov. used to express the transitory nature of life.

GARAHAKRÁ diducti s. m. (K.)
The ruins of a home where no wall remains standing.

GARAHAN ਗਰਹਣ) s. m. A n GARAHIN ਗਰਹਣ) eclipse; seiz-

ing, taking, acceptance:—garahan karná, v. a. To accept, to admit, to agree to: to receive; to hold, to catch, to seize:—pání garahan karná, v. a. To drink water.

GARAHÁNÁ **JIJUN** s. m. (K.) The place where a house stood (before ruins.)

GARAHI JIOU s. m. A planet, applied also to the sun and the moon:—khoṭtá garahi duṇd, v. n. To come under the influence of an evil star:—naun garahi, s. m. Nine planets.

GARAHNE JANA diduction v. n.

To be under the influence of an eclipse. (Hindus consider those estable things to be defiled, which remain under the influence of an eclipse); to be eclipsestruck, i. e., deformed by the influence of an eclipse while yet in the womb, (an

event which is supposed to result from

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the pregnant mother being engaged in any thing but worship during the eclipse, or the parents having indulged in sexual intercourse during the eclipse; whatever the mother does during eclipse, the same signs are produced upon the body of her offspring):—garahīiā hoiā, a. Eclipsestruck.

rupted from the Arabic word Garaz. Design, view, wish, intention, business; meaning, need, occasion, use, want, interestedness, selfishness:—be garaj, a. Disinterested, having no concern with:

—be garaji, s. f. Disinterestedness:
—garaj kaddhni, v. a. n. To have one's ends served; to be successful:—garaj karni, v. a. To sell or dispose off, to sell cheap (used by shop-keepers); to get one's object:—garaj ki, ad. In short, in a word:—garaj rakkhni, v. n. To be interested in, to occupy or concern oneself with.

GARAJNÁ JITHE v. n. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Garjan. To thunder, to roar; i. q. Gajjuć.

GARAKHÁ ਗਰਖਾ s. f. (K.) Thunder.

GARAL dids s. f. Poison, the venom of serpents.

GARAM JIJH a. See Garm.

GARÁM ਗਰਾਮ) s.m. A village, a town.

GARÁNÍ আবারী s. f. Indigestion; scarcity, dearth, dearness, a rise in price-

GARANTH JÖH s. m. A book, a code, a religious book; the Sikh scripture; the name of the two sacred books of the Sikhs:—Add Garanth, s. m. The first scripture of the Sikhs written by Guru Nanak and other Gurús and some bhagats, and compiled by Guru Arjan, the fifth Gurú of the Sikhs:—Dasam Garanth or Dasam Pádsháhí dá Garanth, s. m. The second scripture of the Sikhs, which has reference to Guru Gobind Singh.

GARANTHAN বার্বষ্ট s. f. The wife of a Garanthi.

GARANTHI **dist** s. m. lit. One whose business it is to read and expound the *Granth*; one who is in charge of the Sikh scripture in any religious place; one who reads the *Granth Sáhib*; one who sits by the *Granth Sáhib* without reading and expounding.

GARÁŅUŖÁ বাবাঁপুরা s. m. Cont. of Grán.

GARÁP JIRU s. f. (M.) Of an age to bear young (used of cattle); i. q. Garháp.

GARAPP Jau s. f. The noise made by champing food, or by thrusting any thing in (as food in the mouth); rapidity:—garapp karke, ad. Without resistance or opposition; immediately:—garapp karke ja warad, v. n. To enter without resistance, to enter immediately:—garapp sarapp, s. f. Boasting, telling marvellous tales about one's self; c. w. mární.

GARAR of s. m. The name of a bird; in Hindu mythology, the regent of birds, the bird and vehicle of Vishnu, Ardea argala:—Garar or Garar Purán, s. m. A Purán read after a Hindu's death; c. w. wáchná:—garar paunkh, garar paunkhní, s. m. The name of a bird; i. q. Garpankh in Gar.

GARÁR ਗਰਾੜ s. m. f. Adrunk-GARÁRAN ਗਰਾੜ s. f. ard, GARÁRÍ ਗਰਾੜੀ s. m. on e much addicted to intoxication.

GARÁRÁ JIJJI s. m. A sack (for holding the walls of a tent); rinsing the mouth, gargling; a kind of native pantaloon, trousers with loose legs (worn generally by Muhammadans):—garáre dár, s. m. Trousers with loose legs:—garárá karná, v. n. To gargle, to rinse the mouth,

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GARARÁ didd) s. m. (M.) Pie-GARARÁ বাবরা) bald (applied to horses.

GARÁS did'H s. m. A mouthful, a morsel:—gaú garás, s. m. A morsel of bread kept by Hindus for a cow before their taking meal; i. q. Garáh.

GARASNÁ **ਗਰਸਣਾ** v. a. To catch, to find, to hold, to get one into trouble by pressing a claim which can not easily be met; to compel one, to press hard, to bear hard upon; to eclipse.

GARAUH did s. m. The influence of the planets or of naungrahis; calamity, misfortune; c w. dund; i. q. Grahi.

GARÁUN JIJE s. m. See Garán.

GARAUNDÁ ਗੜਦਾ s. m. A kind of sweetmeat; i. q. Garaudá.

GARÁYÁN तातामा s. m. A villager.

m. Corrupted GARB GARBH from the Sanskrit ਗਰਭ Garab. Pregnancy, a feetus, embryo, the womb; pride, vanity:
—garb, garbh karná, v. n. To be proud:
—garb, garbh pát honá, v. m. To miscarry:—garb, garbh pát karná, v. n. To cause to procure abortion:—garb, garbh rahigá, thahirgá, v. n. To conceive: -garbh, garb want, garbh, garb wanti, a. Pregnant (applied to women).

GARBÁ ਗਰਬਾ e. f. (M.) Manured land:—garbá gaṇdá, s. m. The root of Munj or Sar.

GARBAN ਗਰਬਣ 🎉 🎋 A proud GARBHAN didge s. f. | person; -a. GARBHANÍ ਗਰਭਣੀ s. f. Proud, ਗਰਬੀ s.m. arrogant; GARBÍ pregnant.

GARBARNÁ **ਗੜਬੜਣਾ** v. n. (Pot.) To lighten:—Present participle: garbará; Future: garbaregá; Past participle: garbariá:—ná gajje ná garbare, ná uttar pachchham wá; dánd baletrá kharch kar bis ná gathrí pá. When it thunders not, nor lightens, and there is neither a west nor an east wind, sell bullock, yoke and plough, bind not up your seed to sow.

GARBHI ddg s. f. A kind of gingham, a cloth made of cotton and silk or wool.

GARD dide s. f. Dust:—gard uddust, v. a. To raise the dust:—gard uddei, v. n. To fly about (dust):—garde jásá, v. n. To be dirty (clothes.)

ਗਰਦਾ s.m. Dust; the dust GARDÁ or powder of chars, or of corn; a petticoat of silk or cloth. See Gard.

GARDAN didee) s. f. The neck: GARDAN **ਗਰਦਨ**) —gardan jhukáuni or niwin karni, v. n. To bow one's head; to yield, to submit:—gardan te bhár hond, v. n. To have burden on the neck; to be under obligation:—gardan te khún charhná, v. n. To be guilty of the sin of shedding blood:—gardan te sawar hona, v. n. lit. To sit on one's head; to extort, to compel.

GARDÁNAK dideloa s. f. A socket in which a door turns as on a hinge; the handle by which the cloth beam of a loom is turned.

ਗਰਦਣੀ A f. A horse's GARDANÍ blanket or cloth reaching from the head to the tail.

GARDÁN LAINÁ dideraser v. n. To entangle, to involve; to implicate one in a case.

GARDAS ਗਰਦਸ) s. f. Whirl, re-GARDASH JIJEH) volution, vicissitude, adverse fortune:—gardask de din, s. m. Adverse fortune, evil days.

- GARDAUR ਗਰਦੌਰ) s. m. A GARDÁWAR ਗਰਦਾਵਰ superintendent of *Patwáris*.
- GARDAURÍ जाउरें) s. f. GARDÁWARÍ जाउरावी) Writing the amount of produce of every field in a village on a book by a Paţwári twice a year; the business of superintending the Paţwáris.
- GARDHAB ਗਰਪਬ) s. m. An ass; GARDHAP ਗਰਪਪ) i. q. Gadhá.
- GARDNALÍ ਗਰਦਨਲੀ s. f. (M.) The Ambaltás tree (Carthartocarpus fistula). The seeds are used as a purgative.
- GARE dd s. m. pl. (M.) Hailstones; i. q. Gale.
- GAREH did s. m. (K.) Evil influence or bad luck; i. q. Garahi.
- species (Ficus reticulata) found in the Panjab Sawalik tract and Himalaya up to the Indus. It is eaten by goats.
- GAREŅŢ **ਗਰੇਂਟ** s. m. (K.) A glacier.
- GARGARÁ **ਗਰਗਰਾ** a. Coarse, thick (cloth.)
- GÁRH जान्न s. m. Thickness, a collection, a crowd, a mass.
- GARH and s. m. A fort, a castle, hence an affix to the names of many towns; —(Pot.) The part of a carrot, turnip, radish, &c., where the top and root join: —garh páuná, v. a. To build a fort; to copulate with (spoken of cattle.)
- GARHÁ dia s. m. A pit, a ditch, a cavern, any deep place, a chasm, an abyss.
- GÁRHÁ जाड़ा a. Thick, close, dense;
 —s. m. A thick kind of cotton cloth.

- GARHAI digize s. f. Wages paid for the copulation of buffaloes, to the man in charge of them, who is called mahi.
- GARHAK 可義 s. f. Thunder-GARHAKÁ 可義 s. m. ing, roaring, rumbling, loud speaking, any loud noise; i q. Garhká.
- GARHAKNÁ JIJOZI v. n. To thunder, to roar, to speak loud, to make a loud noise; i. q. Garhkand.
- GARHÁP dizīu s. f. Puberty (spoken of buffaloes and cows), female buffalo and cow 3 to 5 years old; i. q. Garáp.
- GARHÁU जाङ्गाप्टी s. m. Copulation of cattle.
- GARHÁUNÁ जाजा हुटा v. a. Caus. of Garhaá. To bring a cow or female buffalo to the bull.
- GARHBAR তার্ষর s. f. The sound of boiling water; rumbling of the bowels; c. w. karnó.
- GARHBARÁHAT वाज्ञ वज्ञातार s. f.)
 GARHBARÁT वाज्ञ वज्ञातार s. m.)

The sound of boiling water; rumbling of the bowels; alarm, fright, confusion, bustle.

- darhí dis s. f. A small fort, a castle; an affix to the names of some villages as Sháhú di Garhí; Present participle of Garhaá:—garhí jáná, v. n. To be copulated with (spoken of female buffaloes and cows.)
- GÁRHÍ draf s. f. A kind of cloth (the same as dhoti); also the name of an esculent root; the seat on which the driver of a Persian wheel sits; i. q. Gádhi;—a. Thick, close, dense; intimate:—gárhi yári, s. f. Close friendship.

- GARHKÁ JIZO s. m. Thundering, roaring, loud speaking; boiling of water (when something is being cooked.)
- GARHKANÁ বার্বলৈ v. n. To thunder, to roar, to speak loud; to make a loud noise; to boil (water), to rumble.
- GARHKÁUŅÁ जाज्ञवाਉटा v. a. To cause to roar. Caus. of Garhkaná.
- GARHKÚ বার্বু s. m. One who speaks loud, a thunderer, one that roars.
- GARHNÁ বার্টা v. a. To copulate with (spoken of a bull or a male buffalo.)
- GARHNÁ বার্কা s. m. A small bundle of hemp (san.)
- GARHNE JÁŅÁ ਗਰਨਜਾਣਾ v. n. See Garahņe jáņá.
- GARÍ did s. f. The kernel of a coccanut, the kernel of a walnut.
- GARÍ and s. f. (M.) A snare of horse-hair for catching birds:—ishk tede di gal piyum gári. The snare of your love has fallen on my neck.—Song.
- GÁRÍ जाही s. f. A carriage. See Gaddí
- ed from the Arabic word Garib. Poor, destitute; gentle, humble, meek, mild; —garib gurbá, s.m. Poor men, paupers:—garib már, s. f. Oppression of the poor; misfortune:—garib nawáj, s.m. Cherisher of the poor (commonly addressed by peons and menial servants to their masters especially to Europeans, or by subordinates to their superiors):—garib honá, v. n. To be poor, to be reduced to poverty; —garibán roje rakkhe din wadde áe. When poor men fast the day just lengthens out, i. e., they can not afford to feast well before and after the day's fast.—Prov. used of those poor men who

- begin to do any work but difficulties come in the way.
- GARÍBANÍ जारीयटी s. f. A poor woman, a meek and gentle female.
- GARÍBÍ जारी s. f. Poverty, penury, want; mildness, meekness:—garíbi áusí, v. n. To be reduced to poverty.
- GARIṇṇÁ বার্বিস্তা s. m. (K.) A shrub. See Gan.
- GARIŖÁ ਗਰਿੜਾ) s.m. pl. Garires. GARÍŖÁ ਗਰੀੜਾ) An arched hut

made of grass or branches with an arched roof:—kothe wale man karenden, gariren walen da wi Allah. Those who live in houses are proud; but there is a God even of those who live in huts.—Prov.

- GARISNÁ ਗਰਿਸਨਾ } v. a. To seize,
 GARISNÁ ਗਰਿਸਣਾ to catch, to
 hold. See Garasná.
- from the Sanskrit word Garhasth. The married state, having a family, the condition of a secular (not a monk); cohabitation:—garist karná, v. a. To cohabit, to have sexual intercourse with (one's own wife), to take a wife.
- GARISTAN ondress s. f. A married woman, a woman that has a family; a respectable woman.
- GARISTÍ GIAS s. m. A married man, a man that has a family, a householder, a secular (not a monk) person.
- GARJ ਗਰਜ s. f. See Garaj.
- GARJÁNÁ didhiei v. n. To mould, to rot, to decay, to spoil, to become good for nothing.

GARJÍ JOH a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Garzi. Selfish, self-seeking:—algarji, a. Selfish, careless, indifferent.

GARK Jida a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Garq. Drowned, immersed, sunk; absorbed, given up to, occupied with; reserved; c. w. hond:—gark jdnd, v. n. See Garknd.

GARKNÁ JIJOCI v. a. To drown, to immerse, to sink; to absorb, to occupy with;—s. m. (M.) To be out of breath, to pant (it is often used for cattle and birds); i. q. Gharakné.

GARM JIJH a. Warm, hot, glowing, burning:—garmá garm, a. Hot and hot; new, fresh:—garm honá, v. n. To be hot; to become heated or excited:—garm karná, v. a. To warm, to heat:—garm kapre, s. m. Warm or winter clothes.—garm majáj, s. f. A hot temper:—garm masálah, s. m. Hot spices:—garm sard, a. Hot and cold; the ups and downs of life.

GARMAHLÁ JOHUS s. m. (M.)

A wooden roller for crushing clods.

GARMÁÍ जाउभाष्ट्री s. f. Heat, warmth; a stimulant:—garmáí áuní, v. n. To be hot (a thing); to be excited (with lust.)

GARMÁLÁ JIJHVSI s. m. (M.) Plaster made of mud and straw or chaff; also the instrument by which the plaster is stretched on the wall or roof; i. q. Kahigul, Kándí.

GARMÍ JOH s. f. Heat, warmth, hot weather; sweat, perspiration; the venereal disease (syphilis):—garmi duni, v. n. To perspire:—garmi honi, hojdni, v. n. To suffer from heat; to have syphilis:—garmi laggni, v. n. To suffer from heat:—garmi paini, v. n. To be hot.

GARNÁ dido v. n. To mould, to rot,

to decay, to spoil; i. q. Garjáná;—s. m. A kind of thorn tree:—hiún garná, s. m. A tree (Capparis horrida) found in the plains of the Panjab. The wood is only used for fuel. In the Southern Panjab and Sindh the fruit is made into pickle, and in the latter the leaves are applied as a counter-irritant.

GARNÁDHEJÁŅÁ ਗਰਨਾਧੇਜਾਣਾ) GARNÁDHŅÁ ਗਰਨਾਧਣਾ)

v. n. To be born with a natural defect from the supposed influence of an eclipse; i. q. Garahave jáná.

GARNÁUNÁ ਗਰਨਾਉਣਾ v. n. To thunder.

GAROÍ ਗਰੋਈ s. m. (K.) A worm. GARRÁ ਗਰਗ s. m. (M.) A village.

GARUMBHÁ ਗੜਭਾ) s. m. Green GARUNBHÁ ਗੜਭਾ) mangoes cooked with sugar or gur in a particular way.

GARÚN dige s. f. The sound of firing gun or thundering clouds.

GARWÁ তারহাs. m. A metallic GARWÍ তারহাs. f. vessel for drinking water; i. q. Gadwá.

GARWÁNAK didera s. m. (M.)
A bird which lives on the bank of rivers and in sandy deserts.

GAS JIH s. f. A faint, swoon,
GASH JIH stupor:—gash duni, kháni,
v. a. To faint, to go off in a swoon,

GASÁR JIFT | * f. (M.) A soil,
GASÁR JIFT | which consists of
loam with a considerable admixture of
sand, and is of a soft brown colour.

GÁSÁ ਗਾਸਾ) s. m. Great gain;
GÁSHÁ ਗਾਸ਼ਾ) opportunity, occasion;
c. w. laggrá, láurá.

GÁSH जाम s. m. (K.) Heavy rain.

GASHT JUBES | s. f. Present participle of the

Persian verb Gashtan. Surrounding, going round (especially of guards patrolling); the beat or round of a patrol, or watch; walk, walking:—gasht phirms, v. n. To patrol, to go the rounds.

GASHTI ਗਸ਼ਤੀ } s.f., a. A woman who GASTI ਗਸਤੀ gads about, a woman of bad character; wicked.

GASÍ जामी) s. f. Fainting; c. w. GASHÍ जामी) duni, paini.

GASRÁ JIFJ s. f. Loaming soil, medium loam:—nidín, gasrá, ját sidní, fibbá, rakkar bahut nimání; kálí kallar, khasmán khání, rohí, retlí áp gání. Nidín and gasrá (medium loam) are a good sort. Tibbá (sand) and rakkar are very bad. Kálí (black clay) and kallar (salt soil) destroy their owners. Rohí and retlí (light loam) are pleasing.

GASSÁ JIHI s. m. A lump of gur.

GASTÁŅGAR ਗਸਤਾਂਗਰ s. m. GASTÁŅGARNÍ ਗਸਤਾਂਗਰਨੀ s. f. GASTÁŅGARÚ ਗਸਤਾਂਗਰੂ s. m. A rustic, a clown.

SAT dis s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Gats. Appearance, state, manner, motion; case, predicament, plight; an air, a tune, a mode of dancing; the stroke of a drummer, style of playing on a drum (tabld); funeral rites; salvation; bringing into use; (K.) a bundle of anything wrapped in a cloth:—gat bajáuns,

v. a. To play an air, to play on a drum (tubla):—gat bajai, wajni, v. n. To be played (a tune or air on a drum) :-- gat banduni, v. n. To bring into use; met. to beat one, to take revenge, to injure one:—gat bharn, v. n. To dance to music:—gat hopi, v. n. To be saved, to get salvation; to be performed (funeral rites); to come into use, to be made use of:—gat kár, gat kárí, gat káríá, s. m. A player on a musical instrument of the drum kind, as a tambourine; a dancer: —gat kári, s. m. The business of a gat kár:—gat karni, v. a. To save; to perform the funeral rites, to procure the salvation of a deceased relative by meritorious works ; to bring into use; to kill a miserable creature (is said to send him straight to heaven); to free from calamity or misery:—gat laint, v. n. To dance without singing or dancing preliminary to singing:—shah bin pat nahin, guru bin gat nahin. No credit without a banker, no salvation without a guré.—Prov.

GAT JIZ s. m. (M.) A log of wood, especially a log tied round an animal's neck to prevent it from straying; a log used for lining the interior of a well:

—gat dá khú, s. m. A well lined with logs:—gat gat karke pí jáná, v. n. To drink without taking breath.

GÁTÁ ਗੋਟਾ a. Short and thick; dwar-fish;—s. m. (M.) The nape of the neck; a staff for playing chhej; i. q. Gáttá.

GAȚAK **ਗਟਕ** s. f. (M.) A fruitstone; i. q. Gițak.

GATÁRÁ JISTO s. m. (K.) A numerous class people who make livelihood by buying corn in villages and carrying it on their backs into towns and selling it.

GATH JIS s. f. Cont. of Ganth. A pocket, a purse:—gath katá, gath katrá, katt, s. m. A pick-pocket. See Gatth.

GATHAI বাতাহী e. f. Compensation for joining and mending.

- of camels. It is a swelling containing matter on the inside of the hind legs. It lasts a month or so. The cause is not known. It is rarely fatal and may occur at any time. Besides branding, the remedy is to give a hot drink of boiled camel's milk and turmeric every evening, for a week.
- GATHÁUNÁ जाठाਉटा v. a. To attach, to tie, to join; to cause to be joined.
- GATHILA JISTS a. Knotty, having joints as the bamboo, compact, firm, solid, adhering, closely attached.
- GATHNÁ GIOST v. n. To be joined together, to become compact and firm (the joints or flesh of a man, horse), to be tied, to be united in the bonds of friendship; to collude; to have an engagement with another for illicit intercourse, to have such intercourse; to become rich.
- GÁTHRÁ **ਗਾਬਰਾ** s. m. (M.) In ner vertical piece of wood connecting the upper and lower cross-bars of a yoke.
- GATHRÍ JOSÍ) s. f. A bundle, a GATHRÍ JOSÍ) parcel, a pocket (when filled); the total of any thing, amount:—gathrí honi, v. n. To double up oneself:—gathrí karní, v. a. To get together; met. to double up one's opponent in wrestling; c. w. bannhyí.
- GATHWAI GIGETS . f. The price of mending, joining.
- GATHWAUNA doeige v. n. To cause to be joined or mended.
- GATHYA JISM s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ganthid. Rheumatism, gout, stiffness and pain in the joints; i. q. Ganthiyd:—gathyd bdu, wd, s. f. Rheumatism.

- GATÍ ਗਤੀ) s. f. State, condition; GATI ਗੜਿ Salvation; i. q. Gat.
- GÁTÍ ਗਾਣੀ s. f. A pebble.
- GATÍA JISIMI s. m. A player on a tambourine or drum.
- used in fencing; c. w. khedná:—gatke báj, s. m. A fencer:—gatke bájí, s. f. Fencing.
- GÁTRÁ disdi s. m. A sword belt, a scabbard, a sheath:—talwár gátre páuní, karní, v. a. To sheath a sword.
- GÁTRÍ ਗਾਤਰੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Gáyatri. See Gaitri.
- GATT description of people; a cluster; a tassel; a stopper, a cork: —gatt bannhud, v. a. To be crowded closely together:—gatt patt, a. Coming together confusedly, crowded, close, thick.
- a plug; the padding round the pipe where it enters the hukká bottom:
 —gattá bannhuá, v. n. To adjust the gattá of a hukká.
- GATTÁ disi s. m. Cover of a book;
 —(K.) A sheaf (of corn); a faggot (of wood); a truss (of hay);—(M.) The pin in bullock's yoke, by which his neck is confined; i. q. Arli.
- GATTA die s. m. The neck, the throat.
- GATTAH JIJJ s. m. (M.) A small dam thrown across an irrigation channel.
- GATTAK ਗੱਤਕ) a. Suitable, GATTAKDÁ ਗੱਤਕਦਾ) of good stature, middle sized.

- GATTH Jis s. m. f. A piece, a patch, a joining, a splicing; a knot; a bundle of money; the root of turmeric; a clove of garlic; a knotted thread used to announce the date of a wedding; fixing the day for a wedding:—gaṭṭh denɨ, v. n. To knot:—gaṭṭh katarnɨ, v. n. To pick a pocket:—gaṭṭh páunɨ, v. a. To fix the day for a wedding:—gaṭṭh tupp, s. f. See gaṇḍh tupp in Gaṇḍh; i. q. Gaṇḍh.
- GAȚȚHÁ বাঁঠা s. f. A bundle (of grass and fuel), a package; an onion.
- GAȚȚHAL JISS a. Knotty; temporary, not real.
- GAȚȚHAR বাঁচর s. m. Alarge bundle, a bale.
- GATTHI did s. f. A clove of garlic, a piece of a root (as ginger, turmeric.)
- GATTHNÁ JOET v. a. To tie, to twist together, to join, to stitch, to mend.
- GATTHNÍ JÖE s. f. Joining:

 —gatthní karní, v. a. To join, to splice;
 to make friends:—gatthní láuní, v. a.
 To join threads (as weavers do.)
- GATTLÁ disks s. m. A lump of clotted blood:—gattle karne, v. n. To cut to pieces, to kill, to slaughter.
- GAÚ The s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Go. A cow; met. a meek person:—gaú dáv, s. m. The gift of a cow:—gaú hattiá, s. f. Slaughtering of a cow:—gaú jawálví, s. f. lit. To feed a cow, (a Hindu ceremony performed in behalf of a deceased relative, which consists in feeding two seers of gram to a cow, on the anniversary of his death. This is continued for three years, and then gives way to the ceremony called sarádh):—kám dhain gaú, s. f. See in Kám.
- GAUGA didi s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Gauga. Uproar, clamour, noise.

- GAUGÁÍ didivel s. m. One who makes an uproar, a noisy person.
- GAUH dis. m. Perseverance; attention, care, regard:—gauh karke, ad. Perseveringly, attentively, carefully.
- GAUHAR didd s. m. A pearl; nature, descent.
- GAUN design, will; selfishness, self-interest; need:
 —gaungir, gaungiran, gaungirni, gaungirá,
 s. m. a., A selfish person; selfish:—gaun
 karná, kadháuná, lainá, nikálná, v. a. To
 serve one's own ends:—gaun nikalná, v. n.
 To be served (one's purposes):—gaun
 bhunáwe jaun bháwen gille hon. Self-interest causes the barley to be parched,
 though they may be green.—Prov. used
 of those who are ready to do every
 mean thing for the purpose of serving their selfish ends, or getting their
 self-interests fulfilled.
- GAUN de s. f. A song; (corrupted from the English word Gown) a gown.
- GÁUNÁ जाਉਣਾ v. a. To sing, to chant;—gdund bajdund, s. m. Singing and playing, music and song.
- GAUNCHÍ de s. f. Vanishing, disappearing, leaving off; showing one's self for a moment and then suddenly disappearing, absence; c. w. mární, lánní, i. q. Guchchí, Ghusáí.
- GAUNI of s. f. A shoe:—gaunimár, s. m. A caste of people whose women, wandering away from home, pretend to be widows, and having induced persons of wealth to marry them, watch their opportunity to seize and carry off valuable property; a man of this caste:—gaunimárni, s. f. A female of that caste:—gaunimárni, v. n. To beat with a shoe.
- GAUNS of H s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gaus. A title given to Muhammadan saints, or devotees, who

are supposed to have great sanctity;—a. Good, blessed, righteous, favoured of God.

3AUR did s. f. Corrupted from the Aralic word Gaur. Attendance on, attention to, thought, consideration, meditation, reflection:—gaur karní, v. a. To think about, to attend to.

GAUR off s. m. The inhabitant of Gaur; a caste of Brahmins derived from the country of Gaur, a caste of Brahmins that had their origin from the country of Gaur; the name of a musical mode.

GAURÁ did a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gaur. Thoughtful, serious, meditative, patient, forbearing; heavy (hence great);—s. m. f. A Hindu ceremony in the worship of Párbatí, which consists in planting barley in an earthen vessel and watering it till it has sprung up, then throwing it into a pool:—gaurá bhárá, a. Thoughtful and great:—niwea so gaurá ho. (Nanak says) He, who humiliates himself, becomes thoughtful and great.

GAURÁ ਗੌਰਾ s. f. A name of GAURÍ ਗੌਰੀ Párbatí, the god-GAURJÁ ਗੌਰਜਾ dess Párbatí, the GAURJÁN ਗੌਰਜਾਂ wife of Mahádeo :

—Gaurí puttar, s. m. The son of Gaurí (Párbati), i. e., Ganesh,—Gaurí Shankar, Mahesh, s. f. A name of Mahádeu

GAURÍ **ਗੌੜੀ s.** f. The name of a musical mode sung at mid-day.

GÁWÁ **जारा** a., s. m. (M.) Relating to cows, (from gaú); a cow:—gáwá mál, s. m. Property consisting of cows.

GAWÁH JEU s. m. A witness:

—gawáh bandund, v a. To name a person
as a witness:—gawáh dend, v. a. To produce a witness:—gawáh karná, v. n.
To make one a witness:—gawáh mudaí,
s. m. A witness for the prosecution:
—gawáh muddaláh, s. m. A witness for
the defence:—jhúthe gawáh banáune, v. a.
To produce false witnesses.

GAWÁHÍ JEJ s. f. Deposition, evidence, testimony; permission:—gowáhí bharní, dení, v. a. To depose, to give evidence:—merá dil gowáhí nahín dendá. My conscience does not allow me, or believe it so.

GAWAÍYÁ **जहरीमा s. m.** A singer; i. g. Gawayyá.

GAWÁL 司官務 s. m. One who GAWÁLÁ 司官務 draws cattle to pasture or who keeps cows:—gawál dákh s. f. (K.) A shrub (Ribes leptostachyum):

s. f. (K.) A shrub (Ribes leptostachyum):
—gawál kakrí, s. m. (K.) A tree (Bryonia
umbellata) found commonly in the Panjab
Himalays. The fruit is eaten, and on the
Sutlej it is said to be given for spermatorrhea.

GAWALLÍ বাইসী s. f. (Pot.) Chewing the cud; i. q. Jugálí, Ugálí.

GÁWAŅÁ ਗਾਵਣਾ v.a. See Gáuná.

GAWÁNDH **ਗਵਾਵ s. m.** Neighbour-hood, vicinity.

GAWÁṇṇHAṇ বাহান্ত s. f.
GAWÁṇṇHÍ বাহান্ত s. m.
GAWÁṇṇHÚ বাহান্ত s. m.
bour:

—ghulí wá ghul paí tan dhándhú; menhen tede, Gámana yár, asákún dende gawándhú. The wind is blowing, it is blowing strong, Gáman love, my neighbour is making insinuations about you.—Song.

GAWÁR ਗਵਾਰ s. m A country GAWÁRNÍ ਗਵਾਰਨੀ s. f. f resident, a

clown, an ignorant person, a rustic; i. q. Ganwár:—gawárpuná, s. m. Clownishness, ignorance, rusticity; i. q. Ganwár.

GAWÁÚ **ता**हाਊ s. m. A squanderer, a loser.

GAWAUNA JEBE v. a. To cause to sing; to lose, to waste, to damage:
—manh Wasakh wasawe. paki fasal gawawe. If it rain in Baisakh the ripe crops will be damaged.

GAWAYYÁ जार्सा s. m. See Gawaiyá.

GAWER **ਗਵੇ**ਰ s. f. (M.) Searching for stolen property.

GAWERAN JETE v. a. (M.) To search for stolen property.

GAWERÚ जहेंचु s. m. (M.) A searcher for stolen property.

GAWÍÁN ताहीभां s. m. Arum colocasia; i. q. Jimínkand.

GAYÁ divi s. f. A famous place of pilgrimage in Behar:—gayá karáuní, v. n. To perform religious ceremonies (at Gayá) for a deceased relative to get salvation or heaven for him.

GÁYAK जामल s. m. A singer, a musician; i. q. Gáik.

GÁYAN বাদেভ s. f. A female singer.

GAYÁN divine knowledge:—gayán charchá, s. m. Religious discourse:—gayán chargodrí, s. f. lit. The rags of divine knowledge; a place or assembly where religious discourse is held;—gayán honá, v. n. To get religious knowledge:—gayán honá, v. n. See Gayán :—gayán indari, s. f. The senses.

GAYÁNAN বাদানত s. f. a. One GAYÁNÍ বাদাত s. m. possessing divine knowledge, a sage; intelligent, wise, sagacious, judicious.

GÁYATRÍ আদেরবী s. f. A sacred verse from the Vedas repeated mentally; i. q. Gáitrí.

GEDÁ dis s. m. pl. Gedián. A
GEDÍ dis s. f. stick used by
boys in a certain play:—gedián khednián,
v. a. To play the game of gedi.

GEGAM did s. f. Corrupted from the English word Gingham. Gingham.

GEGLÁ ਗੋਗਲਾ s. m.) a. Slovenly in GEGLÍ ਗੋਗਲੀ s. f.) manner and speech, slothful; a sloven, a slattern, a trollop.

GEJH ਗੇਝ s. f. Habit, custom.

GEKRÁ das s. m. (M.) An unripe ber; i. q. Lillh.

GELFA ਗੋਲਰ s. f. A short (or GELRA ਗੋਲਰਾ s. m. large) thick

GELRÍ ਗੋਲਰੀ s. f.) piece of timber.

GENÁ 司ਨ s. f. (M.) A shovelled duck.

GEND des. f. A ball:—gend ballá.

s. f. m. Bat and ball, cricket:—gend ballá khedná, v. a. To play cricket:—gend ghar, s. m. A racket court.

GENDÁ diel s. m. A marigold (Tegetes erecta); also a term applied to a small dog; i. q. Gaindá.

GENDÍ जोंं s. f. Fem. of gends (vi. as applied to a small dog.)

GENTI ded s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Gint. Calculation, estimation; care, anxiety, consideration.

GER did s.f. (M.) A first ploughing.

GER da s. f. A turn, a round, a course, a circuit.

- GERÍ वीरी } s. m. (M.) A male GERÍ वीरी } dove.
- GERÁ dist s. m. A turn, a round, a course, a circuit:—gerá dená, lájáná, láuná, márná, v. n. To go a round, to make a circuit, to fulfil a course; to come in a place after travelling many places.
- GERÍ ਗੋਰੀ s. f. \ A kind of earth or GERÚ ਗੋਰੂ s. m. \ ochre of a reddish orange colour, (when the colour is somewhat light, it is called gerí, otherwise gerá.)
- GERNÁ ਗੋਰਣਾ v. a. To cause to fall;
 —(M.) See Girná.
- GERNÁ ভারতা o. a. To turn, to cause to revolve (a wheel.)
- GEBUÁ agmi a. Of the colour of gerá.
- GERWI जादी s. m. Cloth dyed with gers (worn by faqirs);—a. Reddish, orange coloured, of the colour of gers.
- GES 37 s. f. (M.) A female kid from the time she leaves off suckling till fit to bear young.
- GEYÁR तोपात s. f. A tree (Cedrus deodara.) See Diér.
- GHA UI s. m. A sore, a wound; grass.
- GHÁBAR JÁNÁ WIEGHIEI) v. n.
 GHÁBARNÁ WIEGEI) To be
 troubled, to be perplexed, to be confused,
 to be confounded.
- GHÁBRÁ WIEGI a. Troubled, confused, confounded.

- GHABRÁDENÁ WEGRET v. a. To trouble, to confuse, to confound.
- GHABRÁHAT ਘਬਰਾਹਟ) s. f. Tron-GHABRÁT ਘਬਰਾਟ) ble, confusion, perplexity.
- be troubled, to be confused, to be confounded, to be perplexed; to confuse, to confound.
- GHACHAPICH would so m. f. Rushing and crowding together, the state of mixing too freely; the state of having sexual intercourse with, the state of cohabitation.
- GHACHCH GHACHCH WE we so m.

 A noise caused by walking in mud and water; speaking fast and indistinctly; a little sound of friction at the time of cohabitation:—ghachch ghachch karná, márná, v. n. To make a noise like that caused by walking in mud and water; to speak fast and indistinctly.
- GHACHOL WESS s. m. Confusion or erroneous account:—ghachol dend, v. n. See Ghacholnd.
- GHACHOLNÁ ਘਦੋਲਨਾ v. a. To make dusty or muddy (water).
- GHADÁÍ WEIE s. f. Compensation for taking out anything; compensation for stitching; the clearings of a field or a well.
- GHADAUNA WSIGET v. c. To cause to be cast out, expelled, taken or drawn out; to cause to be stitched.
- GHÁGH WITH | a. Aged, experienced, GHÁGH WITH | wise, cunning, shrewd.
- GHAGA WIGH s. m. Shrewdness, cunningness, deceit, fraud:—gháge hárá, s.m.

A man of experience, a shrewd fellow, a fraudulent person; a cheat, a rogue.

- GHAGG Will s. f. pl. ghaggén. A hole, a hollow, a cavity, a cavern caused by water; the palate:—ghaggén bahi, baith jáníán, mil jáníán, v. n. To become hoarse.
- GHAGGÁ Will s. m. The name of the 12th Gurnaukhi letter (W);—a. Hoarse, hollow.
- GHAGGARÁ Wind s. m. A petticoat:
 GHAGGARÍ Wind s. f. ghaggarí
 bhurkéuní, v. n. To wander hither and
 thither, or from house to house (wearing
 a petticoat).
- GHÁGHRÁ WINGT) s. m. lit. A skirt:
 GHÁGRÁ WIGIGT) —ghágrá paltan, s. f. Kilted soldiers, Highland Regiments.
- Who wears a petticoat; also a woman who is not a prostitute.
- GHÁH Wils. m. Grass, hay:—gháh puttá, patthá, s. m. Grass and leaves, fodder:—gháh waddhuá, v. a. To cut grass; met to do any thing hastily and carelessly.
- GHAHAN WIJE s. f. A female grasscutter.
- GHÁHÍ भारी | s. m. A grass-cutter:
 GHÁÍ भारी | —gháhí páttí, s. m. A
 man who brings grass and leaves for
 cattle.
- GHAI up: s. f. A strip of cloth worn by boys between the legs attached to the same cloth about the loins; a feint; pretence, stratagem, decoy; spying, ambush; opportunity; c. w. deni, liuni.

- GHAIL 비판자) a. Wounded GHAIL 비판자) pained at heart; smitten with love; c. w. karná.
- GHAL Unto s. f. m. Labour; (M.) the land-revenue; also see Hangál:—khaṭṭ y ál, s.f. See Khaṭṭ:—ghál mel, s.m. Union, agreement, reconciliation; mixture; a jumble, confusion; doubt, deception, delusion:—bár cháwan wele chanyá bhalá, ghál bharan wele dorá. At harvest-time quite well, at revenue-paying time deaf.—Prov.
- Chala Mala with his s. m. Consultation, counsel (for helping one another), secret arrangement, mixing up, confusion:—jatt jattan de sale, karde ghale male. Jate are brothers-in-law of one another and keep their own counsel or private arrangement (combine to help one another.)
- GHÁLANÁ খাস্তেন) v. a. To pass GHÁLANÁ খাস্তেন) or spend (time); to melt.
- GHALÁUNÁ WARGET v. a. To cause to be sent, to cause to be remitted, forwarded, despatched.
- GHALIÁR WASTNIT s. f. Firmness, stability, standing fast, patience, good will; i. q. Kalihár; c. w. hopí.
- GHALIÁRNÁ WASMITST v. a. To cause to stop or stand fast; to cause to pitch.
- GHALKHOR words s. m. (Pot.) An unsocial, selfish person, one who lives alone, one who eats alone; i. q. Kalkhord, Akallkhurd in Akall.
- GHALLNÁ · LISSE v. a. To send, to remit, to transmit, to forward, to despatch. Present participle: ghalle; Future: ghallegá; Past participle: ghallid:—sadde de Nánaká ghalle uṭṭh jáṇh. Oh Nanak! (we) came (when we were) sent for, and (we) will go (when we will be) called for.—Saying of Guru Nanak is used to express the feelings or spirit of resignation, or obedience to the laws of God, or to the order of a superior.

GHALLÚGHÁRÁ UGUT s. m. Great destruction, loss of life, ruin; name of the battle which was fought near Barnala between the Sikhs and the Afghans under Ahmad Shah Durani in which the former sustained a loss of many thousands slain.

GHÁLNÁ খাসেরা v. a. See Ghálaná.

GHALÚÁ খাকুসা s. f. (K.) A dip or depression in a ridge.

GHAMAGHAM WITHING s. f. The sound made by the successive alternate strokes of two pestles going in the same mortar, for beating out rice, any similar sound; the sound made by showers of rain;—ad. Successively, continuously, at once; openly, forcibly.

GHAMÁŅUŅ WHIÐ measure, con-GHAMÁUŅ WHIÐ taining eight kandls.

GHAMAND WHS s. m. Pride; hope, trust. See Abhmán.

GHAMANDÍ WHE a. Proud. See Abhmání.

GHAMÁNÍ WHTE s. f. A sling; i. q. Ghumání, Gopiá.

GHAMÁR WHYMT of a caste; a GHAMYÁR WHYMT man of this

caste, a potter; the name of a small reptile or insect found in rainy seasons, a mud wasp; i. q. Ghumár, Kamihúr.

GHAMÁRÍ ਘਮਾਰੀ GHAMIÁRÍ ਘਮਿਆਰੀ GHAMYÁRÍ ਘਮਯਾਰੀ of a Ghamár.

GHAMMÁ GHAMM UȚHUȚH)
GHAMM GHAMM UȚHUȚH) s. m.f.
Stamping, trampling; c. w. karné, mérné.

GHAMROL WHOSE s. f. Coming together pell-mell, a crowd, a tumult; a fault, an error.

GHAMRORÍ ਘਮਰੋੜੀ s. f. A skin or scab; a knot in cloth; i. q. Gamrhori.

GHAMSÁ WHHI s. f. A mark, a stain, a scar, a brand; c. w. lagg jáná, laggná.

GHAMSÁN WHHTE s. m. Tumult; confusion; battle, a close engagement of combatants:—ghamsán chauden, s. f. The same as Ghamsán.

GHAN WE s. m. A blacksmith's sledge; a hole made in the ground in children's play; a quadrangular compartment of any figure; a bunch of the plantain fruit:

—ghanchál, s. f. The name of a play among children.

GHAN Us. s. m. pl. A cloud, clouds:
—ghan chakkar, s. m. lit. What revolves as a top; a blockhead, a fool:—ghan chhatt, s. Having clouds:—ghanghor, ghangor, s. f. Thunder, loud noise, roaring, heavy clouds, clouds spreading over the sky:—ghan sham, ghan siam, s. m. A dark cloud; a name of Krishna:—Saway lae saway, baddal lae ghangor; usko Saway kia kare, jiska bald, na bij, na hor. Saway rain produces autumnal harvest called Sawayi, and clouds produce thunder, &c. but what will Saway do for him who has neither bullock nor seed, nor anything.

quantity of anything prepared at once (especially gur); a bundle of canes of sizes made up to be put in the sugar press at once; as much as is thrown at one time into a mill or a frying pan; a baking; material (as in a factory); abundance, profuseness; a profusion of blood-shed in battle, great slaughter; (c. w. latthud):—ghán phund, v. a. To throw into a frying pan:—ghán utarná, v. n. To be taken out of a frying pan; c. w. michná, ubharná.

GHAŅÁ ਘਣਾ)s. m. Thick, GHANÁŅ ਘਨਾਂ close; much, GHANIÁŅ ਘਨਿਆਂ many, more:

-pakke fasal te dhuppán pain; hon ghanián te sukhián gahin. If sun shines on the ripe harvest, the harvest will increase and be easy for threshing.

- GHANAMCHÍ ਘਨਮਰੀ s.f. (Pot.) Wheat.
- GHANAYYA **UZIII** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Karakhan*. An epithet of Krishna; a handsome boy.
- GHAND ws s. m. The seed of hemp and Sanukrá; the protuberance on the front of a man's throat, Adam's apple; a worthless fellow, a rake;—s. f. (M.) An iron bell which is hung round the neck of buffaloes and cows; i. q. Jang.
- GHANDÁ Will s. m. The name of a musical instrument said to attract deer by its sound:—ghandá herá, ghandá rerhá, s. m. A mode of hunting with the use of the Ghandá, i. e., to call deer together (fabled to have been formerly practised); needless or unreasonable trouble.
- GHANDÁRÁ ਘੰਦਾਰਾ s. m. (K.) The ruins of a house.
- the bony protuberance on the front of the throat; a disease of the throat; chaff:—ghandle karni, v. a. To rub the throat for this disease:—ghandle paigit, v. a. To swell with pain (the throat):—ghandle nikalyi, phuttvi, v. a. To reach puberty, to attain majority.
- GHANDOI ਘੰਦੋਈ s. f. A great but not a good needle.
- GHANDOLÁ খাইসো s.m. A tattered quilt.

- GHANERÁ ਘਨੌਰਾ o. Much, many, plentiful.
- GHANERÍ ਘਨੇੜੀ s. f. The shoulder.
- GHANEYAR WAG a. Rainy:—jab ghaneyar tab gháh; jit wal pind ute wal ráh. Whenever it is rainy then there is grass; wherever is a village there is a road.—Prov.
- GHANGA Will s. m. The neck of the broken earthen bucket (tind.) It is often placed into an aqueduct to prevent damage from the fall of water into the field aqueduct.

GHAŅGÁLAŅÁพ็สาस्रटाGHAŅGÁLNÁพ็สาस्रटाGHAŅGÁL SAŢŢŅÁพ็สาस्रमॅटटा

- v. a. To rinse.
- GHANGÁR খাঁবাব a m. A slight cough.
- GHAŅGÁRŅÁ ਘੰਗਾਰਣਾ) o. m. To GHAŅGÚRŅÁ ਘੰਗੂਰਣਾ) oongh slightly, to clear the throat.
- GHANGOTÁ খাঁৱাতা) s. m. A play-GHANGÚTĂ খাঁৱাতা) thing consisting of a round thick piece of leather, with the circumference cut in notches and made to revolve on a cord.
- GHANI WIE s. f. Mortar; plaster (generally made of clay and tigs mixed together); a mass or quantity of anything, the quantity of anything put into a frying pan at one time, a baking; the process of beating off the husk of rice, or other grains in a large mortar, the quantity of rice or other grains put into a mortar at once; the quantity of Indian corn or jawar put for beating off; the quantity of seeds put into an oil press at one time; the quantity of oil extracted from the

ne time; a mode of dancing; oil press:—ghání kaddhní, tract oil from the quantity into an oil press at once: ii, v. a. To make a plaster; utarni. See also Ghán.

ਟਾ s. m.) Corrupted ਟੀ s. f.) from the San-Ghant. A metallic plate for hour, a gong; an hour; met. irile (used as a term of abuse); -ghanta ghar, s. m. A clock ntd Mahadew, s. m. of Mahádewa; met. membrum [ahddew (used as an abuse): sharná or pharáuná, v. n. a. ns are used as an abuse: n. To be struck (the bell or

ਘੱਟਾਲ s. m. One who has ruck before him, as he goes; , pompous character, a scamp.

भारिक s.f. See Ghaul.

N ਘਾਓਲਣ s. f. | A lazy s. m. person. **ત્રે આંઇસ્ક્રીઓ ક. m.** ો

WILL s. m. A crack; defioss:—ghápá márná, v. a. to gain by fraud or violence.

GHAPAL **ਘਪਲ** ਘਪਲ भाग भाग HAPP

aking indistinctly on account of if teeth; c. w. karná.

ਘਪਲਾ *s. m.* One who adistinctly either on account of of teeth, or owing to some other

GHAR We s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Garahi. A house, a home, a dwelling, habitation, a room, a building; a family, dynasty; a hole, nest, den, sty; a case, a place (for rasor, knife, &c.); native place or land; source, fountain; a compartment of any figure, box or drawer; a square place in which chess or chaupat is divided:—ghar dund, v. n. To come into the house:—ghar banáuná, v. a. lit. To build a house; to manage a house well:—ghar bor, ghar ghát, s. m. A family; household goods; a house and premises, a dwelling-place: -ghar báras, ghar bárí, s. f. m. A householder, a family person, husband and wife:—gharon báron or gharon gháton jáná, v. n. To become houseless:--sháh de kdba de gharon ghaton jds. One, who falls into the clutches of a money-lender, becomes homeless:-ghar barbad hords. v. n. To be ruined, (a house or family): -ghar barbád karná, v. a. To bring down or reduce a house or family:—ghar bathe hond or bathyd, v. n. lit. To sit at home; to sit idle at home, to be unemployed: –ghar bhar de**ná** orbharná, v. a. To fill (a house), to bring wealth into the house from another place:—ghar dd, a. Of the house, belonging to the house; one's own:—ghar dá ádmi, s. m. A member of the household:—ghar dá bánná banáuná. bannhad or banhad bannhad, v. n. To inhabit a house; to have a wife; to manage a house or property well:
—ghar dá bheti, s. m. One who knows the ins and outs of a house; a confident: —ghar dá búhá dúe banne or pásse láugá, v. n. a. lit. To pull down the door of a house or place to another side; to ruin a house; to squander money: -ghar dá dhandá, s. m. Household work; domestic affairs :- ghar dá nán dobad. v. a. To bring disgrace on one's family:—ghar dá nán dubb jánd, v. n. To be brought disgrace on one's family: —ghar de log, s. f. The family, the wife:
—ghar de akal, s. f. One's own sense: —ghar di gall, s. f. An easy matter or task:—ghar di jugat, s. f. Household economy:—ghar di jugat bannhui, s. n. To introduce economy in a house, to manage a house economically :-- ghar di jugat Kashmér dé khatté. Household economy brings an income like that of

Kashmir:—ghar di kheti, s. f. One's own field or property:—gharon dená, v. a. To give out of one's pocket: -ghar gálná, v. n. See ghar barbád karná:—ghar ghar phiroá, v. n. To wander from house to house:—ghar jamm, a. A house-born (spoken of lower animals):—ghar karná, v. a. To occupy, to dwell in; to have a family; to get a wife or husband:
—naghará, s. m. f. A houseless person, one who has no fixed abode:—ghar paind or warnd, v. n. To be kept in a man's house (as a mistress), to become a kept-mistress:—ghar páuná, pá lainá, wárná, v. a. To keep a woman (as a mis-tress):—ghar phatáuná; v. a. To cause to bring disunion among the members of a family:—ghar phat jáná, phatná, v. a. To disunite or separate spoken of the members of a family:—ghar phik tandshá wekhná, v. n. lit. To set one's house on fire and look on at the sport; to waste one's property in idle pleasures :-ghar putind, putt sattud, v. a. To fall down a house, to ruin a house, to foment quarrel among the members, of a family: -rel ghar, s. m. A Railway Station: —ghar ujór dená, sattná, ujárná, v. a. See ghar wagárná:—ghar ujjarná, v. n. To be ruined a house, to die (a wife): -gharwald, s. m. The master of the house; the husband:—gharwáli, s. f. The mistress of the house, the wife: -ghar wángún baithná, v. n. To sit at one's ease:—ghar wasdund, v. n. To take a wife, to marry. See abdd karnd: –gharwigárná, wagárná, wagár sattná. v. a. To bring ruin on a house, to be a cause of creating disunion among the members of a family; to squander the property of one's house:—ghar wigar jáná, wigarná, v. n. To be ruined (a house); to die, (a wife or husband, or any other worthy member of a family): –ghar di addhi báhar di sári nálon changgi hai. Better one-half at home than the whole abroad: -ghar dáne nahin ammán pihan gai. No grain in the house and the mother going to grind.—Prov. used of a vain boaster.

GHAR und s. f. Giddiness: headache; a mist; dust; a pungent smell; a gutter formed by a current of water.

- GHÁR UTS s. m. The form and shape of jewels, or other metallic work; the workmanship of a jeweller, brazier; the level country at the foot of a mountain; (also in this sense Khár.)
- GHARÁ USI s. m. A large earthen vessel with a small mouth:—gharé gharoll, s. f. (M.) A ceremony performed by women accompanied by bride at a well on the day of wedding.
- GHARAGGÁ WATI s. m. (Pot.) The lid of a churn; i. q. Kur.
- GHARÁÍ খ্রাষ্টা s.f. The wages of a jeweller, or smith.
- GHARÁÍN ਘਰਾਈ s. f. (M.) A mouthful; i. q. Lukmá.
- GHARÁKACH Word s. f. (M.) A system of collecting revenue from date trees by a summary appraisement; a measurement made from the saddle.
- GHARAK JÁNÁ WJOCT To be overcome, to be cast, to succumb.
- GHARÁLÁ UGIASI c. m. A leak in the roof of a house, where the water courses down the wall; the stream thus rushing: a gully; a stream of blood flowing from a wound; i. q. Gharl.
- GHARAMM WEY s.m. The splashing sound of a heavy thing falling into water; the sound of cannon or musketiy; i. q. Gurumm, Ghurumm.
- GHARAN UST v. a. (M.) To fashion to make:—lote or tindán ghar ná jest magghiáin dá ustád. He can't even mould a well pot and teaches how to make magghi (a pot of superior close-grained earthenware)! i. q. Gharná.

খাবাহা খাবাহা gh standing; i. q. Khándán.

। त्राप) s. f. (M.) The । त्रापी male sheep between f 6 months to 12 months, an

GHARAPP **ਘੜੱਪ ਘੜੱਪ** sound of walking forcibly.

uda s. m. Butter mixed r-milk (not yet fully separatxture of grass and moth fed shaving entirely (the head); nd.

ਘਰਗ s. m. (M.) A kind

ার্ম **শ্বরকা** v. a. See

খারর } s. f. See Ghdr, খারর Bandut.

ਘਰਾਟ s. m. A flour rned by water power; i. q.

AN WOLE s. f. The wife ler; i. q. Ghuráțan.

iá ਘਰਾਟੀਆਂ e. m. A milp Ghurápiá.

JN भज्ञापेट .. f. See Ghards.

UNA WAIGET e. a. Caus. of i. To cause to be manufactured s, &c.)

GHARAUNCH ਘੜੌਂਚ s. m.
GHARAUNCHÁ ਘੜੌਂਚ s. m.
GHARAUNCHÍ ਘੜੌਂਚੀ s. f.
GHARAUNJÍ ਘੜੌਂਜੀ s. f.
GHARÁWANJ ਘੜਾਵੇਜ s. f.
for holding water; i. q. Gharwanjií.

GHARÁWAL WATERS s. f. (M.) lit.

Horse lands; plots among the Midnkhels and Bábars (in Dera Ismail Khan) formerly held on condition of supplying horse-men for service in time of war.

GHARETHANÍ भ्रेंबर्टी s. f. A water stand attached to a wall.

GHARÍ ਘੜੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ghati. А врасе of 24 minutes; a brass vessel used for measuring time, which has a hole in the bottom, through which, when the vessel is placed on water, it fills and sinks in a space of 24 minutes; a watch, a clock; a kind of fire-work; an earthern vessel smaller than a Ghará: -gharí banáuní, banwáuní, v. a. To regulate a watch:—ghari bhar, ad. In a moment:—ghari bhar rahina, v. n. hit. To remain for a space of 24 minutes, or for a few minutes; to remain for a space of 24 minutes with a harlot: —dhupp ghari, s. f. A sun-dial:—ghari ghari, ghari muri, ad. Repeatedly, again and again, often:-ret ghart: -s. f. An hour glass :- shubh ghari, s. f. An auspicious moment.

GHÁRÍ খারী s. f. A gutter formed by a current of water, a hollow place in the wall of a well; c. w. honi, márni.

GHARIÁL WATHER s. m. A gong, a time-piece, a watch, a clock:—s. f. Firmness, stability, strength.

GHARIÁLAN আইপাক্ত s.f. The wife of one who strikes the hour or a gong: a female gong striker.

whose business it is to strike the hour.

GHARIÁ MARHIÁ भहिआ भहिआ । GHARIÁ MURHIÁ भहिआ भृहिआ

ad. With reference to shape, dress and every thing; altogether, entirely, exactly, completely.

GHARKÁB WOOTE s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Garqáb. A flood, also see Garkáb.

GHARKÁUNÁ WOORGET r. a. To put out of breath; to overcome, to prevail against one.

GHARL WGE s. m. A cavity in the ground formed by the rushing of water, a clink, a chasm; c. w. pai jaid.

become soft and in a favourable way for healing (a wound); to melt.

GHARMASS WAHA s. f. Tumult, noise; a crowd, a collection of people:—gharmass chandes, s. f. The same as Gharmass.

manufacture jewels and metallic vessels, to smooth and reduce to shape by cutting, planing and hammering, to fashion; to beat; to invent, to make up a story.

GHAROGÁ ਘਰੋਗਾ GHAROGÍ ਘਰੋਗੀ GHAROGÚ ਘਰੋਗੂ GHARORÚ ਘਰੋਗੂ GHARORÚ ਘਰੋਰੂ GHAROTHŮ ਘਰੋਬ

a. Made in one's own house, home made, dome stic (cloth, &c.)

GHAROKÁ WARI s. m. (Pot.) Snaring; i. q. Charotá.

GHABOR GUNDOLÍ ਘਰੋਰ ਗੁੰਦੋਲੀ e. m. A kind of grain (Luffa pontendra).

of a milk pot or degché:—pet gharori dé, di, a. lit. Of the scrapings of belly; a boy or girl after whom no child has been born.

GHARORNÁ WORK v. a. To scrape, to clean, to scratch, to rub and scrub; met. to repeat a thing.

ber (Oxystelma esculenta) found in the arid tracts of the central and southern Panjab. The fruit is eaten.

GHARRÁ WORT s. m. See Gharará.

GHARRAR MADÁN WIT HETS

s. m. (M.) A small grass, with seeds
shaped like a wood louse, inferior in
quality.

GHART URS . f. (H.) The form and fashion of jewels and other metallic work, the workmanship of a jeweller, brazier, blacksmith.

GHÁRÚ WES s. m. A worker in metals and wood; an artificer, a maker; a carpenter; one who has a good use of language.

GHARÚŅŅH **ઑવ્ટિંક**) s. m. A serstch GHARÚŅŅH **ઑવ્ટિંક**) with the nails of the hand.

GHARWÁI WATER) a.f. The GHARWÁUN WATERS of a jeweller.

SHARWANJJÍ WACHIS. f. A water stand, a stand for helding water pote a square frame on which the chosts of milk or a ghará stand; i. q. Gharaunji.

- i waterget v. n. Caus. To cause to be manufactured ther things made of metals).
- . f. (M.) Good soil, but xed with sand:—ghas mut, ne as ghas; but with an adtat a superior soil.
- s. m. Friction (See Gháss!);
) The graceful little fern venustum) which is very comy parts of the Panjab HimaChamba it is pounded and bruises; i. q. Parsháushán.
- ₹Á ਘਸੱਡਣਾ v. a. 800 Ghar-
- unie s. f. The act of rubpensation for rubbing:--dand f. lit. The rubbing of teeth; tion for talking too muck.
- i भारेका a. Susceptible of cu away by friction; dirty.
- 1ASAL WINESHIPS (*. ms. ation, shuffling; want of exactsregard of accuracy and truth;
 mi.
- WHE s. f. (M.) A female itter, the wife of a grass-cutter; wideas.
- t WHI s. f. Gentle friction, z, touching, a scratch, a mark made hon;—ghasor masar, s. f. Delay, g, loitering; c. w. karwi.
- RNÁ WHIGH v. a. To rub, to ntly, to touch in passing.
- M WHIS s. m. Friction; a made by rabbing.

- GHASAU WING s. m. One who rabs;
 --a. Susceptible of being worn away by
 friction.
- GHASÁUNÁ WHIGET v. a. To rub, to triturate, to grind; to cause to be worn away.
- GHASI will s. f. (M.) A grass-outtor; also see Glidssi.
- GHASIÁRÁ WANNET s. m. A grasscutter.
- GHASIÁRA ਦੀ ਸਮਾਹਰ } f: A GHASIÁRÍ ਘੀਸਿਆਰੀ } femaje

grass-cutter, the wife of a grass-cutter.

- GHASIT UNIC s. f. Dragging; a mark made by any thing dragged:
 —dhah ghasit, s. f. See Dhah,
- GHASÍTNÁ WARZET v. s. To drag slong; to write, to scribble,
- GHSITWAUNA WHIZERGET v. a. To cause to be dragged.
- GHASLADDNÁ WANGET v. a. To make dirty (a cloth) by rubbing it in the dust.
- GHASMAILÁ WHÌKN a. A little dirty, soiled.
- GHASMÁN UPHTE s. m. Uproar, noise, clamour, tumult, turning up side down; battle, engagement; i. q. Ghamsdy.
- GHASNÁ WHE v. a. n. To rub, to grind, to wear away by friction; to be rubbed, to be triturated, to wear away by friction.
- GHASRÁUNÁ WHOIGET v. a. To cause to rub gently; to drag.

- GHASSÁ WHIs. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Gharakh. Rubbing, frietion (especially in sexual intercourse): —ghassá karná, v. a. To perform anything with great haste:—ghassá láuná, márná, v. n. To rub with great force; to cohabit with great force:—ghassá laggná, v. n. To have sexual intercourse with great force:—út dá ghassá, s. m. The son of a fool.
- GHÁSSÁ WIFF s. m. A strap connected with a saddle; friction, rubbing, abrasion.
- GHASSÍ WIH s. f. Friction, the wearing away of any thing by friction, a mark, an impression made on the mind, the influence of example; c. w. lduni, puini, paini, paini.
- GHASSÚ WH s. f., a. Good soil, but light mixed with sand; easily to be ploughed;—s. m. Perverseness, wilfulness, negligence:—ghassú karná, márná, rahiná, v. n. To be perverse, to be wilfully careless and negligent:—ghassú már, a. Perverse, wilfully negligent; i. q. Ghusáí.
- GHASWÁÍ ਘਸਵਾਈ s. f. Wages for grinding or rubbing
- GHASWÁUNÁ WHEIGE v. a. To cause to be rubbed or ground.
- GHAT UZ s. f. Clouds; the mind (religious term), heart, the soul, thought; also an earthen water vessel:—ghat ánni, charhni, v. n. To be cloudy, gathering of clouds:—ghat wichch wassai, v. n. To dwell in the heart.
- GHÁT WIZ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ghatt. A landing place for boats, a quay, a wharf, a ford; a bathing place in a stream or on a tank; a place in a stream where washermen wash their clothes; a gorge through which a stream passes; deficiency, loss; a collection of gold and silver for jeweller's purposes; the form and shape of

- jewels; the workmanship of a jeweller, brazier, blacksmith;—s. f. Roasted barley, pearl barley:—ghar ghát, s. f. See ghar bár in Ghar:—wádh ghát, s. m. See ghatt waddh in Ghatt.
- GHÁT **UIS** s. f. Mode, manner; ambush, lying in wait, waiting for opportunity; occasion;—s. m. Slaughter, killing; c. w. karná; in the former sense c. w. láuná.
- gathering of clouds;—(M.) A ram. See Atá yhatá:—ghatá charhni, utthni, v. n. To be cloudy:—ghatá top, s. m. Overshadowing clouds; the cloth thrown over a carriage, pálki, or elephant's trappings as a protection from dust; a kind of tent.
- GHÁTAK WIZO s. m. A murderer.
- GHÁTAN ਘਾਤਣ) a. Lurking; intent. GHÁTÍ ਘਾਤੀ See Gháttí.
- GHAṬÁU ਘਟਾਉ s. m. Diminution.
- GHAŢÁUŅÁ WZĪĢEĪ v. a. To diminish, to lessen, to degrade, to subtract.
- GHÁṬHÁ খাড়া s. m. A blister; i. q. Ghaṭṭhá.
- GHATÍ wells. f. Deficiency; deficiency in life, death:—ghatí dá koi dárá nahín. There is no remedy of death.
- GHAŢŅÁ WCEI v. n. To be diminished.
- GHATT We a. Deficient, few, less;

 —ad. In a small measure, little, seldom:

 —ghatt hond, v. n. To fall, to decrease, to abate, to come short:—ghatt karnd, v. a. To diminish, to decrease, to lessen; to deduct; to relax; to moderate, to modify; to contract, to circumscribe; to cut, to

cut down, to cut short; to reduce, to abridge, to curtail, to retrench;—ghatt ná karná, v. a. Not to be deficient in taking revenge, or to injure another:—ghatt laggud, v. n. To be scanty (fruit); to be spent less:—ghatt lagdud, láuná, v. a. To spend less:—ghatt waddh, a. Less or more:—ghattwáhá, s. m. One who gives light weight.

GHATTÁ Wel s.m. Dust; a fool, a blockhead:—ghattá chhán de phirná or chhánná, v. a. lit. To sirt dust; to wander about; to labour or exert one's self to no purpose; to beat the air:—ghússe ghattá, s. m. lit. The dust of pudendum mulieris; a fool, a blockhead, an idiot person, (abusive language):—sir te ghattá páuná, v. a. lit. To put dust on the head; met. to injure the reputation (of one's self or one's parents) by ill-conduct:—ghattá udáuná, udáunde phirná, v. n. a. lit. To throw dust; met. to wander about, to saunter idly; to disgrace, to defame;—ghattá udáná, v. n. lit. To blow dust or dust storm; to be ruined; to be disgraced.

GHÁTTÁ WIT s. m. Diminution, deficiency, scarcity, lack, want, loss, deficit; damages, compensation, injury; a passage through a hedge, a mountain pass; —a. (M.) Thick, close together, dense (used of trees and plants):—gháṭṭá ánṇá, hoṇá, priṇá, sahiṇá, uṭháuṇá, v. a. n. To incur or suffer a loss; to lose, to fall:—gháṭṭá bharná, v. n. To make up a loss or damage:—bahán chatrái te akal dá gháṭṭá. Extreme sharpness shows a want of sense:—Sáwan wáhe te Katten raháe, Poh piláe, te gháṭṭá múl ná cháe. He who ploughs in Sáwan, sows in Kátak and waters in Poh will suffer no loss at all.—Prov.

GHATTH Wis s. m. (Pot.) Gathering together, collection, union; i. q. Katth.

on the palm of the hand produced by attrition.

GHÁTTÍ WÍT s. f. A low mountain peak or hill, a declivity of a mountain

or hill; a thick kind of cotton cloth, inferior to báftá (called also gárhá.)

GHATTI Will s. m. A murderer; one who lies in wait to deceive or ensnare, or to take one's life, a deceiver.

GHATTÍMÁR WITHT a. Abundant, plenty; abundant but of little value cheap, low-priced.

cast, to pour, to drop, to put in; to wear, to put on; to entertain, to keep as a mistress (as andar ghattuá); to beat, to beat one with shoes.

GHAŢWÁHÁ WZĘJJI s. m. One who gives light weight; i. q. ghaţţwáhá in Ghaţţ.

GHAU wife s. m. A sore, a wound;

GHÁÚ GHAPP **wigu** a., e. m. Deep (as a river or well); swallowing up every thing, greedy; a person who devours every thing that comes to hand, without sharing it with others; a spendthrift.

GHAUL 地質数) s. f. Relaxation, GHÁUL 地質数) languor, laziness, negligence, tardiness, delay, dilatoriness; c. w. karní; i. q. Ghánul.

GHAULAN ਪੌਲਣ s. f.
GHÁULAN ਘਾਉਲਣ s. f.
GHÁULÍ ਘੌਲੀ s. m.
GHÁULÍ ਘਾਉਲੀ s. m.
GHAULÍÁ ਘੌਲੀਆ s. m.
GHÁULÍÁ ਘਾਉਲੀਆ s. m.

Lazy, dilatory, negligent; a lazy, sloth-ful, tardy person.

GHAUN WT) s. m. A collection GHAUNH WTJ of clouds; sultri-

ness; grinding (especially of ddl):

ghave karna, v. a. To grind (especially ddl):

ghave paiga, v. n. To be dusty (the sky, the atmosphere); to be sultry; to be collected (clouds):

y. a. To grind or triburate for a long time:

GHAUNA West v. a. To grind in a mortar or on a stone; to mash, to pulverize, to triturate, to rub;—v. w. To go about, to become familiar with a place or people by long residence, to reside with a view to such acquaintance; to gather (as clouds.)

GHYQN GHYQN KYBUY MAGALE.

v. n. To cough hoarsely, to be-

GHÁỦN MÁỦN ƯỢ TƯỂ a. Agitated, perplexed, sick at heart, fell into a sween.

CHÁW WIE a.m. A sore, a wound; i. q. Ghầu.

GHEI WE s. m. One who sells ghee; the name of a caste of Khattris.

GHEO UB a. m. Clarified butter (ghee.)

GHER Us. f. (H.) A circumference, border, enclosure; giddiness, vertigo; swoon, perplexity in heart;—a. Round, surrounding, enclosing; loose (as a robe), full:—gher ghár ke láund, v. m. To surround and bring in; to bring one cunningly for a purpose; to deceive one:—gher laisd, v. n. See Cherná:—gher pher, s. m. See Her pher.

GHERÁ UJI s. m. A circle, circumference; border, enclosure; a siege, a blockade; width, fulness (of a robe): —ghoré páusá, v. n. To surround one; to lay siege to, to besiege. GHERNA WEST c. to. In surround, to enfold, to enclose; to besiege, to blockade to invest; to bring one deceitfully; to keep a mistress; to fill, to occupy.

GHERNÍ ਘੋਰਨੀ s. f. Dizziness, giddiness; the handle of a spinning wheel.

GHES UH) s. f. Perverseness.
GHESAL UFFF) obstinacy, crooked
conduct, a neglect of duty through false
pretences; t. w. rearn, watter.

GHESLÁ WHAN a. Of a crooked disposition, perverse.

GHETAL PANTHÍ ऒडरूपंची)

s. m. A man who has no religious guide, a bad man.

GHETLÁ WEGG s. m. A kind of shoe or slipper.

GHEU UB s. m. Corrapted from GHEU UB the Sanskrit word GHI UB Ghrit. Clarified butter:

reghes thicket hope, o. w. met. To be close friends, to be hand and glove:—ghes de kuppe ruphed, v. n. lit. To flow a keg of ghee; to lose much.

GHEULi भोड़िस्ती s. f. A tow that gives rich milk, i. e., whose milk yields much gloce.

GHEUR 비용경) s. m. A sweetmeat GHEWAR 비론경) made of flour, ght and sugar; a kind of jalebi.

GHÍA UITHI) s. m. A large vege-GHÍYÁ UITHI) table of the squash kind, a pumpkin, Cuourbita lagenaria:
—ghiá guṇdoli, ghiá tori, e. f. A vegetable (Luffa pentandra):—ghiá kass, s. m. An

implement for cutting and clearing pumpkins; the pumpkin which is cut and cleared by that implement:—ghiá kaudr, e.f. A plant with a long, thick mucilaginous leaf used medicinally, a species of aloe; i. q. Kaudr gandal.

CHÍÁN MINH I. f. pl. See GMhán.

GHICHCH MICHCH ਘਿੱਚ ਮਿੱਚ) GHICHCH PICHCH ਘਿੱਚ ਪਿੱਚ ਪਿੱਚ

Mixed up, thick, muddy, confused, indistinct:—ghickch michch bolyá, v. a. To speak indistinctly:—ghickch michch, pichch hoyá, v. n. To be confused in mind:—ghickch michch likhyá; v. a. To write indistinctly or illegibly.

GHIDDA Puer Past parts (from ghingá.)
Took, suffered.

GHÍHÁN UNI body with the palm of the hand; rubbing one's body against that of another person, or against a tree, wall; rubbing forcibly, working together (as tobacco with molasses); kneading; c. w. dentán laintán.

GHÍLA ए थोस्ट v. a. To drag along the ground.

GHIN RUEs. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Ghrin. Detestation, abhorrence, abomination:—ghin duni, v. n. To feel nausea, to be disgusted.

GHINÁDHÁ ਘਿਣਾਧਾ) a. Abomin-GHINÁHDÁ ਘਿਣਾਹਦਾ) able, loathsome, abhorred, disgusting.

GHINNANA WAZE o. a. Totake, to suffer; to put in.

GHINAUNA PURIBET v. a. To cause to be put in.

GHINAUNA TUEIGET v. n. To have a feeling of abhorrence, to be disgusted.

GHINGA uffor) a. Delayed, sust GHINGE uffor) pended, unfinished: —gall ghinge pount, v. a. To delay a matter.

GHÍBÁ খীলা ei m. See Gherá.

GHIRARÁ RUGAT s. m. A stroke, a blow; c. w. dend.

GHIRARNÁ LUGRAV. a. To cut fearlessly (used generally in the plural form as ghirar he wadded, to cut clean off at once); i. q. Ghararná.

GHIRN RUGOs. m. (M.) An eclipse; seizure.

rounded; to turn round or swim (the head); to be faint (the heart.)

GHIRTÍ Wazl s. f. The neck; i. q. Ghitti.

GHÍS UNA s. f. A mammoth rat:
—ghis már, s. m. A rat trap, an instrument for killing or catching rats.

GHISAN WHE a. Stupid, sordid, slothful, indifferent.

GHISARNÁ RUHJOI v. n. To slip, to slide, to creep, to remove.

GHISI WIFF) s. f. Rubbing the GHISSI WIFF) podex on the ground after answering the call of nature (generally done by children); c. w. karni: —ghisi kaddhei, v. n. (M.) To rub the nose on the ground.

GHISS CHÁHARNÍ WHOURE GHISS KARNÍ WHOOS V. a. To beat one severely.

- GHITTÍ ਘਿੱਟੀ s. f. The neck; i. q. Ghirtí.
- GHOCHBIDDIA WEEEM s f.
 Unnecessary and surperfluous attention
 to any matter, examining a thing with
 a view to find faults, though there be
 none, hypercriticalness; c. w. karné.
- GHOCHNÁ ਘੱਚਣਾ v. n. To make superfluous examination ; to be hypercritical.
- GHOGÁ ਘੋਗਾ) s. m. A small GHOGHÁ ਘੋਘਾ) shell found generally on the bank of rivers.
- GHOGAL KANNÁ খবাজক a.

 Not knowing, entirely ignorant, foolish;
 pretending not to know.
- GHOGAR আঁতার) s. m. A bugbear, GHOGUR আঁতার a scarecrow; a corpulent person, a pot belly.
- GHOGHÚ Wys. m. (M.) A small fish of the siluride family (Callichrous bimaculatus.) It is very common in the rivers and dhands, and is good eating.
- GHOKÁUNÁ · Warger v. a. To repeat; to read (a book) distinctly; to whirl a thing.
- GOKH We s. m. Search, inquiry, spying, ascertaining, certain knowledge; c. w. rakkhni.
- GHOKHAN 백성군 s. f. } An inquir-GHOKHÍ 백업 s. m. } er, a seeker, an emissary, a spy; an eavesdropper.
- GHOKHNÁ WHET v. a. To search, to seek, to spy, to ascertain; to repeat a lesson frequently with a view to learn it by heart.

- GHOL West s. m. Wrestling; contention, altercation, combat:—ghol ghatti, ghol ghumdi, s. f. Consecration, self dedication, a promise of self sacrifice to the interests of another with a particular ceremony, (an expression of affection):—ghol ghattud, v. n. To promise self sacrifice for the interests of another; also see gholand:—ghol mathol, s. m. The same as Ghol.
- GHOLANÁ ਘੌਲਣਾ) v. a. To mix, GHOLNÁ ਘੌਲਨਾ) to stir, to dissolve, to melt.
- dicating, or sacrificing one's self, (professedly), as a mark of affection to the interests of another; a large strong monkey; c. w. jana.
- GHOLÚ ਘੋਲੂ s. m. A wrestler, a combatant, a quarrelsome person.
- GHOLÚÁ WENT s. m. A mixture of solids in water (as flour, spoken when it has been too thin); c. w. karná.
- GHONÁ ਘੋਨਾ v. a. (K.) To mount, to ascend.
- GHONMON ਘੋਨਮੋਨ) a. Hav-GHONNÁMONNÁ ਘੋਨਾਮੋਨਾ ing the whole head shaved; wholly shaved (the head).
- GHOPDENÁ ਘੋਪਦੇਣਾ v.a. To thrust, to plunge (as a spear or dagger).
- GHOPPÁ WY s. m. A kind of circular tent.
- GHOR Wd s. m. Dirt;—a. Dark, filthy, horrible:—ghor bach, s. m. A plant, (Acorus calamus) the root of which is officinal in the plains, being given for rheumatism and flatulence, and is also

used in veterinary medicine:—ghor ghunde, s. f. A play among boys:—ghor nark, s. m. Dark, dismal hell, hell:—ghor sádhand, v. n. To live in a filthy state.

GHORÁ URI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ghotak. A horse; the knight in chess:—ghorá bhajáuná, duráuná, or ghore duráune, v. a. To make a horse or horses gallop; met. to make every effort to defeat another:—ghore te charhná, v. n. To mount a horse:—ghore kann barabbar hone, v. n. met. To be spent as much as one's income may be.

GHORAN ਘੋਰਣ s. f. } A filthy per-GHORÍ ਘੋਰੀ s. m. } son, one who wears defiled garments.

GHORARÚ ਘੋਰੜੂ s. m. Difficulty of breathing; asthma; c. w. challad, wajjad.

GHORCHARHÁ ध्रेंझस्डा s. m. A mounted servant, a trooper.

GHOR DAUR ਘੋੜਦੌੜ s. f. Horse racing, a race-course.

over which the strings of a violin are stretched; a wooden machine used in making vermicelli; wooden pincers used in circumcision; the hammer of a gun; a long wood laid on a well on which one end of the párchhá is placed and the other end on the other ghorí; a marriage song (generally used in the plural form as ghorián); met. a strong and wanton woman; a hump-backed man or woman:

—ghorí charhaí, v. n. To mount a boy on a horse in a marriage procession, or after circumcision:—ghorí tappaá, v. n. To play leap frog (by boys.)

GHOR MÚNHÁ ਘੌੜਮੂੰਹਾ a. Horse-faced; met. ngly.

GHORPALÁN WEUNE s. m. A kind of saddle made of cloth; a play among boys in which they use one another, or the branches of trees, as horses; c. w. Khedná.

GHOSAN WHE s. f. A person of a GHOSI WHI s. m. caste of people who are grass-cutters, and sell milk; a grass-cutter; met. generally applied to the parbias of the low caste.

GHOSSÁ WHI s. m. See Ghused.

GHOT West. f. Grinding, bruising; polish, gloss (as of paper, cloth); pressure;—(M.) A bridegroom:—jor nál ghot di buá thiwan thiá. Must you make yourself out by force to be the bridegroom's aunt?—Prov.

GHOṬÁ ਘੋਟਾ } s. m. The instru-GHOṬṬÁ ਘੋਟਾ ment with which a

polish or gloss is given to paper; the instrument with which the wooden slate is rubbed by beginners of the Sanskrit, Gurmukhi and Landá characters:—ghottá cháharná, láuná, v. a. To repeat a lesson with a view to learn it by heart, to read over and over again:—ghottá gháttí, s. f. Smoothing, polishing; taking off the beard:—ghotte gar, ghotte garní, s. m. f. A polisher.

GHOTNÁ WEET v. a. To grind, to bruise, to rub, to smooth, to polish, to shave closely; to repeat, to read over and over again;—s. m. A short stick with which bhang is bruised; the instrument with which a polish or gloss is given to paper, &c.

GHOTTU WE some A polisher; one GHOTU WE swho bruises (as bhang in a mortar); a sense of choking; (in comp.) that which chokes, a choker; one who learns a lesson by heart without understanding it;—(M.) Malignant sore throat which occurs at all seasons.

GHÚÁN 🎍 🦙 s. m. The name of an insect found in muddy places, and used as a bait for birds;—a. Perverse, mischievous.

- ਘੱਚ GHUCHCH GHUCHCH s. m. The way of cohabiting; the little sound produced in sexual intercourse (actio in congressu cum muliere.)
- GHUCHCH MUCHCH WE HE Very fat; confused, run together, united; one whose nose and eyes on account of fatness are indistinct, one whose face is not plainly marked.
- GHUGGÍ Will s. f. A dove.
- GHUGGU wg s. m. A dove; an earthen plaything (used by boys) which produces sound :--ghuggá hond, v. n. To be dumb and stupid :--ghuggá band dend, karná, v. a. To make stupid and dumb.
- GHUGH WW s. m. (M.) An owl: —ghugh andhárá. a lit. Owl dark; very
- GHÚK MA a Sound, fast (applied only to sleep); -s. f. The sound of raining hardly heard from a distance, or of river water rushing foreibly :-ghak saund, v. n. To sleep sound sleep.
- ਘਕਰ) s. f. Prosperity, GHÜKAR GHUKARÁN Wadi) great success; reputation, fame.
- GHÚKARNÁ ਘੁਕਰਨਾ) v. n. To be GHÚKNÁ ਘੁਕਣਾ) prosperous, to succeed; to be famous. Present participle: ghúkdá; Future: ghúkegá; Past participle: ghúkiá:—ghúkiá hoiá, ghú-kiá, a. Prosperous, successful; famous.
- GHUKÁUŅÁ MAIGEI v. a. To cause to repeat, to cause to roll.
- GHULAI WARE s. f. Compensation for wrestling, compensation for dissolving; wrestling; dissolving.

- GHULAN 비용 v. n. (M.) To blow (as the wind) :- ghuld wa ghul pai rephu, ghuldt rake, medd ydr pandhert. The wind is blowing; it is blowing strong, may it continue blowing! my lover is on. a journey.—Song.
- GHULÁT ਘਲਾਟ GHULÁTÍÁ WANZÍMI Given to wrestling or boxing, fond of wrestling; quarrelsome; a wrestler, a combatant; i. q. Ghol**u**.
- GHULÁUŅÁ WANGEN KA Tocause to wrestle, to set to fighting; to cause to be melted or dissolved (salt, sugar, &c.)
- GHULÁWAŢ WKNEZ s.f. Wrestling, fighting; mode or manner of wrestling; melting.
- GHULNÁ WZSZ v. n. To be mixed and dissolved; to melt (as salt, sugar, &c., not spoken of metals); to wrestle, to quarrel, to fight.
- ਘਮਾਈ) s.f. Revolution, GHUMÁÍ GHUMÁÍN WWIET) turning round; self-consecration, self-devotion.
- GHUMÁL WHISS s. f. A hole in the ground in which weavers put their feet when sitting at the loom; also a kind of child's play.
- A land GHUMÁN CHUMŲUŅ MINIĖ measure equal to eight kanáls; i. q. Ghamán.
- s. m. (M.) GHUMÁN ਘਮਾਨ wooden mallet used for stirring sugarcane-juice while boiling.
- GHUMÁND WHIS s. m. (Pot.) The hump of a camel, the hump of a certain class of cattle.

GHUMAND WHS s.m. Pride; hope, trust; gathering together of clouds; noise; i. q. Ghamand.

GHUMANDI ਘਮੇਡੀ a. Proud, arrogant, self-conceited; i. q. Ghamandi.

GHUMÁNÍ WHIER . f. A sling.

GHUMÁR A pot-GHUMÁRÍ ter; a person GHUMÁRNÍ WHIGÉ of the Ghamidr caste. See Ghamidr.

GHUMÁRÍ WHIÐ a. Of, like, or CHUMÁRÝ WHIG) belonging to a potter, or the potter class, (dress, language.)

GHUMÁUNÁ WHIGET v.a. To turn, to cause to wheel about, to roll; to consecrate or devote one's self.

GHUMBAR ਘੱਬਰ e. m. Moving GHUMMAN WIL in a circle, GHUMMAR MHG circular

dance; a whirlpool: -ghumman gher, ghumman wání, ghummar gher, ghummar ghers, s. f. A whirlpool.

GHUMETÁ WHZI s. m. Turning horizontally as on a pivot; the swinging of two persons around each other, the hands being united, and the feet propped, these of the one against those of the other; c. w. dená, kháná, lainá; i. q. Kilkali.

GHUMMIJÁŅÁ भूभीनारा v. a. be devoted by a formal act to the interests of another; to continue to turn

GHUMMNA WHEI v. n. To go around, to turn, to roll; to miss the road, to get

GHUN WE s. m. A worm that infests wood; also the dust made by this worm in eating wood; c. w. lagg jand.

GHÚNÁ YKI a. See Gháthá.

GHUNÁDHÁ s. m. f. A GHUNÁDHÍ worm GHUNÁHDÁ which is GHUNÁNDÁ besoggua GHUŅĀŅDRĀ ਘੁਣਾਂਦਰਾ to infest

the teeth and cause tooth-ache; -a. Worm eaten (as wood.)

онбийи щкі s. m. See Ghuán, Ghúthá.

GHUNCHI WH s. m. A small slen. der climber (Abrus precatorius) growing in the hills, and in the plains in the east of the Province. Its red seeds are well known as goldsmiths' weight (ratti.) They are also officinal, being applied for fistula in Hindi medicine.

GHUND WES. m. A vail drawn over the face; concealing the face with a shawl or other garment; c. w. kaddhuá.

s. f. A button, a GHUNDI GHUṇṇṇt ਘੰਡੀ) knot; knots of wheat chaff; met. check or break in friendship; c. w. pai jani.

GHUNDÚ ਘੱਡ s. f. A coloured shawl, figured with gold or silver, worn by women.

GHUNGCHÍ ਘੰਗਦੀ s.f. A small red and black seed, which is equal to a of a máshá, (also called rattí, lálarí).

GHUŅGGAŅÍ ਘੰਗਣੀ) 8. f. GHUNGGANI WEET) of any kind boiled whole, (commonly used in the plural.)

GHUNGGARÚ WJJJ s. m. A small GHUNGGURÚ WJJJ bell, such as are attached to carriages and the necks of oxen and buffaloes, or smaller still put round the ankles of the feet of the dancers.

over the face; concealing the face with a shawl or other garment; shelter, defence, protection:—nachchan laggi te ghunggat kihd. When (she) began to dance, what was the use of a vail to hide her face, (for a female who dances generally having no vail over her face).—Prov. used of a person who does something secretly, which must come out, or of a person who is whispering to the ears of many men against his enemy, but cannot dare to come forward openly.

GHUNGGRÁL ਘੁੰਗਰਾਲ s. f. A string of bells attached to the necks of cattle.

GHUŅGGRÁLÁ भुँगाराका } GHUŅGGRIÁLÁ भुँगारिकाका

An animal wearing a string of bells; an ankle ornament having bells attached to it.

GHÚŅ GHÚŅ யூயூ s. m. The whiz of a spinning wheel.

GHUNNÁ ਘੁੱਨਾ a. Having the head entirely shaved.

GHÚṇS ឃ្នំអ s. f. See Ghús.

GHUPP uju a. Dark:—ghupp gher, a. Entirely dark:—haner ghupp gher, s. m. Darkness.

GHUR UZ s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Ghorá. A horse (rarely used): —ghur bahil, s. f. A carriage drawn by horses:—ghur barát, s. m. Murmuring, disputing, bickering:—ghur baráuná, v. n. To murmur, to dispute, to quarrel: —ghur bur ghur bur karná, ghurburáuná, v. a. To murmur, to dispute, to quarrel; to snarl (as dogs):—ghur charhá, s. m. A mounted servant, a trooper:—ghur

daur, s. f. A race-course, horse-racing:
—ghur ghur karná, v. n. To murmur; to
snarl:—ghur nál, s. f. Horse artillery:
—ghur sálá, s. f. A horse stable.

of a chhall, (or skein of thread), so-called only when it has been tangled by pulling out; a frown, looking angrily, scolding; c. w. dent:—ghárá ghárí, s. m. Angry glances; exchanging amorous glances:—ghár nikal painá, jáná, nikkalná, v. n. To become, suddenly reduced either in flesh, or in worldly goods.

GHURAKNÁ WJOZE v. a. To frown at, to scold, to threaten; to brow-beat, to reprimand.

GHURÁL **UGIS** s. f. Flowing of a drop of water on the body downwards and leaving a mark, (the word is generally used in the plural as ghurálan); c. w. waggnián.

GHURAM WEH s. m. A town in the Patials territory notorious for its robbers in olden times.

GHURÁMÍ YATH s.m., a. A thatcher, a maker of lattice work; of Ghuram.

GHURÁRÁ **UJIRI** s. m. Snoring ; i. q. Ghurráfá.

GHURAT 벡터로 s. m. (M.) A hand-milk

GHURÁT Words. m. A water-mill; i. q. Gharát.

GHURÁŢÍÁ ਘੁਰਾਣੀਆਂ s. m. A miller; i. q. Gharáţiá.

ghur Ghur **yaya** s. f. Whispering to each other, murmuring:—ghur ghur karná, v. n. To murmur, to snarl.

GHURHÁ भुता s. m. The den of a wild animal, a cave, a hole (dug by dogs with paws); c. w. khatṭṇá, paṭṭṇá.

GHÚRÍ भूती s. f. A frown, a threatening; c. w. deni, battni, wattni; i. q. Ghár.

- GHURJ WOA s. f. (Pot.) A twist in a thread, entanglement; i. q. Gulanjh.
- GHURKÁR খুল্লবার s. f. (M.) The noise of a hand-mill.
- GHURKI भुति s. f. A threat, a reprimand, a scolding, a brow-beating; c. w. desi.
- GHURKNA 벨ਰਕਣਾ v. a. See Ghurak-
- GHURMAT WOHE . m. (Pot.) A crowd. See Jhurmat.
- GHURNÁ WJOSI s. m. The den of a wild animal, a cave; i. q. Ghurhá;—v. n. To be collected or gathered (as clouds).
- GHÚRNÁ **ਘਰਣਾ** v. a. To frown upon, to scold, to rebuke; to look lustfully at (a woman), to ogle.
- GHURRÁTÁ ਘੁਰੜਾਟਾ) s. m. Snor-GHURRÁTTÁ ਘੁਰੜਾਟਾ) ing, (commonly used in the plural):—ghurrátte márne, v. a.. To snore.
- GHURUMM WEH s. m. The sound of the falling of a heavy thing in water; i. q. Gurumm.
- GHUS WH s. f. A large species of rate; a bribe; c. w. dent, laint.
- GHUSÁÍ MAIES s. f. Deception, trick; c. w. dení, khání, mární.
- GHUSAN UHA v. a. (M.) To err, to mistake. Present participle: ghusdá; Future ghussán; Past participle: ghutiá, ghuttá:—aklon ghuttí dámní surmá páe nakk. The dámní erred in her wits and put the surmá on the nose!—Prov.; i. q. Ghussad.

- GHUSARIÁNÁ WHR HIET | v. n. To GHUSARNÁ WHRET | enter, to penetrate, to be stuffed in, to be crammed in, to be pushed in.
- GHUSAR MUSAR **अमत अमत** (s. f. GHUSAR GHUSAR **अमत अमत** (s. f. Whispering, speaking in an undertone; c. w. karná.
- enter, to cause to be put in; to cause to err, or mislead, to cause to be deceived.
- GHUSERNA ਘੁਸੇੜਣਾ v. a. To force in, to thrust in, to stuff in.
- GHUSERÚ ਘੁਸੇੜੂ s. m. One who forces or thrusts in.
- GHUSMUSÁ WHHH s. m. Twilight, a dubious or uncertain view;—a. Imperfectly illuminated, obscure.
- GHUSMUSÝ ਘੁਸਮੁਸ਼ s. m. An GHUSMUSÝ ਘੁਸਮੁਸ਼ indolent person who hangs about home doing nothing, or who sponges on his neighbours.
- GHUSNA **UHET** v. n. To enter, to go in, to penetrate, to be thrust in, to interfere, to meddle.
- one who sits all the time idle at home with females and does not go out of the house nor keep company with his own sex.
- GHÚSSÁ WH s. m.) Pudendum muli-GHÚSSÍ WH s. f.) eris; met. a fool, an idiot:—ghússe ghattá, s. m. See in Ghattá.

GHUSSJÁNÁ ਘੁੱਸਜਾਣਾ ੇ v. n. To GHUSSNÁ ਘੁੱਸਣਾ ੇ err, to mistake, to miss; to slip from the mind; to be lost.

the knuckles foremost:—ghusunn lagdund, márná, páund, v. a. To give a blow with a fist, to knuckles:—ghusunn mukki honá, larná, v. n. To fight with one's fist, to come to blows:—ghusunn lagguá, v. n. To receive a blow; to suffer a shock:—ghusunn wargá múnh banáuná, v. n. lit. To make one's face like a fist; met. to be angry, to be annoyed:—ghusunn nere ki Khudá nere. Is a fist near or God near?—Prov. used where fear of God, or justice is not observed, but beating and oppression are the means of serving any purpose.

GHUTAI MCIES s. f. The state of being bruised or squeezed; compensation for polishing, &c.

GHUTÁR भुटाउ s. m. A kind of bird. See Guţár.

GHUTAUNA WEIGET v. a. To cause to be pressed or choked; to cause to be rubbed and polished, (as paper); to cause to be bruised or ground in a mortar (as bhang).

GHÚŢНÁ 벨ठा) a. Ill-designing, GHÚŢŢНÁ 벨ठा) malicious, bad.

GHUTHÁÍ ਘੁਬਾਈ s.f. Deception, error, mistake; c.w. dení, khání; i.q. Ghusái.

GHUTHÁUNÁ খ্ৰাপ্তিল v. a. To cause to err, mislead, to cause to blunder, to cause to be forgotten, to cause to forget.

GHUȚȚĂ শূੱਟ s. m. A swallow, what may be swallowed at once, a draught; sultriness; an imperative

of v. n. Ghutted:—laha da ghutt bhar or kar chhadded, v. n. To have forbearance, to leave off idea of vengeance:
—laha da ghutt pind, v. n. lit. To drink a draught of blood; to take revenge, to injure one's enemy:—laha de ghutt de tihde hond, v. n. lit. To be thirsty of a draught of blood; to be blood-thirsty; to be anxious to take revenge from or to injure or ruin one's enemy:—ghutta or ghutto watti khani, v. n. To eat and drink alternately, i. e., to drink with every mouthful of food.

GHUTTHÁ ਘੁੱਚਾ a. In error, wrong, mistaken, lost.

GHUTTHNÁ WEET v. a. To make a mistake, to err, to miss, to blunder; to slip from the mind; i. q. Ghussad, Ghusan.

GHUTTHÚ ஆ s. m. One who errs, a blunderer.

GHUTTI well s, f. Medicine given to children:—janam or jarm ghutti, s. m. Medicine given to a newly born infant immediately after his birth; s. q. Gurhti.

GHUTTMUTT WE HE a. Filled with matter, blear, clogged, half closed (the eyes); obscure and indistinct from fatness (the face); i. q. Ghuchch muchch.

GHUTTNÁ ਘਟਣਾ v. a. To press, to press down, to squeeze, to choke.

GIÁN GINTE s. m. Knowledge, divine knowledge:—gián kána, s. m. The part of religion which relates to knowledge. See Gayán.

GIÁNAN ਗਿਆਨਣ s. f. \ See G a yá-GIÁNÍ ਗਿਆਣੀ s. m. \ nan, Gayání.

GIÁRAH ਗਿਆਰਹ } a. Eleven.
GIÁRÁN ਗਿਆਰਾਂ }

GIÁRAHWÁŅ ਗਿਆਰਹਵਾਂ) a. The GIÁRHWÁŅ ਗਿਆਰਵਾਂ) eleventh.

GICHA जीसा s. m. A dish made of a root called arbs.

GICHCHI Giffs. f. The nape of the neck:—gichchi bhannani, marorni, v. a. lit. To break the nape of the neck; met. to injure one's interests, to subdue one; to compel one so as to accept demands; i. q. Gardan, Gáttá.

GIDÁUNA disiger v. a. To cause to fall, to throw down. See Gadányá.

GIDD die s. f. Matter formed in GIDD die the eye; c. w. duns.

GIDDAR ਗਿੱਦੜ s. m.) A jackal; met.
GIDDARI ਗਿੱਦੜੀ s. f.) a timid per-

son, a coward:—giddar holnd, hawdngnd, v.a. To how! (a jackal):—giddar ddk, ddkh, s.f. A pretty climber (Cissus carnosa) which is found in several of the valleys, and occurs in parts of the plains. It is eaten by camels in the latter, and in Jammu the root ground with black pepper is applied to boils:—giddar gummd, s.m. Altercation, disputation without foundation:—giddar tamdkku, s.m. A plant (Heliotropium Europseum, Verbascum Thapsus) common throughout the Panjab plains. It is eaten by camels and goats:—giddar wdr, s.f. lit. Jackal cotton; wild cotton:—giddar ddkh nó appre thúh kaurí. The jackal could not reach the grapes, he spat and said they were sour.—Prov. used of a man who cannot get a thing after making his best exertions, when he despises the thing itself.

GHIDDH **(d) u** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Garadh. A vulture.

GIDDHÁ तिंपा s. m. Clapping of the hands together and dancing; Past participle of v. n. Gijjhnd:—giddhá hoid, a.

Tamed; accustomed:—giddhá páuná, v. a. To clap one's hands together and to dance a jig, to jump.

GIDI जीरी a. Subservient, cowardly;

GIDNÁ ਗਿਡਣਾ v. n. To fall:—g i d paind, v. n. To fall down; i. q. Diggnd.

GIDRÍ ਗਿਦੜੀ s. f. A female jackal; i. q. Giddarí.

GÍHAL offices s. f. m. (M.) Dragging, the mark of dragging; a broad flat log dragged over ploughed land to break the clods. It is used in light soils where the clods are soft. In stiff soils the roller called málhá or merhá is used; i. q. Suhággá.

GIJÁ जिमा s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gizá. Food, aliment, provisions; diet.

GIJGIJÁ जिम्लीमा a. Raw, imperfectly cooked; rare.

GIJGIJÁT विामवामाट s. m. Rawness.

GIJH ਗਿਝ s. m. (M.) A vulture; i. q. Giddh.

GIJHÁUNÁ বিহাপুতা v.a. To habituate, to tame.

GIJJÁ ਗਿੱਜਾ a. See Gijgijá.

GIJJHJÁNÁ ਗਿੱਝਜਾਣਾ) v. n. To form GIJJHNÁ ਗਿੱਝਣਾ s a habit, to become accustomed, to be tamed.

GILÁ GIEN s. m. A complaint, lamentation; reproof, blame:—gilá gujárí, s. f. A complaint.

GILÁS GISSIF s. m. Corrupted from the English word Glass. A glass, a mug; a metallic drinking vessel.

GILÁULÁ ਗਿਲਾਉਲਾ s. m.) Mois-GILÁUT ਗਿਲਾਉਟ s. f. ture, dampness.

GILGITTÍ ਗਿਲਗਿੱਤੀ s. f. (Pot.) See

GILHRA तिालुझा s. m. One who has goitre.

GILHT ਗਿਲ੍ਹਟ s. m. A hard GILHTA ਗਿਲ੍ਹਟਾ s. m. lump in the GILHTI ਗਿਲ੍ਹਟੀ s. f. flesh; the core of a boil; a protuberance; a lump in dough.

GILL Gies s. f. Moisture, dampness, freshness; a division of the Jats; met. prosperity, a good name:—gill guduni, v. a. lit. To lose moisture, to dry; to lose one's prosperity, to lose a good name.

GILLA dies! a. Moist, damp:
GILLI dies! — gills pihan, s. m. lit.

Damp grain ready to be ground; met.
doing a thing slowly and slowly; c. w.

páuná.

GILLAR (dixia) s. m. Goitre:
GILLHAR (dixia) —gillhar patt,
pattar, s. m. An algal marine plant (Laminaria sp.), consisting of long ribbonlike pieces being brought from the northward. Its leaf resembling tobacco
used medicinally for curing goitre.

GILM GISSH . f. A woollen carpet.

used medicinally for fever; i. q. Galo.

GILRÁ (GIEGO s. m. (K.) A goitred man.

mode of tying on a sheet or blanket, by which it is made to pass under each arm and over the opposite shoulder successively; c. w. láusí, mární; i. q. Bagal táki, Gilgittí.

GINAT GIES s. f. Corrupted from GINT GIES the Sanskrit word Ganit. Counting, arithmetic:—gint kdr. s. m. An astrologer, an arithmetic:—gint kdrd, s. m. Rules of arithmetic:—gint kdrd, s. f. Reckoning:—gint kdrd, gint kdrd dd, a. See Gintidd in Gintt:—be gint, a. Beyond calculation, numerous:—gint widdid, s. f. An astrology, an arithmetic.

GINÁUNÁ विराधिका v. a. To cause to compute or number.

GINLAINÁ (司志於書) v.a. To count, GINNÁ (司志) to compute, to reckon:—giná miná, v.a. lit. To count and measure; to consult, to consider.

GINTÍ GIESI s. f. Number, reckoning, account, muster:—gints dá, a. Highly esteemed, distinguished, celebrated:—gints de, a. Few:—gints karns, v. a. To count, to number, to muster:—gints lains, v. a. To have anything counted, to muster:—gints, mints s. f. Number and measure:—gints pains, v. n. To become anxious.

GIR GIG s. m. lit. A mountain; it is affixed to the names of the Sanyásis of one division; an imperative of v. n. Girná:—girdhar, girdhárí, s. m. An epithet of Krishná; in the first sense the name of a poet.

GIRÁ GIO) s. f. A knot; the six-GIRAH GIOU) teenth part of a yard; costiveness, an obstruction in the stomach; misunderstanding; c. w. bannhoi, paigi.

GIRÁH (diatid s. m.) A mouthful, giráhí (diatid s. f.) a morsel:
- kamáe

báhín, tán khác giráhín. He, who carns with his hand, eats with his mouth:
—gaú girás, s. m. Three morsels of bread are generally kept by Hindus before eating for a cow.

GIRÁÍN ਗਰਾਈ o m. A
GIRÁN ਗਰਾਂ village:
GIRÁNWABÁ ਗਰਾਂਵੜਾ —jiede
GIRÁUN ਗਰਾਓਂ ghardí

nahin nidin, so uh kiun wasse girdin. How is he who has no manured land to live in the village; i. q. Garán

GIRAST GIGHS s. m. See Garhast.

GIRASTAN ਗਿਰਸਤਣ s. f. GIRASTI ਗਿਰਸਤੀ s. m. Garhastan.

GIRÁUNÁ विविध्य v. a. To throw down, to cause to fall, to drop, to spill, to shed; i. q. Garáuná.

GIRD GIGE s. m. (P.) A round, a circuit, a circumference;—ad. Round about, around, surrounding:—gird hond, c. n. To follow, to pursue with determined resolution.

the circle of hair round the head when the crown is shaven.

GIRDANÍ force s. f. Turning one's self round and round; dizziness:—girdaní laisí, v. n. To turn round, to dance round.

GIRDÁWAR ਗਿਰਦਾਵਰ s. m. See Gardáwar.

GIRDÁWARÍ विजिल्लाहरी s. f. In specting the Patwáris. See Gardáwari.

in the vicinity of:—girde hond, v. n. To be engaged in (some business); to be attendant upon any one in the hope of some advantage; to hang upon one, to cling to one.

GIREBAN GIGHTE s.m. A collar, the breast (of a garment.)

GIRGARÁUNÁ বারবারাপ্তল) v. s.
GIRGIRÁUNÁ বারবারাপ্তল) Tobeseech, to implore earnestly and humbly;
to make a noise (as the slow falling of a
house.)

GIRHA Gigs s. f. A knot; the sixteenth part of a yard; i. q. Girah.

GIRHAP diaurs s. f. See Garhap.
GIRHAST diaurs s. m. See Garhast.

GIRHASTAN (वारामाना का कि.) See GIRHASTÍ (वारामाना का m.) Garhasta, Garhastí.

GIRÍ GIG s. f. A kernel, the kernel of a cocoanut, almond; a division of the Sanyasts.

GIRISNÁ GIGHEI v. a. To catch, to seize;—v. n. To be seized. See Garasná.

GIRJÁ ਗਿਰਜਾ s. m. A church.

GIRNÁ ਗਿਰਨਾ ਰਾਹ ਜਾਂਹ ਜ਼ਿਹੀ; GIRPAINÁ ਗਿਰਪੈਣਾ ਰਾਹਿ fall down. GIRPAUNÁ ਗਿਰਪੈਣਾ ਰਿ∞ Piggad.

GIRNA বারহা v. n. To be turned, to be revolved (a wheel.)

GIROH (didd s. m. (Pot.) A collection, a party of men, a gang.

- GIRTH (dide s. m. (K.) A tribe considered to be second class of Sádaras, a man of this caste; i. q. Ghirth.
- woman of the Girth caste:—girthani randni, joid sandni. You can not make a widow of Girthani any more than a barren cow of a bull-buffalo, (because she will marry again as fast as her husband dies).—Prov.
- GIRÚ तातु s. m. See Girl.
- GIRÚI (Tigel e. m. A tall grass (Panicum untidotale) common in many parts of the Panjab plains. In some places it is said to be good forage for cattle.
- GIRWAI বিবেহাট s. f. Throwing; wages paid for throwing down.
- GIRWAR जिउद्ध s. m. A mountain, a hill.
- GIRWAUNA finderger v. a. To cause to fall.
- GIRWÍ जिन्ही s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Girau. A pledge, a pawn:—girwi painá, v. n. To be pawned:—girwi páuná, rakkhná, v. a. To pawn.
- GISNÍ JIHAS s. m. (M.) The wrist:

 —pakar ná medí gisní, yár, medá wir jo
 dekhdá dadá has. Don't seize my wrist,
 love, for my brother is looking.—Song.
- GIT offs s. m. A hymn, a song:
 —git gdund, v. a. To sing; to tell a long
 story.
- GITA off. The name of a poem in Sanskrit, a Hindu religious book.
- GITAK GIZA s.f. The stone of any kind of fruit.

- GITH ISS s. f. A span from the thumb to the little finger:—gith muthid githmuthrd, s. m. A very small dwarf, s pigmy, a tom-thumb; i. q. Gitth.
- keeping the Jotar from slipping up through the hole in the lower cross-bar a handle of the leather thong of the churning staff.
- GITI offers. f. (M.) The sediment of indigo removed from the vats and made into cakes:—giti badhan, v. a. To make indigo into cakes.
- GITÍ 데리) s. f. A pebble, a gravel GITÍ 레리 > stone, a bit of stone.
- GITKARÍ GICARÍ s. f. A particular sound in singing, quavering, trilling.
- GIȚKAUNÁ विटर्बेटा a. Of small stature, dwarfish.
- GITMIT GIZHZ s. f. Talking English (so called by natives unacquainted with the language).
- GITTA die s. m. The ankle bone; in some places the gifts is the same as gatts:—mot rann gitte disatt, mard mare the sir di satt. If a wife dies it is like a blow on the ankle, if a husband dies it is like a blow on the head.—Prov.
- GITTAK dica . f. The fruit stone; i. q. Gifak.
- GITTH GIO s. f. A span, nine inches:—gitth ku, gitth ku bhar, ad. About a span:—mutth sing te gitth kidri, uski dni lori ldri. Horns a hand-breadth long and a forehead a span broad, seek far and wide.—Prov.; i. q. Gith.
- GITTHO dis } A dwarf; i.q. See GITTHU dis } gith muthid in Gith.

GIYÁ GUJARYÁ विाजानुनवजा a. Ruined.

GOBAR JIEG s. m. Fresh cowdung:—gobar gonesh, s. m. met. A fatbellied man, a lubber (spoken in derision.) See in Ganesh.

GOBARÍ जैंबरी s. f. Plaster made of cowdung and earth; c. w. karní, phorní.

GOBH dig s. m. Pith; a bud, a young shoot.

GOBHÍ dis s. f. Cabbage (Brassica oleracea):—band-gobhí, s. f. A kind of gobhí, which does not send forth flower like gobhí:—gobhí dá phull, s. m. The flower of the gobhí.

GOBHÚ ਗੋਡੂ a. Simple, artless; fatbellied.

GOBIND ਗੋਬਿੰਦ) s. m. An epithet of GOWIND ਗੋਵਿੰਦ) God.

GOCHRA वास्ता m.) a. Suitable, fit; GOCHRI वास्ता f. belonging or pertaining to, depending on.

GODD ਗੋਦ) s. f. Corrupted from GODDf ਗੋਦੀ the Sanskrit word

Karod. The lap, the bosom:—god harf bharf hopf, v. n. To be blessed with a child in arms:—god laipá, v. a. To take in the lap; to adopt one (a child):—god or goddf wichoh baithaá, v. n. To leap into one's arms:—goddf laipá, v. a. To take a child into one's arms.

GODÁ dis . m. (Pot.) See Goddá.

GODARÁ ਗੋਦੜਾ s. m. Corruption of GODARÍ ਗੋਦੜੀ s. f. the Hindi word Gudrí. GODRÍ ਗੋਦੜੀ s. f. A beggar's patched garment or bedding; a ragged,

a quilt:—giyán godri, e. f. See Giyán:
—godri wichch lál hunde han. A pious
man can be found wearing patched
garments.

GODÁWRÍ जिंस्डिनी s. f. The name of a river considered sacred by Hindus.

GODDÁ disi s. m. The knee; a hoer:—goddá márná, v. n. To push with the knee:—goddá márná or goddá már ke charhná, v. n. To rise late (spoken of the moon on the fourteenth night).

GODD ਗੋਡੀ s. f. Hoeing; met. GOD ਗੋਡੀ seffort, labour, diligence:

—goddi or godi chokki deni, dewan, v. a. To hoe;—goddi karni, v. a. To hoe, met. to labour hard, to make a strennous effort:—goddi láuni, goddi lá ke dahind, v. a. To apply one's self to any business with great earnestness.

dig, to loosen the earth about the roota of a plant; to beat and bruise.

GOERÁ digo. a. m. A manured land near a village:—kaņak dá bijári, machchhi dá shikári, goere dá ghái. A sower of wheat, a fisherman, a grass-cutter in the manured land near a village (all three men are sure of getting something.)

GOGAR जीजास) s. f. A fat, or big belly: GOGUR जीजास) —gogar ganesh, s. m. f. A fat-bellied person, (spoken in derision.)

GOGARÍA जींजाझीश्मा s. m. A corpulent man.

bread, a meal (used in the Salt Rage as the equivalent of roti):—gogi ap jogi. A gogi is only enough for one's self; i. q. Gulli.

GOGRÁ जैंगझा s. m. (Mr.) A cotton pod.

GOH JJ s. f. A large kind of lizard; a reptile:—goh gálví, v. n. To lose courage, to be disheartened:—goh magoh, s. f. See Gomago.

GOHÁ जोउन) s. m. Cow or buffalo-GOHÍA जोउना) dung (dry or fresh);

a stretcher set in the mouth of a large well bucket:—gohiá ráll, s. f. Throwing cow dung on each other:—gohiá ráll khedná, v. n. To throw cowdung on each other, (a ceremony practised both by Hindus and Muhammadans in times of drought to procure rain).

GOHAR JIJO s. f. (K) The road by which the cattle leave the house to go out for grazing. It is the big road in and out of a hamlet, and runs between fences.

GOHÁRÁ JUJ s. m. (K.) The yard in which grass and straw is stretched.

GOHBÍ ਗੋਹਬੀ s. f. (Pot.) See Gobhí.

GOHÍRÁ वाँगीवा s. m. See Guhárá,

earth and cowdung, and not kilnburnt; i. q. Guhlá.

GOHRÁ JUN . m. A ball or bunch of carded cotton; (Pot.) a ball of mud used in sling.

GOHRÁL ਗੋਹਰਾਲ) • m. Cattle-GOHRÁN ਗੋਹਰਾਣ shed.

GOHRAN divide f. a. Acquainted, GOHRÍ diving in an adjacent district; knowing secrets; i. q. Guhrí.

GOHTA dider s. m. Dried cowdung in its natural state.

GOHTH dits s. f. (K.) A place where sheep are penned or collected for the night in the high ranges.

GOIL JEES s. m. A cowhouse, a hut built on pasture ground; also see Gol.

GOILÍ ਗੋਇਲੀ s. m. A cowherd.

GOIN of See s. f. A kind of cow (nil gán), a swamp, stag (Rucerous duvancellii.)

GOIRÁ ਗੋਇਰਾ s. m. A suburb, the vicinity of a town; i. q. Goerá.

GOJ 司开 s. f. (M.) An eel-shaped fish (Mastacemblus armatus) which is very good eating.

GOJH **ਗੋੜ** s. f. Kneading, braiding; gathers (in sewing):—gojh lains, v. a. To be kneaded for a good time.

GOJHÁ ਗੋÞ s. m. A pocket (in a child's dress); i. q. Bojjhá, Guhjhá.

GOJÍ ਗੌਜੀ f. } a. Having s GOJRÁ ਗੌਜਰਾ m. } large propor-

tion of barley mixed with wheat; wheat mixed with barley, wheat and barley sown together.

GOKÁ diat) a. Belonging to the GOKKÁ diat) cow, of the cow kind (exclusive of the buffalo):—gokká duddh, s. m. Cow's milk; i. q. Gáwá.

GOKHNÍ ਗੱਖਣੀ \ s. f. (M.) Recit-GOKHNÍ ਗੱਖਣੀ \ ing in the evening the lesson in the alphabet or in

arithmetic that has been learned during the day (by a company of school boys); c. w. laivi; i. q. Muhárni.

GOKHRÚ ਗੋਖਰੂ s. m. The name of a plant (Tribulus alatus) covered with

prickles. This young plant is in some places eaten as a pot-herb, and the seeds are used as food, especially in times of scarcity. They are also officinal, being considered diuretic and astringent; an ornament worn in the ear; i. q. Bhakkhrá.

GOKHRÚ ਗੋਖੜ੍ਹ s. m. A gold or silver ornament worn by women on the wrist, being a ring with a ridged back; i. q. Básk.

GOKHÚN਼ ਗੋਖੂ s. m. (M., Pot.) A GOKÚ ਗੋਕੂ span from the thumb to the forefinger; a small kind of snake.

GOKÍ del a. Belonging to the GOKKÍ del al cow, of the cow; coloured leather (cow's only):—gokkí sháh, lassí, s. f. Cow's buttermilk.

globular; vague; not clear; a drove of cattle sent to another village (where forage can be easily procured in times of drought):—gol gappá, gol gappe, s. m. A small porous ball made of wheat flour, fried in oil and eaten with acid and chatai:—golandáj, s. m. A gunner, cannoneer:—golandáji, s. f. Gunnery:—gol mol, gol rúp, a. Round; vague, not clear (a matter):—goltá, goltái, s. f. Roundness.

GOLÁ JIST s. m. A ball, a large ball; a bullet, a cannon ball; a bomb (firework); a globe; a pier; an arch; a swelling or colic:—golá chaláuná, márná, v. n. To discharge shot or shell, to cannonade, to bombard:—golá chalná, v. n. To be discharged shot or ball:—golá wajjná, v. n. To be shot, to be struck by a cannon ball.

the Persian word Golak. A money box with a small aperture in the lid, a till, a secret reception for money.

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look for; to repeat:—chákí dánd wanjáyá wal wal gole kilá. The oilman lost his bullock, and he steadily searches for the peg to which it was tied.—Prov.

GOLAR जोरू s. f. (Pot.) A sweetmeat, (til seed beaten up with sugar); i. q. Bhuggá, Kullar.

GOLENA ਗਲਣਾs. m. (K.) White clay used for plastering walls of houses (in Nurpur and Nurkot especially.)

a bullet; a globule; a pill; a little ball of thread for stitching:—goll bannhui, v. n. To make into pills:—goll bharud, v. a. To charge of the stock of the stoc

GOLLA dies s. m. A slave, a ser-GOLLI dies s. f. vant; knave:

—wah ki jane chholla, gun ki jane golla. What does the gram crop know of ploughing; what does the slave know of art?—golla hoke kamawe mida hoke khawe. Earn as a servant and eat as a master.

GOMAGO **dha** a. Mixed, complicated; vague, better unsaid; uncertain, unsettled.

GOMÁLÚN ਗੋਮਾਲੂਣ s. m. A kind of salt found in Mands.

GONÁ JE! v. n. To moisten and mix with the fingers or hand, to knead, (clay); to press or work with the hands (cotton).

GOND de s. f. Gum. See Gand.

GONDÁ ਗੇਂਦਾ s. m. See Gundá.

GONDANÍ ਗੋਂਦਣੀ) s. m. The name GONDÍ ਗੋਂਦੀ) of a tree (Cordia Rothii), and also of its fruit. GONGHÍ ਗੌਂਘੀ GONGHÍN ਗੌਂਘੀ GONGLÚ ਗੌਂਗਲੂ GONGLÚN ਗੌਂਗਲੂ be, gonglide.

GONÍ ਗੋਣੀ s. m. (M.) Varieties of barley.

GOPÁLAK : ਗੋਪਾਲ) s. m. lit. The GOPÁLAK : ਗੋਪਾਲ) preserver of earth; the Preserver, Providence, an epithet of God; a cowherd (in limited sense); a name of Krishna.

GOPÍA त्रीभा s. m. A sling used GOPÍA त्रीभा in a field of corn to drive away birds:—gopiá chaláuná, v. n. To scare birds from a standing crop by discharging pellets from a sling.

GOPPI of the milkmaids with whom Krishna sported.)

GOR did s. f A grave. See Qabar.

GOR जोइ s. m. Enmity, revenge:
—gor kaddhná, lainá, v. a. To take revenge.

GORÁ did m. a. White, pale, fair GORÍ did f. (spoken of men); beautiful, handsome; of a dark red colour (spoken of cattle):—s. m. A name given to a European, especially to a low rank European soldier:—gord lánd, lánd, s. m. (Pot.) A plant (Anabasis multiflora; Caraxylon fætidum) which is common in many places. Camels are fond of the plant. It is occasionally used for the preparation of sajit.

GORAKH जैत्र s. m. The name of the Gurú of the Jogi Sádhús; met. milk: —gorakh dhandá, s. m. A Chinese puzzle,

a puzzle lock, i. e., a complication machine; a difficult or intricate affair or problem:—gorakh mundi, s. m. A plant (Lippia nodiflora) common in and near water all over the Punjab plains. It is officinal, being considered cooling:—Gorakh Náth, s. m. The Gurú of the Jogis:—gorakh páz, s. f. See Dodak.

GORKHÁ ਗੌਰਖਾ • m. The GORKHAN ਗੌਰਖਣ • f. gorkhíá ਗੌਰਖੀਆ • m. a race of

people in the Nipal hills:—Gorkhá paltas, s. f. The battalion or regiment of the Gorkhá soldiers:—Gorkhá sapáhí, s. m. A Gorkhá soldier.

GOROCHAN dides s.f. The name of a medicine. See Gulochan.

GORÚ ਗੋਰੂ s. m. Cattle (exclusive of the buffalo.)

GORYÁ JOH s. f. A woman:—
műnchh bánki mard sohe, nain bánke goryá
sing bánke blains sohe, dumm bánki ghoryá.
Fine moustaches become a man, fine eyes
a woman; fine horns become a buffalo,
and a fine tail (becomes) a mare.

GOSÁ JAI . s. m. (P.) A corner,
GOSHÁ JAI . a private place, a
place of retirement; the end of a bow;
the cluster of flowers or fruits especially
of date.

GOSÁLÁ ਗੋਸਾਲਾ) s. f. A cow-GOSHÁLÁ ਗੋਸ਼ਲਾ house.

GOSAT ਗੋਸਤ | s. m. Flesh, meat:
—gost khorá, s. m.
GOST ਗੋਸਤ | A flesh eater; a
corroding sore.

60SAT 정부건 s. f. Conversation, religious discourse or discussion; friend-ship, essociation,

company, connection; conspiracy, a plot:
—Sidh Goshi, s. f. The substance of a religious discourse (into hymns) held by Guru Nanak with some Jogis, is found in the Adi Granth, in the form of questions and answers.

GOSȚAN **ਰੌਸਟਣ s. f.**GOSȚ**I**GOSȚ**I**GOSȚ**I**GOSȚ**I**GOSȚ**I**GOSHȚ

corrupted from the Sanskrit word Gotar. Lineage, pedigree, caste, tribe, family, a sub-division of any common tribe or caste;—(M., Pot.) Food for cattle, consisting of straw and oilcake mixed:—got kundlé, s. m. The ceremony of eating together of women of the same caste on the occasion of bringing home a bride from her parent's house:—got desí, v. a. To draw (a kite) downwards.

gold or silver wire is wrapped; the hem or border of a garment, (so called when a separate strip of cloth is sewed on, made to extend on both sides); a checker (i. e., of a checker board); a spool; i. q. Kor.

Sanskrit word Gautam. A saint famous in Hindu mythology. He was the author of the Nayde or logic, and his doctrines corresponded with those of Aristotle.

GOTAR dig s. m. Lineage, See Got:

-gotará chár, s. m. Reciting bride's and
bridegroom's lineage on the occasion of
marriage (by barbers); c. w. parhuá.

GOTH 33 s. f. A particular position in sitting, the chaddar being tied round the

back and thumbs; the hem or border of a garment; the shoulder piece of a woman's choli or boddice:—goth ldust, v. n. To hem a garment, or put on a border:—goth mar ke baithud, v. n. To sit cross-legged with a shawl tied round the back and knees.

GOTHAL GOTHAL ਗੋਬਲ ਗੋਬਲ MÁBNÁ ਮਾਰਨਾ GOTHALNÁ ਗੋਬਲਨਾ

v. a. To beat one by rolling in the dust, to roll in the dirt, to smear, to dirty, to soil.

GOȚHNA 레ઠ란 v. a. To unite by twisting, to splice.

GOTÍ dis s. m. One of the same tribe or family.

GOTTÁ वीटा s. m. Gold or silver

GOT'TÁ ਗੋਤਾ s. m. Corrupted from

the Arabic word Gotah. Immersion, drowning, dipping, diving:—gottd dend, dene, v. a. To dip, to plunge or duck under water; to colour (a cloth):—gotte jdnå, v. n. To think deeply, to be anxious:—gotte khåne, v. n. To be immersed; to be dipped (a cloth):—gottd mårnå, v. a. To go under the water, to immerse one's self, to dive, to plunge; met. to disappear:—gotte låunå, v. n. To immerse one's self; to dip.

GOYARÁ **र्वोपन** s. m. The suburbs of a town; i. q. Goerá, Goirá.

GUÁCHŅÁ ਗੁਆਚਜਾਣਾ } v. n. To GUÁCHŅÁ ਗੁਆਚਣਾ } be lost.

GUÁH JIMIJ s. m. A witness, See Gawáh.

GUÁHÍ ব্যুসারী s. f. Evidence, deposition. See Gwáhi,

GUÁNDH JIME s.f. Neighbourhood, vicinity; i. q. Gowandh:—guándh matthá, s.f. Neighbourhood. GUÁṇṇHAṇ ਗੁਆਂਢਣ s. f. } A neigh-GUÁṇṇHÍ ਗੁਆਂਢੀ s. m. } bour. GUÁṇṇHṇ**ໂ ਗੁਆਂਢਣੀ** s. f. A disorder of the eye.

GUÁR ਗੁਆਰ s. m.) A country GUÁRNÍ ਗੁਆਰਨੀ s. f.) person, a clown; i. q. Gawár, Ganwár.

GUÁUNÁ ਗੁਆਉਣਾ । v. a. To GUÁDENÁ ਗੁਆਦੇਣਾ) lose, to waste, to squander.

GUB ਗੁੱਬ) s. f. (M., Pot.) A pot-GUBBH ਗੱਤ) belly. See Gáṇb.

GUBAR JET s. m. Pride, envy, spite, hatred; c. w. rakkhná; i. q. Gummar.

the Arabic word Gubár. Clouds of dust, a dust-storm, fog, mist; foulness.

GUBÁRÁ ਗੋਬਾਰਾ s. m. (A.) See Gabárá.

GUBÁRÍ ਗੁਬਾਰੀ s.f. Cloudiness; dizziness; foulness.

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GUBRÍ ਗੁਬਰੀ a. s. m. f. Proud, haughty, spiteful, envious; a proud haughty person.

a bunch (of fruit), several pods united together, a string of cloves, used as an earring; a tangle of thread tassel:

—guchchhedár, a. Tasselled, having clusters:—guchchhá honá, v. a. To be clenched (as wrestlers); to embrace (as friends); to be drawn in (as by severe pain).

GUCHCHHAMGUCHCHHA gig-

ਗੁਛਾਂ) s. m. Mutual elenching of Hands. wrestlers; embracing of friends.

GUCHCHHÍ JES s. f. A barber's leather case of tools; a dried vegetable used in eating, (in the latter sense it is generally used in plural.)

out of sight or absent; strolling away:

—guchchi lduni, v. n. To stroll away, to
play truant:—guchchi lduni, v. n. To
dive.

GUDÁ ਗਦਾ s.f. The ands.

GUDÁÍ जाइन्टी s. f. Hoeing, digging; beating; compensation for hoeing, &c.

GUDÁM JICIH s. m. Corruption of the English word Godown. A godown, warehouse, a heap, store; a button.

GUDÁUNÁ ਗੁਡਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be hoed.

GUDÁWÁ ਗੁਡਾਵਾ s. m. A hoer, a weeder.

GUDD ਗੁਦ। s. m. f. Pulp, kernel, GUDDÁ ਗੁੱਦਾ ∫ marrow.

image of a man (made of cloth or rags); a great four corned kite:—guddá bannhuá, v. n. To put up an effigy of any one, in order to give him a bad name:—gudde páune, v. a. To bewitch.

GUDDAR ਗੁੱਦੜ) s. m. Old and pitch-GUDDUR ਗੁੱਦੜ) ed garments, a bundle of old clothes, tatters; sweepings, rubhish. **近ṇṇGuṇÁÍ ਗੁੱਡਗੁਡਾਈ s.** f. Hoe-ing, (a field of corn).

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iuppi dis s. f. An image, a doll; met. a thin, emaciated female; a four corned kite:—guddi charhduni, v. a. To cause to rise a kite:—guddi charhni, v. n. To rise kite; met. To be prosperous, to be successful, to have a great influence at a time:—guddian da khel, s. m. Playing with dolls; an easy matter:—guddian da wich, s. m. Marriage between two dolls; met. a marriage between two infants.

JUDDNA JISE v. a. To weed and hoe (a field of corn, a garden); to beat, to pelt, to dig, and bruise.

GUDDÚ dig s. f. (M.) A fish of the GUDDÚ dig snake-headed family (Ophiocephalus punctatus.) It is very common. It attains about eight inches in height. It has few bones, but inspid eating.

GUDGUDÁ ਗੁਦਗੁਦਾ a. Soft (as a quilt), plump.

GUDGUDÁÍ ਗੁਦਗੁਦਾਈ s. f. Softness, plumpness; tickling.

GUDGUDÁT ਗੁਦਗੁਦਾਹਟ) s. f.
GUDGUDÁT ਗੁਦਗੁਦਾਟ Tickling, the sensation produced by tickling;
softness.

GUDGUDÁUNÁ जुस्तासिष्टा v. a.
To tickle, to titillate; to press with the legs, (the horse on which one is riding).

GUDGUDÍ जुरगुरी s. f. Tickling, a sense of tickling; i. q. Gutguti. GUDHÚLAKÁN **ਗੁਧੂਲਕਾਂ** s. f.
GUNDHÚLAKÁN **ਗੁਧੂਲਕਾਂ** T w iGUNDHÚLKÁN **ਗੁਧੂਲਕਾਂ** light.

GUDMÁ ਗੁਦਮਾ s. f. A coarse thick kind of woollen cloth.

GUDRÍ ਗੁਦੜਾ s. m.) A quilt; a GUDRÍ ਗੁਦੜੀ s. f. garment made of variegated patches worn by mendicants; a bundle of old clothes.

GUFÁ JEI s. m. A cave, a cavern, a faqir's hut; i.q. Guphá.

said to have been transformed into a serpent, and to have gone into the earth. He is revered and worshipped by Hindus and as well as Muhammadans, and especially by people of the low caste:

—Guggá naumi, s. f. The day which occurs in Bhádon on which the Guggá is worshipped.

GUGGAL JIJOS) s. m. A kind of GUGGUL JIJOS gum (Amyris commiphora) used for insense:—guggal hojdad, hond, v. n. To be wasted, to be destroyed, to be used up, to be finished, to be brought to nought, to be lost; to be melted; to cause from moving, to be immovable.

GUGGULÍ বাবাসে s.f. The name of a disease which destroys the interior of the nose; c. w. laggné.

earthen vessel (suráhi):—gughi páni dá chá furiá main sir te; sárá dihárá, Gámaná yár, baithi rahián main tir te. Taking a gughhi of water on my head, I went all day, Gáman love, I remained sitting at the ford.—Song.

GUGRAIL ਗੁਗੜੈਲ s. m. f. bellied GUGRÍLÁ ਗੁਗੜੀਲਾ s. m. f. person.
GUGRÍLÍ ਗੁਗੜੀਲੀ s. f.

GUHÁ JU s. m. A cow or buffalodung, fresh or dried; i. q. Gohá:—guhá ráll, s. f. See gohárálí in Gohá.

GUHAJ JUH s. f. The act of braiding, kneading; looseness or fulness in clothing; a pocket; a mode of proof.

GUHÁŅŅĀŅÍ ਗੁਹਾਂਡਣੀ) s. f. A sty GUHÁŅŅHĀŅÍ ਗੁਹਾਂਢਣੀ) in the eye.

GUHÁŅJAŅÍ ਗੁਹਾਂਜਣੀ) s. f. A sty GUHÁŅJHAŅÍ ਗੁਹਾਂਝਣੀ) in the eye; an ordure.

GÜHAR 데II (Deepness in col-GÜHUR 데II (our; depth of meaning; strength of friendship; i. q. Garh.

GUHÁRÁ JUJO) s. f. A stack of GUHÍRÁ JUJO) dried cowdung; a kind of wild pulse which is eaten in times of great scarcity;—(M.) It is said to be the young of the Goh; i. q. Guhárá.

GUHJÁ JUHI s. m. A child's pocket; i. q. Gojjhá.

GÚHRÁ gjuar a. Deep (in colour), deep in meaning; strong in friendship (as gáhrá yaráná); s. q. Gárhá.

GUHRÍ गुग्री a. Acquainted with, well versed; i. q. Guhuri.

GUHŢÁ JUZI s. m. (Pot.) See Gohá, Guhá.

GUHU JJJ s. f. A kind of lizard of a large size, the skin of which is used for making sword scabbards; i. q. Gob.

GUHULA ਗੁਹੁਲਾ s. m. A vessel made GUHULI ਗੁਹੁਲੀ s. f. of cowdung, which when dry is coated with a preparation of earth (used for holding meal.)

GUHURÁ JUZI s. m. A ball of card-GUHURÍ JUZI s. f. ed cotton.

GUHURÍ ਗੁਹੂਰਾ s. m. See Guhirá. GUHURÍ ਗਹਰੀ a. See Guhri.

dujar diffe s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Gusar. A living, livelihood, spending life; a passage, an ingress and egress; a road; c. w. karmi:
—gujar jáná, v. n. See Gujarná.

the Persian word Gusárah. Living, course of life, livelihood:—gujárá karak. v. n. To get along with difficulty; to just manage to live:—gujáre di súrat kaddhelv. a. To strike out a means for a livelihood.

GUJÁRANÁ जामावता v. a. Corrup GUJÁRNÁ जामावता tion of the Hindi word Guzárná. To bring to pass, to pass the time.

A fee (four annas to eight annas) per well levied from the *dhobi* using the water for washing, as much more was taken by the proprietor of the well.

GUJARNÁ JIHON v. a. n. Cor-GUJARNÁ JIHON rupted from the Hindi word Guzarné. To pass, to elapse; to die. GUJHAf বাহাই . f. Braiding, kneading; compensation for kneading or braiding.

GUJHÁUNÁ ताझा हिटा v.a. To cause to be kneaded, or braided.

GUJHMÍ 可포위)
GUJHWÍN 可포티) a. See Guijhá.

GUJÍ 可ਜੀ s. f. (M.) A fowl's crop; matter from a boil.

GUJÍRÁ 可用可 s. m. (M.) An eelshaped fish (Mastacemblus pancalus) which is very good eating.

GUJJUR JHO people (generally Muhammadans) whose profession is to sell milk.

GUJJH JEs. f. Secrecy; a bribe; a long stick between handle and spinning wheel: —gujjh chaláuní, v. a. To spin:—gujjh kháni, lainí, v. n. To take a bribe: —dánghí wáhe, gujjh chaláe birthá ná jáe. Labour spent in ploughing deep and spinning is not wasted.

GUJJHÁ 可對 a. Secret, concealed:
GUJJHÍ 可到 — gujjhí már mární,
v. n. To beat so as to have no mark.

GUJJHE GUJJHE ਗੁੱਝੇ ਗੁੱਝੇ ad. Secretly, privately, clandestinely.

GUJJHŅÁ JIZE v. n. To be kneaded; to be braided.

GUJRÁL ਗੁਜਰਾਲ s. f. A habitation of Gujjars.

the Persian word Gustán. Living, mode of living, livelihood, employment; passing the time:—gujrán karní, v. a. To

spend life, to pass time; to drag on one's days.

GUJREHRÁ ਗੁਜਰੋਹੜਾ s. m. A dwelling place of Gujjars.

GUJŖEȚĂ ਗੁਜਰੇਟਾ s. m. A young GUJREȚÍ ਗੁਜਰੇਟੀ s. f. Gujjar; GUJREȚŖĂ ਗੁਜਰੇਟੜਾ s. m. the GUJREȚŖÍ ਗੁਜਰੇਟੜੀ s. f. child of a Gujjar.

ਗਲs. m. (P.) The burnt part GUL of a candle wick, or the snuff of a candle; the ashes of a pipe, the caput mortuum of tobacco left on the tile of a huqqá after smoking; also a preparation used as fuel for a pipe; the flower or dods of green tobacco; a block with which children play; a kind of sky ball; a flower, a rose: a young or beautiful boy, a boy having no beard:—gul badan, s. m. A striped silk cloth:—gul bhannane, v. a. strike or strip the flowers or dodi of green tobacco:—gul bhist, s. f. A kind of sweetmeat:—gul chharre uddune, v. n. To spend one's days and nights in feasting, to live luxuriously, to enjoy one-self; to give oneself to pleasure, to live a debauched life:—gul dán, s. m. A snuff dish:—gul dastá, s. m. A nosegay, a bouquet:—gul dáúdí, s. m. Chrysanthemum indicum:—gul dupahar, s. m. A kind of firework:—gul dupahriá, s. m. Commonly cultivated as a gars. m. Commonly cultivated as a garden flower (Pentapetes phænicia). Its fruit is officinal:—gul hond, v n. To be extinguished; to go out (a candle):—gul gasht, s. f. Walking in the garden:—guljár, s. m. A bed of roses:—gul kand, s. f. Sugar and roses, conserve of roses:—gul kárí, s. f. Figured work, embroidery:—gul karná, v. n. To put out (a lamp or candle):—gul kattná, iháront (a lamp or candle);—gul kattná.jhár-ná, v. a. To snuff a candle or lamp; to emptyapipe; to speak with eloquence:—gul khairá, s. m. Chinese and Persian hollyhock (Althea rosea):—gul khatmi, s. m.
Marshmallows flower:—gul ldund, dend,
v. n. To cauterize, to blister by burning:
—gul tardsh, s. m. Snuffers; i. q. Gul.

GULÁ ਗੁਲਾ s.f. (M.) A kind of fish.

rose:—guldb ddni, pásh, s. f. A brazen or silver vessel from which rose-water is sprinkled on marriage or other joyful occasions:—Guldb Dásiá, s. m. A man belonging to the Gulab Das's sect, which was founded by Gulab Dass in the reign of Maharaja Ranjit Singh at Chathianwala, in the Lahore district. Gulab Dass held liberal views on religious matters, but inclined on the whole towards Pantheism:—guláb jáman, s. f. A kind of sweetmeat.

GULÁBÁSÍ ਗੁਲਾਬਾਸੀ) s. m. The GULÁBÁSÍ ਗੁਲਾਬਾਸੀ) name of a plant, the marvel of Peru (*Mirabilis* jalapa; also the colour of that flower.

GULÁBÍ বাজাষী a., s. m. Having the colour of a rose; a vessel to hold rose-water.

GULAHIRÁ ਗੁਲਹਿਰਾ s. m. A vagabond.

GULAHIRÍ ਗੁਲਹਿਰੀ . f. A squirrel; a female vagabond.

GULÁI ਗੁਲਾਈ) GULÁU ਗੁਲਾਉ } • f. Roundness.

GULÁLÍ 可形形 s. m. A red or GULÁLÍ 可形形 s. f. yellow powder thrown by Hindus on each other at the Holi festival:—gulál malná, v. a. To rub gulál over one's face:—gulál páuná, udáuná, v. a. To throw gulál over one.

the Arabic word Gulám. A slave, a household servant who receives food and clothing but no wages; used like the

word bandá for the Pronoun I or me by an inferior addressing a superior; the knave (cards); a suit in Ganjfá; c. w. kharídná, lainá.

GULÁMÍ ਗੁਲਾਮੀ s. f. Corrupted GULÁMM ਗੁਲੱਮ s.m. from the

Arabic word Guldmi. Slavery, bondage, servitude, thraldom:—gulamm pund, s. m. The same as Guldmi.

GULÁNÁR বাস্তানত .m. The flower of a pomegranate; the colour of that flower;—a. See Gulánárí.

GULÁNÁRÍ ਗੁਲਾਨਾਰੀ a. Having the colour of the pomegranate blossom, like the colour of that flower.

GULAR JEST s. m. (M.) A puppy:

—chor kutti dá gular chor. The pup of a thievish bitch is a thief.—Prov.

GÚLE ਗੁਲੇ s. m. (K.) Grain.

GULEL वालेल s.f. A pellet bow.

GULELÁ বাস্ট্ৰান্ত s. m. The earthen ball which is shot with the gulel, a pellet.

GULELCHAN ਗੁਲੇਲਚਣ s. m.) O n GULELCHÍ ਗੁਲੇਲਚੀ s. f.) who uses the gulel.

GULHARÍ ਗੁਲ੍ਹੀ s. m. A sub-division of Arorás.

GULHARÍA ਗੁਲ੍ਹਰੀਆ s. m. A man of the Gulhari caste.

GURGALÁ ਗੁਰਗਲਾ) s. m. A sweet GULGALÁ ਗੁਲਗਲਾ cake fried in oil, a fritter; a rumour. GULÍ des s. f. pl. gulián. Kernel of fruit; the heart of a tree, heart wood; beads of some fine tree worn in rosary (málá) with gold beads, and used also medicinally, (aphrodisiac):—(M.) A small thick cake:—nán kuram dá, gulián tabbar dá. He said the cakes were for his daughter-in-law's father, but they were really for his own family!—Prov.

GULIAT JIKNIES s. m. (K.) Heads of sugar-cane, which are taken off and given to cattle as food; i. q. Ag.

GULIND JIKE s. m. (K.) The snow pheasant.

GULJHŅÁ ਗੁਲਝਣਾ v. n. To be tangled (as thread.)

GULKANA 可認るとし、v. a. To gulp, GULKNA 可認るとし、to eat;—gulk gulk kháná, v. n. To eat greedily without masticating.

cleansed from the particles of the leaves; a good position of gull used by boys in playing; also flowers and dodi of tobacco; a small ear of Indian corn with little grains; also see Gul.

GULLA JESI s. m. A thick piece of an elephant's tusk, from four to seven inches long, from which rings are cut, to be worn on the arm by women; the stick extending across the top of a well bucket, to which the rope is attached; the stick which is fastened to the end of the málh (the rope which sustains the pots of the Persian wheel); the stick by means of which repl is fastened in the málh; a corn cob.

GULLAR ਗੁੱਲਰ) s. m. A sycamore GULLHAR ਗੁੱਲ੍ਹਰ) tree.

GULLER ਗੱਲੇਰ s. m. (Pot.) See Gular.

GULLHRA JEGO . m. Sugar and ght mixed with the flour of roasted rice

(eaten by Hindus at the festival of Basoa and at weddings.)

GULLI of s. f. A small ear of Indian corn with little or no grains, a small block used in playing (dim. of Gullá); a small thick cake:—gullá danddá, s. m. f. The game called tipcat, or sky ball; c. w. khedná.

a bitter root used as a febrifuge; i. q. Gilo.

GULOCHAN JINE s. f. The name of a substance sometimes found in the gall bladder of the cow, which is used medicinally; i. q. Gurochap.

GULOTÁ ਗੁਲੋਟਾ s. m. A broach of yarn; a spool; conglomerated fæces producing constipation.

GULÚBAND ਗੁਲੂਬੰਦ • f. (M.) A neck tie, a cravat.

a twist in thread, entanglement, (spoken of a skein of thread, or a coil of rope; also met. perplexity, intricacy, difficulty.

GUMÁN JHE s. m. (P.) Fancy, suspicion; pride, hauteur; c. w. karná.

GUMÁNAN ਗੁਮਾਨਣ f. } a. One who GUMÁNÍ ਗੁਮਾਣੀ m. } conjectures or suspects; a proud person; proud, suspicious, fanciful.

GUMAR JHJ s. m. Pride, envy. See Gubar.

GUMÁSHTÁ 可用用引 s. m. (P.) An GUMÁSTÁ 可用用引 agent, a representative, a deputy.

GUMÁUNÁ ਗੁਮਾਉਣਾ v. a. To lose, to waste; i. q. Guáuná.

GUMBAJ ਗੁੱਬਜ s. m. Corrupted GUMMAJ ਗੁੱਮਜ from the Persian Word Gumbas. A

dome, a turret, a cupola, a tower, a vault, a temple surmounted by a dome:
—gumajdár, a. Having a dome.

GUMJi ਗੁਮਜੀ) s. f. A small dome; GUMI ਗੁਮੀ) —s. m. (M.) A variety of Jawar.

GUMM JIH a., s. m. Lost, missing, concealed; a collection (of men or things):

—gumm summ, a., s. m. Still, quiet; silence:—gumm hond, v. n. To be missing or lost:—gumm karná, v. a. To hide, to lose.

GUMMÁ JIH s. m. A collection (of men or things); a kind of Jawár, the ear is compact and the grains close together.

GUMMAT JHC s. m. (the same as Gumbaj). A dome, a tower, a bastion; —s. f. (Pot.) A bullock's hump.

from the surface of the body like a tower; c. w. utthut.

GUMȚÍ ਗੁਮਰੀ s. f. A small dome; a kind of cloth like chikan.

GUMŢſLÁ ਗੁਮਟੀਲਾ a. Having a dome.

bute, merit, excellence; skill, effect, advantage; cause, reason:—gun augan, s. m. Merits and demerits:—gun dená, karná, v. a. To be effective, to have effect:—gundn dí guthlí, dá guthlá, s. f. lit. A bag full of virtues; a person who possesses all good qualities, one who

knows everything:—gun gáhak, s. m. One that discovers and appreciates good qualities, a patron of learning:—gun gáuná, v. a. To praise, to applaud; to be grateful:—gun rakkhná, v. a. To possess good qualities or merits:—gun mán, gun wán, gun want, gun wantí, a. Skilful, intelligent, accomplished; having estimable qualities, virtuous.

GÚN de s. f. A hair-cloth or hempsack used for leading asses, ponies, oxen and mules.

GUNA JEI s. m. A lot, a portion; a small cake made of flour and gur and fried in oil (generally distributed at weddings); a piece of leather at the heel of a shoe; also (in comp.) fold, times as sau gund, a hundred fold:—guns páund, v. a. To cast lots.

GÚNÁ ਗੁਨਾ s. m. A kind of varnish or colouring matter used for producing an imitation of gilt.

GUNÁGÁR ਗੁਨਾਗਾਰ s. m. See gundhgár in Gundh.

fault:—gundh bakhshná, v. a. To pardon one's sin:—gundhgár, s. m. A sinner, a criminal, an offender:—gundhgárí, s. f. Sinfulness; a fine, a penalty, a forfeit:—gundh karná, v. a. To sin.

GUNÁHAN ਗੁਨਾਹਣ s. f.) A sinner, GUNÁHÍ ਗੁਨਾਹੀ s. m.) a oriminal, an offender.

GUNÁKÁR JETATA., s. m. f. Skilful, dexterous; a person of talents; one who is skilled in the rule of three.

GUNÁKÁRÁ বাহাকার s. m. } The GUNÁKÁRÍ বাহাকারী s. f. } rule of three in arithmetic (as used in the country.)

- GUNAN de same as Gund.
- GÚNÁN JAŠi s. m. (M.) A straw of
- GUNBAT disc s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Gumbad. A bullock's hump.
- GUND for s. m. Gum:—bhimbari gund, s. f. A kind of gum which is used medicinially as astringent and strengthening: —kikkar di gund, s. f. The gum of Acacia Arabica.
- GUNDÁ dista. Lascivious, lewd.
- GÚNDÁ **der** s. m. A thin dough or pap made of chaná, and fed to birds: —gándá ho jáná, v. n. To be reduced to the state of gándá (spoken of one who is in love, and greatly overpowered.)
- GUNDÁÍ ਗੁੰਦਾਈ s. f. Plaiting; compensation for the same.
- GUNDAR det s. f. m. (M.) A fold, a crease in cloth; malice, spite:—tedí dil wichch gundar hai. There is malice in your heart.
- GUŅŅĀÚ ਰੀਡਊ s. m. Lasciviousness, lewdness.
- GUNDÁUNÁ ਗੁੰਦਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be plaited.
- GUŅDHÚLAKÁŅ **đỹ ফুਲਕਾਂ s. f.** See Gudhálakán.
- GUNDÍ de s. m. (M.) Sub-sections into which the land proprietors of the Bébar bulies are grouped. Each gundé contains so many khulas or snares, leased on an eld kuldwesh, or division on months.
- 아마지 회 한 v. a. To plait (hair); met. to work into a plot, to scheme.

- GUNDNI deed s. f. The name of a tree bearing a small red berry full of a glutinous juice; also of its fruit.
- GUNDOÁ dismi s. m. The person who boils sugar-cane juice into gur; a hoer; i. q. Gurhálá.
- GUŅŅPUŅĀ đਡਪੁਣਾ s. m. Lasciviousness, lewdness.
- GUNDRÁLÁ ਗੁੰਦਰਾਲਾ a. (M.) Twisted, ed, entangled; malicious, spiteful.
- GUŅDWÁŅ đీਦਵਾਂ a. Plaited.
- GUNGGÁ đị đị m.) a. Dumb.
- GUNGLÚ **ਗੁੰਗਲੂ s. m.** (Pot.) See Gonglé.
- GUNGUN JEJE . m. Speaking through the nose, mumbling.
- GUNGUNA বাহবাহা a. In the habit of speaking through the nose; lukewarm (water).
- GUNGUNAT JEJET s. f. The sound produced by speaking through the nose.
- GUŅGUŅÁUŅÁ **ਗੁਣਗੁਣਾਉਣਾ v. a.**To speak through the nose.
- GUNGUNI one of the nose is destroyed.
- GUNH dil s. m. Ordure:—manh wichch ganh dend, v. a. lit. To give ordure in the mouth; met. to defeat, to overcome, forcibly:—manh wichch ganh milnd, v. n. lit. To be given ordure in the mouth; met. to be defeated, to be overcome.

GUNHÁÍ ਗੁਨ੍ਹਾਈ s. f. Kneading; the wages of kneading.

GUNHÁUŅÁ ਗੁਨ੍ਹਾਉਣਾ v.a. To cause to be kneaded.

GUNÍ जाटी a.. s. m. f. Skilful, dexterous; a master (or mistress) of an art, a person of talents; sack, gunnybag.

GUŅÍÁ ਗੁਣੀਆਂ) s. m. A carpen-GUŅÍYÁ ਗੁਣੀਯਾਂ) ter's square.

GÚŅJ ਰੀੂਜ s. f. An echo, a rumbling noise, roaring, buzzing, resounding, humming.

GUŅJAIS ਰੀਜੇਸ GUŅJAIS ਰੀਜਾਇਸ GUŅJAISH ਰੀਜੇਸ਼ ing, room; profit.

GUŅJÁŅ ਰੀਜਾਣ a. Thick, close dense.

GUŅJÁUŅÁ ਗੁਜਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To GÚŅJÁUŅÁ ਗੁਜਾਉਣਾ) cause to roar, to cause to resound.

GUNJI तीनी s. f. A skein of gold or silver thread.

GÚṇJṇÁ 責用で v. n. To roar, to resound, to echo, to hum, to buzz, to growl.

GUNNÁ JESI v. n. To count, to reckon, to calculate.

GUNNHNA ব্যান্তহা) v. a. To knead;
GUNNHNA ব্যান্তহা) to braid; past
participle Guddhá:—gunnh honá, gunnhe
jáná, v. n. To be kneaded; to be
covered with perspiration.

GÚṇṭ **ਰੀ**ਟ s. m.) A hill pony; GÚṇṭṇǐ **ਰੀ**ਟਣੀ s. f.) i. q. Gúṭ. GUPHÁ digi s. f. A cave, cavera, a fáqir's hut in a cavera, a groove or cave scooped out of a solid rock.

GUPHTI ਗੁਫਤੀ ad. See Gupts.

GUPP GIUPP GIU &. Silent; GUPP CHUPP GIU EU \ —ad. Silently (properly chupp gupp).

GUPT **ਗੁਪਤ** a. Concealed, hidden, secret, invisible:—gupt dén, s. m. A gift made in secret:—Chatar gupt, s. m. See Chatar.

a small bag attached to the hand of a person who secretly repeats sacred mantards with rosary in hand;—ad. Secretly.

GUR did s. m. A teacher, a religious guide or leader, a revered man, a master; a rule (in arithmetic):—gur dean, s. m. The place where a Gurú sits:—guridie, guridei, s. f. The wife of a Gurú, a female Gurú:gurbáni, s. f. lit. Gurú's word; the sacred hymns of the Sikh scriptures:—gurbhái, s. m. A fellow disciple, (i. e., of the same Gurú):—Gurbilás, s. m. (lit. Gurú's pleasure or conversation). A famous book containing the lives of the Sikh Gurús:—gurdawárá, gurduárá, s. m. place of a Gurá:—gurdew, s. m. A Gurá, a pious man, one held in great respect; -gurmatá, s.m. Consultation:-gurmukh, s. m. A good, pious man :- Gurmukhi, a., s. f. Spoken by a Gurú, proceeding from the mouth of a Gurú; the name given to the characters in which the Punjabi language is written (having been formed by Gurá Angad, the 2nd Gurá of the Sikhs):—gurpurb, s. m. A Sikh festival celebrated on the birth or death day of a Gurá:—gurwár, s. m. A Gurá's day, the day on which one is initiated as a disciple, or one's birth day; Sunday:—sháh biná pat nahin, gur biná gat nahin. See in Gat.

- GUR **JIR s. m.** Inspissated juice of the sugar-cane, coarse sugar.
- GURÁHÁ JJJJ s. m. (M.) A tribe of Jats who were originally Rajputs. They claim to have acquired their lands from Nawáb Gází Khán to whom they presented a valuable horse. He gave them as much land as the horse could compass in a day and a night (eight pahars).
- GURÁHAL 可需可求 s. f. (M.) The house on which sugar-cane juice is boiled down into gur.
- GURÁKÚ JIAIZ s.m. A preparation of tobacco and molasses.
- GURAMBHÁ ਗੁੜੇਤਾ s. m. See Gurumbhá.
- GURBUTTÁ ਗੁਰਬੱਤਾ s. m. A fist, a
- GURDÁ JJGE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Gurdah. The kidney; met. high spirit, courage.
- GURGÁBÍ जाउवाची s. f. A kind of shoe, a half boot, a slipper.
- GURGALÁ ਗੁਰਗਲਾ) s. m. (M.) An GURGULÁ ਗੁਰਗਲਾ) e a t a b l e made of the flour of gram moistened and fried in oil; i. q. Gulgulá.
- GURGUR JAJA s. f. The sound produced on smoking huqqd, rumbling in belly; c. w. karni.
- GURGURÁUNÁ JRJRIBE v. n.
 To murmur, to mutter; to rumble (the bowels).
- GURGURÍ जाउगुजी \s.f. A small kind
 GURGURÍ जासजारी of metallic
 huqqá, with a bottle-shaped stand.

- GÚRH আরু s. m. f. Deep-GÚRHTÁÍ আরুরা depth in meaning, strength of friendship; i. q. Gáhur.
- GÚRHÁ JIN a. Deep (spoken of colour); strong (spoken of friendship as gurhá yaráná.)
- GURHÁLÁ বার্কো s. m. (M.) A person who boils sugar-cane juice into gur; i. q. Gundod.
- GURHIA HOIA JIFM JEM a; s. m. Experienced, practical (opposed to theoretical man); an experienced man.
- GURHKANÁ JINOE v. a. To laugh inwardly, to smile, to laugh in one's sleeves; to be pleased with smiling.
- GURHNÁ ਗੁੜ੍ਹਣਾ v. n. To be experienced.
- GURHTÍ ਗੁর্ਤੀ) s. f. Some-GURHUTTÍ ਗੁর্ত্রী \ thing (of gur) given to a child to eat soon after its birth, a medicine given to new born infants.
- GURIÁÍ ਗੁਰਿਆਈ s. f. The profession of a Gurú, a religious guidance.
- GURJ JJH s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Gurs. An iron club, a mace; a club armed with spikes;—gurj már, s. m. A Muhammadan faqír, who carries a club armed with spikes with which he wounds himself to extort alms; c. w. márná.
- GURÚ JJ s. m. A religious teacher, a spiritual guide, a sage, a matter of art; met. a clever man; a knave:—gurú ghantál, s. m. A great scamp:—gurú padwí, s. f. The rank or dignity of a Gurú; i. q. Gur.
- GURUCHCHÚN ਗੁੜੁੱਊ a. Get wetted, wetted (clothes).

GURUMBHÁ ਗੁੜੰਭਾ) s. m. Green GURUNBHÁ ਗੁੜੰਭਾ mangoes cooked with sugar, or gur.

GURUMM JEH sound of a heavy stone falling into water; the sound of cannon or musketry; hard swelling on the neck from carrying heavy burdens.

GÚSÁ ਗੂमा s. m. (M.) A fist, a blow with fist.

GUSAIL ਗੁਸੈਲ m. a. Wrath-GUSAILÁ ਗੁਸੈਲਾ m. ful, passion-GUSAILÁN ਗੁਸੈਲਣ f. ate, given to anger.

GUSÁIN JIMBE s. f. A female devotee, the wife of a Guedia.

GUSÁÍN JIHEF s. m. (S.) A devotee, a saint, a holy man; a master; a caste of Brahmins; a title of respect.

GUSALNA JANA JANATIET | v. n. To
GUSALNA JANATIET | do that
which makes bathing requisite (spoken
of coition, nocturnal pollution); to be
polluted:—gusaliá hoiá, a. In need of
bathing, polluted.

GUSALJIAN s. m. Corruption of GUSALJIAN the Arabic word Gusl.

Bathing, a bath, making ceremonially clean:—gusl kardund, dend, v. a. To wash a dead body; to bathe a person after recovery:—gusl karnd, v, n. To bathe, to bathe after sexual intercourse or nocturnal pollution; to bathe after recovery.

GUSSÁ din s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Gussah. Anger, rage:

—gussá diláuná, liáuná, karváuná, v. a. To enrage, to put in a passion, or out of temper, to provoke; to offend:—gusse honá, v. n. To be angry:—gussá márná, píná, v. a. To suppress one's anger;—gusse whichch, ad. In sugar, in hot blood.

GUSSE ਗੱमे a. Angry, enraged.

GUSTAK JIHSIQ a. Corruption of the Persian word Gustakh. Impertinent, impudent, audacious arrogant, haughty, presumptuous, uncivil, rude, cruel.

GUSTAKI JINSTAL s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Gustákhi. Audacity, arrogance, incivility, rudeness, cruelty.

GUSTARÁ ਗੁਸਤਰਾ) GUSTARÁ ਗੁਸਤੜਾਂ) *. f. See Guphil.

GÚT ਗੁਟ s. m. A hill pony; i. q. Géaf.

GUȚAK **UZ** s. f. The sound made by a pigeon, cooing; chuckling, smiling, laughing in the sleeve, billing and cooing.

GUȚAKŅÁ JIZAZI v. n. To coo (a pigeon); to chuckle, to smile, to laugh in the sleeve.

GUȚÁR ਗੁਟਾਰ s, f. A kind of bird.

GUTÁWÁ ਗੁਤਾਵਾਂ s. m. A mess for cattle made of cut atraw or chaff, oil-cake, meal, water, &c.

GUTGUTÁUŅÁ ਗੁਤਗੁਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To tickle.

GUTGUTI ਗੁਤਗੁਤੀ a. f. Tickling, titillation; i. q. Gudgudi.

GUTHÁI ব্যুকাষ্ট্র ক. f. The price of twisting.

GUTHÁUNÁ ਗੁਠਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be twisted (a rope).

GUTHÁUNÁ ਗੁਥਾਉਣਾ v. n. To cause to be closely strung (beads).

GUTHLÁ ਗੁਬਲਾ s, m. A bag, a GUTHLÍ ਗੁਬਲੀ s. f. purse, a pocket.

GUTHLI ਗੁਠਲੀ s. f. The stone of any fruit.

GUTHNA dide: v. a. To be firm and compact (the flesh of a strong man, or other animals): to be tightly plaited (hair); to be closely strung (beads.)

GUTHWAN तावहां a. Plaited, strung together; firm, compact.

GUTÍ ਗਤੀ s. f. (M.) Applied to lands left fallow (gutí patí).

GUTIKÁ ਗੁਟਿਕਾ) s. m. A small book, a GUTKÁ ਗੁਟਕਾ a hand book, a manual; a kind of written mantars.

GUȚRÁ ਗੁਟਰਾ) a. Round, as broad GUȚRÁ ਗੁਟੜਾ) as long, short and thick.

GUTT JEs. f. A woman's hair plaited and hanging down the back.

GUTT JIE s. m. Anything round; a joint between hand and arm; (Pot.) any joint; a whole cocoanut:—gutt utarná, utar jáná, nikal jáná, v. n. To be dislocated (an arm.)

ment used by shoe makers to polish the edge of the soles of shoes.

GUTTH JOS s. f. A corner:—gutths bannhud, v. n. To tie in a corner.

GUṬṬHŅÁ ਗੁੱਠਣਾ v. a. To twist.

GUTTI JES. f. A small bundle of tobacço leaves; a stone of mangoes; (Pot.) a small joint.

GUTTI गुंडी . f. A kind of mosquito.

GUTTKÁ ਗੁੱਤਕਾ s. m. A strong stick.

GUȚȚÚ ĐỂ a. Drunk:—guțțún GUȚȚÚŅ ĐỂ houá, v. n. To be drunkard.

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HÁ U v. n. (M.) The acrist third person singular of the substantive verb howan. He was ;—intj. (Pot.) Yes.

HAB JE s. f. (M.) Enmity, hostility; determination:—jor thold to hab wadd. Little strength and great enmity or determination.—Prov.

HABAK JEC s. f. (M.) Unpleasant smell, disagreeable odour; madness, fierceness, heat:—habak dabak, s. f. Reproach, reproof, chiding.

HABAR DABAR JAR TAR s.f. Consternation, perplexity, confusion.

HÁBARIÁ HOIÁ ਹਾਬੜਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ а. Having a ravenous appetite.

HÁBARJÁNÁ **미됩국제** v. n. To HÁBARNÁ **미됩국** be always eating, yet always hungry, to have a ravenous appetite.

HABARNÁ JERNÍ v. n. To be thrown into consternation, to be confused.

HABB KABB Jaga s. m. Way, form, manner, good condition, prosperity; value; offerings of corn to gods and ancestors.

HABBÁ Jੱਬਾ a. pl. habbhe, habbe; bl. habhá, (M., Pot.)
HABBH Jੱਤ All:—habbhe kur marende.
HABBHÁ Jੱਤਾ de. They (your opponent's witnesses) are all lying.

HABHAK JSQ s. f. A bad smell:

—habhak áuní, mární, v. n. To give out a bad smell.

HABHAKŅÁ USOKI v. n. To give out a bad smell, to stink.

HABHAR JEGs. m. A field or bit of cultivation generally has depreciatory application.

навкай равкай даже

स्वदा v. a. To reprove, to chide, to threaten.

HÁBRÁ ਹਾਬੜਾ s. f. A ravenous appetite.

HABRÁ DABRÍ **ਹਬੜा स्यत्री** s. f. Consternation, perplexity.

HABS JAH s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Habsh, Havs. Abyssinia or Ethiopia; inordinate desire, lust.

HABSAN JEHE s. f.

HABSHÍ JEHI s. m.

HABSÍ JEHI s. m.

An Abyssinian or Ethiopian, a negro.

HABÚB Jaga s. m. Rights, immuni-

HACHCHÁ Jels. m. (M.) A fault, a quarrel.

HACHCHHÁ Jø a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Achchhá. See Achchhá.

HACHCHNÁ JEN v. n. (Pot.) To be beaten or tired of doing a thing.

HAD JE s. f. (M.) A superior proprietary estate.

HÁP JIS s. m. A bone. See Hadd;—
(Pot.) imperative of v. n. Haddná. Hunting with men and dogs, sport.

HADA JSI s. m. (M.) A red beetle that preys on melons, cucumbers, and other cucurbitaceous plants. It eats the flowers, and the fruit does not form. It is driven away by sprinkling ashes over the plants, and smoking them with burn-

HADAIT ਹਦੀਤ HADÁIT ਹਦਾਇਤ HADÁYAT ਹਦਾਯਤ

ing camel's bones.

HADD JE s. f. (A.) Boundary, limit, end; extremity; a landmark;—ad. At most; at least:—hadd bannhy, hadd bandt karnt, v. a. To fix, determine, or mark off the limits or boundaries:—hadd bast, s. f. The adjustment, settlement, or demarcation of boundaries:—behadd, a. Unbounded, endless; unfathomable, deep; excessive; disproportioned, overmuch:—haddon báhar honá, v. n. To overstep bounds, to go beyond limits; to exceed one's powers; to encroach on:—hadd karná, v. n. To reach the utmost limits:—hadd hai, intj. Enough!—hadd sikandarí, s. m. (M.) A rule of alluvium and diluvium.

HADD Js s. m. A bone, especially a big bone of dead cattle:—hadd godds bhajjne, v. n. To be broken one's bones and knees:—hadd godde bhanes or bhann suffne, v. a. To break one's bones and knees; to beat severely:—haddon da sará, a. lit. Aching of the bones; injurious, harmful, producing anxiety:—hadd godds rahi jáne, v. n. Not to be able to walk,

to have rheumatism:—lipárá wasse tán dhárá, ná wasse tán haddán dá sárá. Unirrigated manured land, if there is rain, is a booty; if there is not rain there is aching of the bones.

HADDÁ JE! s. f. (M.) A kind of disease of melons or plants.

HADDÁ ਹੱਡਾ s. m. Spavin.

HADDEMUTE JELES | s. m. pl. A
HADDEMUTRE JELES | disease in
the legs of horses and other cattle,
a spavin, spavin and bog-spavin.

HADDHÁUNÁ TEIGET v. a. (Pot.)
See Handháuná.

HADDHNÁ JESI v. n. (Pot.) To get old, to become worn. See Handhud, Handhud.

HADDÍ JB s. f. A bone:—haddi karkad, v. n. To crack (one's bones): —kutte di haddi wild suid. lit. The relish just like a dog sucks a bone; met. false taste, false pleasure:—haddidn mikal dunidn, v. n. To be reduced to a mere akeleton.

HADDNÁ JEST v. n. (Pot.) To hunt with men and dogs.

HADDON Ja ad. (Pot.) Quite, just, altogether, at all.

HADÍN JEE a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Adhin. See Adhin.

HADÍS JEH s. f. The traditional sayings and doings of Muhammad, having for the most part the force of law; termination, ending; advise, admonition warning:

—hadís pakarní, pharní, v. a. To take warning.

HADJOGÍÁ ਹਦਜੋਗੀਆਂ s. m. See addhjogíá in Addh.

HADKORÁ UBATI s. m. A groan, a sigh, a gasp.

HADUÁŅÁ **ਹੁਦੁਆਣਾ**) s. m. A water-HADWÁŅÁ **ਹੁਦਵਾਣਾ**) melon.

HADUÁR ਹਦੁਆੜ) s. f. Half HADWÁR ਹਦਵਾੜ bottle; a full large bottle.

HADYÁ JEWI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hadiyah. A present to a superior; cost, price.

HÁE JES. f. A sigh, a deep sigh; pl. of Háiá. See Háiá:—háe háe.

HÁEM JIPH) v. n. (M.) (The aorist HÁÚS JIPH) first person singular of the substantive verb howas.) I was.

HAFAÍ JESI s. f. A species of snake;
—a. Active, quick.

HÁFAJ JIGH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Háfiz. One who has committed the Quran to memory; a blind Muhammadan.

HAGÁIÁ ਹਗਾਇਆ) a. Having a de-HAGÁSÁ ਹਗਾਸਾ) sire to go to stool.

HAGÁMÁ Jann s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Hangámah. Tumult, uproar, riot, disturbance:—hagámá kanná, v. a. To raise a disturbance, to make a riot.

HAGÁS JJIFF s. f. A desire of going to stool.

HAGÁUNÁ Janger v. a. To cause to go to stool.

HAGGANÁ ਹੱਗਣਾਂ \ v. n. To go to
HAGGDENÁ ਹੱਗਦੇਣਾਂ \ stool; met. to
be disheartened, to be discouraged, to

lose courage; (Pot.) to be able (i. q. Sakkná):—hagg bharná, v. a. To pollute or render filthy with excrement.

HAGGHŅÁ ਹੱਘਣਾ v. n. To get loose (as a rope.)

HÁHÁ JIJI s. m. The fifth letter (J) of the Gurmukhi alphabet:—háhá, háhá hí hí, intj. Ha ha ha! (the sound of laughter); ah! alas!:—há há hí hí karní, v. a. To laugh:—há há kár, s. f. Wailing, grief; a stroke of pen like parenthesis after figures noting rupees.

HAHIM JUH s. m. Courage; i. q. Ahim.

HÁHMÍ JIJH s. m. See Hámi.

HÁHR JIJE s. m. The name of the fourth solar month; i. q. Hárh.

HÁHRÁ JIJAI) s. m. Pleading, HÁHRE JIJA supplication, beseeching.

HÁHRÍ ਹਾਹੜੀ s. f. The winter crop.

HÁHU JIJ a. (Pot.) Very deep.

HÁHUKÁ JIJOI s. m. A sigh, a deep sigh; i. q. Háuká.

HAI \hat{j} s. m. A deep sigh (ex-HAI \hat{j} pressed at the time of feeling a great pain):—intj. Oh! (as hai Rabbá, Oh God!):—v. n. (3rd person singular from hán.) Is.

HÁI Jik s. f. Lamentation, sigh;
—intj. Alas!—hái hái, s. f. A great
lamentation (expressed by women when
they beat their breasts and making
lamentations for the dead);—intj. Alas!
alas!

HÁIÁ JÍZMI s. m. A worm, a maggot; a sound expressed by women at the time of lamentation (as háiá hái hai): HAIBAT ਹੈਬਤ s.f. Awe, horror.

HAIDAR Jed s. m. One of Alis names.

HAIDARÍ ਹੋਵਰੀ s. m. f. A follower of Ali;—a. Pertaining to Haidar; very great.

HAIGÁ ਹੈਗਾ v.n. (3rd person singular from hán.) Is.

HAIJJÁ JHI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Haizah. Cholera, cholera morbus:—haijja honá, ho jáná, v. n. To have an attack of cholera:—haijjá painá, v. n. To prevail cholera.

HAIKAR JORA) s. f. Pride, self-HAINKAR JORA conceit, arrogance.

HAIL des s. f. (Pot.) Manured land; well irrigated land:—hail kaméwe déné, lassan édhé ho; mairé howe tisré, rakkar kaméwe khoh. Hail (manured land) gives double, las produces half; mairé may be a third, rakkar gives nothing.

HAIN $\vec{\mathbf{J}}^2$ ad. What?;—intj. Don't! take care! look out! is it so!—v. n. (2nd or 3rd person singular from hdn) Art, is.

HAIN JE v. n. (3rd person plural from hán.) Are.

HAINKAL ਹੈਂਕਲ) s. f. A necklace, a HAIKAL ਹੈਕਲ string of ornaments round a horse's neck.

HAINSIÁRÁ ਹੈੰਸਿਆਰਾ) a. Hard-HAINSIYÁRÁ ਹੈੰਸਿਯਾਰਾ hearted, cruel; firm, resolute, courageous.

HAIRÁN ਹੈਗਣ a. Astonished, amazed, confounded; distressed.

HAIRÁNGÍ ਹੈਰਾਣਗੀ) s. f. Amaze-HAIRÁNÍ ਹੈਰਾਣੀ \ ment, astonishment, wonder, surprise; distress, difficulty. HAIRAT ਹੈਰਡ s. f. (4.) Stupor, perturbation of mind, astonishment, dread.

HAIS ਹੈਸ) v. n. (3rd person singu-HAISÍ ਹੈਸੀ) lar from hán.) Was.

HAISAN JHE v. n. (3rd person plural from hán.) Were.

HAJÁM JATH s. m. A barber.

HAJAM JAH s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hazam. Digestion; met. Embezzlement; c. w. honé, karné.

HÁJAMÁ JIHH s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word *Házamah*. The digestive organs; digestion.

HAJÁMAT JAHB s. f. Shaving, cutting hair:—hajámat banwáuní, karwáuní, v. a. To cause to shave (head)—hajámat karní, v. a. To shave head, to cut hair; met. to cheat one; to usurp one's property.

HÁJAN JIHE s. f. A female pilgrim to Mecca.

HAJÁR JAIJ a. Corruption of the Arabic word Hazár. A thousand; (corrupted from the Arabic word Izhár) deposition, evidence:—hajár dáná, s. m. A herb and also the name of its seeds, both are used medicinally.

HÁJAR JIFT a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Házir. Present, in attendance:—hájar bandi, s. f. Living in subjection and obedience:—hájar bási, s. f. A constant or regular attendance:—hájar jáman, s. m. A surety for another's personal appearance; a bail:—hájar jámaní, jamánat, s. f. Security for personal appearance, bail, bond;—gair hájar, a. Not present, absent; c. w. honá, karná, rahiná.

HAJÁRÁ ਹਜਾਰਾ) s. m. Corruption
HAJÁRÍ ਹਜਾਰੀ) of the Hindi word

Hazárah. The name of a tribe among

the Afghans; a double flower, a double red poppy; (M.) a variety of cotton, the flower of the hajárá is red, and the leaves having a reddish tinge, a camel of a small tail and is of a red colour;—a. Having a thousand threads (a kind of cloth); having thousands of money.

HÁJARÍ JAGÍ s.f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Házarí. Presence, attendance, audience; muster-roll; breakfast (Europeans); the name of an offering presented by Shíás to Abbás a descendant of Ali:—hájarí khání, v. n. To breakfast:—hájarí lainí, v. n. To call over the names, to muster:—hájarí wichch khare rahiná, v. n. To be in constant attendance

HÁJAT JIAS s. f. Acquirement, necessity; a call of nature:—hájat maṇd, hájat wálá, a. Needy.

HÁJÍ KUBBÍ ग्रामी लुँसी . f. (M.) A variety of jawár.

HAJÍR Jeff s. f. pl. hajírán. A fig tree, also its fruit; the name of a disease in the neck, boils in the neck.

HAJJ JA s. m. Pilgrimage to Mecca; good condition, prosperous circumstances.

HÁJJÍ JI A s. m. One who has made the pilgrimage to Mecca, a pilgrim to Mecca.

HÁJNÁ JIHEI v. n. To eat without being satisfied, to be always hungry.

HAJO JH s. f. Satire.

HAJOKÁ JAKI s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Hichkold. A thrust, a push; a jolting motion.

HAJRÁIT ਹਜਰਾਇਤ) s. f. A maṇ-HAJRÁT ਹਜਰਾਤ star by which the king of demons is supposed to be invited through a boy who sits before a burning lamp.

HAJRAT JHJS. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hazrat. Your Highness (a title of respect); a title of Muhammad, Jesus Christ, and other prophets; a title of Sayads; a superior; met. a consummate knave, a perfect scoundrel.

HAJÚM JHH s. m. A crowd of people.

HAJÚR Jj s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hazár. The presence; the presence of a superior authority; Your Honour, Your Highness, a title of respect addressed by subordinates to their superiors, or to a man of high authority.

HAJURÍ JHJ s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Hasúrí. Presence,

HÁK JA s. f. Calling, a call:—hák mární, v. n. To call, to halloo:—hák pukár, s. f. Calling, calling out, shouting.

HAKÁÍ Jarel s.f. Driving; the wages of a driver.

HÁKAL JIGO s. f. See Hók, Hakkal.

HAKAM JICH s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Hákim. A governor, a ruler, a magistrate, an officer; a master:—hákam dlá, s. m. Highest authority, a high officer:—wakat dá hákam, s. m. The present ruler, the government of the day.

HÁKAMÁNÍ ਹਾਕਮਆਣੀ) s. f. The HÁKAMNÍ ਹਾਕਮਣੀ wife of a governor, a governess.

HÁKAMÍ JIAH s. f. Sway, government, rule; influence.

HAKÁR Jord s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ahankár. Pride, self-

conceit, egotism, haughtiness; i. q. Hankár, Ahankár.

HAKÁRAN JOIGE s. f. A proud, HAKÁRÍ JOIG s. m. haughty person; i. q. Hankáran, Ahankáran.

HAKÁRNÁ UQIGET v. n. To be proud, to be haughty;—v. a. (Pot.) To drive away birds from crops.

HAKÁUŅÁ ਹਕਾਉਣਾ v. n. To canse to be driven.

HAKÁYAT JAWIS) s. f. A narra-HAKÁIT JAWIS tien, a story —hakáytán karnián, v. a. To relate; to argue, to dispute.

HAKIK Jala s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Aqiq. Cornelian.

HAKÍKAT JOIRS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hagigat. Truth, eircumstance, fact, merits, statement, case:—hakíkat likhaí, v. a. To set down the facts:—Hakíkat Rái, s. m. The same as Dharmí.

HAKÍKÍ Jolol a. Corruption of the Arabic work Haqíqí. Real, true, sincere; —hakíkí bháí, s. m. Real brother, a full-brother.

HAKIM JOH s. m. A physician, a doctor.

HAKÍMÍ JOHN s. f. The medical profession, the healing art; i. q. Hikmat.

HAKIMNI Join s. f. A doctor's or physician's wife, a doctress.

HAKK Jox s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Haqq. Right, equity, justice; a right, privilege; duty, obligation; claims, dues; interest, advantage, be-

half; truth, the true God;—a. Just, right, true:—hakk add karné, v. a. To render one his due; to perform social or domestic duties:—hakk bhátá, s. m. (M.) Is the proprietary share of the produce, which a mortgagee takes when he steps into the proprietor's place. He pays the revenue, a small fee in kind only is retained by the mortgagor to mark his rights:—hakk dabáund, v. a. To usurp a right, to deprive of a right:—hakk dár, a, s. m. Having a just claim or right, entitled, rightful; one possessing a right or title; the rightful nominee; c. w. hord:-hakk dend, v. a. To concede a right, to administer justice:—hakk duduné, v. a. To award a right, to enforce a claim: -hakk halél, a. Lawful, right, due hakk hond, v. n. To belong of right; met. to die:-hakk mangne, v. a. To assert or claim a right, to demand as due:-hakk marna, v. a. To violate one's rights, to usurp a right, to deprive of a right, to dispossess wrongfully:
-hakk na hakk, ad. Par fas et nefas, right or wrong, nolens rolens, wrongfully, unjustly:—hakk nál, ad. Fairly, justly:
—hakk párá karná, v. a. To render one his due, to give one his rights: to perform social or domestic duties;—hakk simbh, s. m. (M.) Is a quarter share in a mare in addition to his original share in the remaining three-fourth share, which a partner is entitled to get when he rears the foal of a mare held jointly till it is two years old:—hakk shufd, s. m. Right of pre-emption.

HAKKÁ BAKKÁ ਹੱਕਾ ਬੱਕਾ a. Sur-HAKKÍ BAKKÍ ਹੱਕੀ ਬੱਕੀ prised, astonished, confounded, aghast.

HAKKAL Jak) . f. (M.) Call-HÁKKAL Jak) ing, a call; a

shout to drive away:—hakkal mární, v. n. To call, to shout in order to drive; i. q. Hák.

HAKKŅÁ JAEI v. n. To drive.

HAKKAR JOG s. f. Stone of a fruit.

HAKLA JOESI s. m. A stammerer.

HAKLAN JOESE v. a. (M.) To drive.

Present participle: haklendá; Future: haklesán; Past participle: hakliá.

HAKLÁUNÁ JOKNIGET v. n. To stammer, to stutter.

HAKRÁ JORI s. m. (M.) A stammerer:—uké jabán ná rakhe, te akkhín, hakrá he. He hasn't got a tongue at all, and they say that he is a stammerer!
—Prov.

HAKÚMAT JOHS s. f. Government, rule, power, sway:—hakúmat karní, v. a. To exercise authority, to rule, to govern:—hakúmat wakháuní, v. n. To show off one's authority.

HAKWÁÍ ਹਕਵਾਈ s. f. Driving; the wages of driving.

HAKWAÍYÁ ਹਕਵੈਈਯਾ 🛭 f. A driver.

HAKWÁUNÁ ਹਕਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be driven.

HAL Jes s. m. A plough:—hal jond, wähund, v. a. To plough:—halwäh, halwähd, s. m. A ploughman:—halwähd, s. f. Ploughing:—nd hal nd panjäli Näre di bhäiwäli. He has neither plough nor yoke and claims to be Närd's partner.

situation, position, circumstances, affairs; statement, case; the present time; history; story; an extasy or religious transport into which faqirs or others work themselves; the tire of a wheel;—ad. Now, at present:—hdl dund, khednd, v. n. To be inspired, to be thrown into extasies:—hdl chál, s. m. See Daul ddl:—hdl hdl, páhriá, paihriá karná, páuná, u. n. To cry, to cry for justice, to speak loudly; to weep loudly:—hdl pukár karní, v. n. To cry out, to state one's case loudly, to state actual facts or a case with a view to

obtain justice:—behál or hálon behál honá, v. n. To be altered from good to bad; to be deteriorated.

HÁLÁ JIKI s. m. Tax on produce, assessment, land revenue; an instalment of revenue; (Pot.) redness in the sky (at the evening or morning):—hálá sherí, serí, s. f. Encouragement, courage.

HALÁ JEST intj. Well!—hald seri, s. f. (M.) See háld sheri in Hálá.

HALABBUR Jਲਬੁੜ s. m. (Pot.) The thong fastening the plough to the yoke.

HALADAR **ਹਲਦਰ** s. f. (M.) Turmeric (Curcuma longa); i. q. Haldi.

HALÁHAL JANUAS s. f. A deadly poison.

HALÁK JANG a. Killed, dead:
—halák khor, s. m. See in Halák.

religious sanction; (an animal) suitable for food or killed as prescribed by the Muhammadan law: lawful to eat; lawfully earned:—halál dá, a. Legitimate, lawful, pure:—halál karná, v. a. To kill an animal for food according to the forms prescribed by the Muhammadan religion; to make lawful; to beat severely:—halál karke kháná, v. n. To do consciously the work for which one is paid;—halál khor, halál khorní, s. m. f. One who eats what is lawful, one whose earnings are legitimate; a person of the lowest caste (i. e., of the sweeper caste) with whom all kinds of food are lawful, properly halák khor, one who eats carrion:—halál khorí, s. f. Eating of lawful food; the business of a sweeper.

HALÁLÍ JANAS s. f. The gullet of a slaughtered animal, with the liver that remain attached to it, given as a compensation to the butcher or priest who slaughters the victim:—halálí harámí, s. m. A robber, a thief.

HALANGH JÖW s. m. The adjutant:—halang jihá, s. m. f. A tall deformed person.

HALARÁ JAGI s. m. (M.) An association of ploughs cultivating in common.

HALÁRÁ JONA s. m. (Pot.) A number of ploughs working together.

HALARÍ गुरुानी s. m. (K.) The handle of a plough.

wheel;—(M.) Rage, violence:—naudhri jawdui charhid waden halat te. In your insignificant little youth you roam mounted on violence—Prov.

HÁLAT JIKS s. f. State, circumstances. See Hál.

HALÁUNÁ JANGE v. a. To shake.

HALÁWÁ JÆT s. m. (M.) Motion, shaking (as in a carriage or ekká); i. q. Hohá.

HAL CHAL JESTES (s. f. Hubbub, HAL CHALÁ JESTES) confusion, tumult, perturbation, anarchy; wavering, unsteadiness:—hal chal paint, v. n. To be thrown into confusion or disorder; to be panic struck.

HALDHAR ਹਲਧਰ s. f. Turmeric
HALDHÍ ਹਲਧੀ (Ourcuma longa):
HALDÍ ਹਲਦੀ —chúhe nún labbHALHDÍ ਹਲਦੀ hí sí haldhí dí

gandhi pasári ban baithá. The mouse found a piece of turmeric and set up as a grocer—Prov. used of those persons, who after getting something, become proud and cannot contain themselves into joy.

HALDHÍÁ ਹਲਧੀਆ a. Of the HALDÍÁ ਹਲਦੀਆ colour of tur-HALHDÍÁ ਹਲਦੀਆ meric;—s. m.
A poisonous root like turmeric in appear-

A poisonous root like turmeric in appearance.

built to put ploughs in; also applied to the day when neighbours join to plough one man's land, eating at his expense.

PALES JESH a. f. (K.) The halting place below a pass on the high ranges from which the push across the pass is made.

HALHALÁT UNUNE . f. Shaking.

HÁLHYÁ Jizgui ad. Plainly, manifestly, notoriously.

HÁLÍ JUSS s. m. A ploughmau:

-hálí mudlí, s. m. pl. Masters; friends;
slaves; attendants.

HALIM JESTH a. Mild, forbearing.

HALÍMÍ ਹਲੀਮੀ e. f. Mildness, forbearance.

HALÍRÁ UXIO s. m. A kind of pap made of flour and milk; a plough.

HALÍRÍ ਹਲੀਰੀ s. f. A small plough.

HALAK JASO) s. m. Hydrophobia;
HALAK JASO) c. w. chaphad, hond,
kuddad.

HALK J& s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Halq. The throat. See Sangh.

HALKÍ JESO! a. Light, not heavy;
HALKÍ JESO! unimportant, of little
value or esteem; poor, not fertile (land);
low; cheap, low-priced; mean; also see
Halkáiá:—halká hozá, v. n. To become
or feel light; to be abated, or mitigated,
to be freed from an obligation or responsibility; to lower or humiliate oneself:
—halká karná, v. a. To lighten (a load);
to abate, to reduce; to lower (in one's
eyes), to disgrace:—halká khurák, s. f.
Light food:—halká phulká, a. Light as
a feather:—halkápan, halkápuná, s. f.
Lightness; shallowness, insignificance.

HALKAH JOSQU | s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Halqah. A circle, division, a division

of villages, an arrangement of villages in circles for patwaris, or arrangement of districts in circles for inspectors of schools.

HALKÁÍ ਹਲਕਾਈ a. Mad (of HALKÁIÁ ਹਲਕਾਇਆਂ a dog), hy-HALKIÁ ਹਲਕਿਆਂ drophobia.

HALKNÁ であるさ) mad with hydrophobia.

HALKÁRÁ JESOTT s. m. A messenger who takes bags of letters from one town to another town and vice versa, a letter-carrier.

HALL Jan s. f. Shaking, motion; trouble, distress; disease; a kind of plough; the beam of a plough; solution grinding, trituration:—hall hond, v. a To be solved; to be resolved:—hall hond. v. n. To be put into trouble, to fall sick,—hall karnd, v. a. To dissolute gold or silver, or other medicine, to grind; to solve.

HALLÁ JESI s. m. An onset, an assault, an uproar, an attack, an invasion;—intj. (Pot.) Yes, or exclamation of surprise, indeed!—hallá karná, v. a. To attack, to assault:—hallá sherí, serí, s. f. (M.) Encouragement, courage.

HALLAR JAJ s. f. (K.) Illegitimate birth.

HALLŅÁ ਹੱਲਣਾ v. n. To move, to shake.

HALOHAR ਹਲਹੜ HALOHAR ਹਲਹਰ HALOHIR ਹਲਹਿੜ has been once irrigated.

HÁLOŅ 可答 s. f. A cress, a medicinal seed. HALRÁ JAGI s. m. Laughing, laughter, smiling, talking much:—bahut bhalá ná halrá, bahut bhalí ná chupp; bahut bhalá ná meghlá, bahut bhalí ná dhupp. Excessive laughter, silence, rain, and sun are all injurious.

HALS JEAN s. f. The beam of a plough.

HALT JEST s. m. A Persian wheel; i. q. Harhat.

HALT PALT JEST 485 s. f. Here (in this world), and there (in that or next world.)

HALÚÁ ਹਲੂਆਂ s. f. A sweetmeat made of flour, sugar and ght.

HALUÁÍ ਹਲੁਆਈ s. m.) HALUÁIN ਹਲੁਆਇਣ s. f.) A confectioner.

HALÚŅÁ JÆE's. m. Shaking a fruitful tree; c. w. deņá; i. q. Húná.

HALÚNNÁ ਹਲੂਨਣਾ v. a. To shake (a tree), to disengage fruit, or anything that may be lodged in the branches.

HALWÁ JÆFI s. m. A sweetmeat made of flour, ghí and sugar; confection:
—halwá kaddú, s. m. A pumpkin (round);
Curcurbita maxim; i. q. Karáh.

HALWAÍ ਹਲਵਾਈ s. m. HALWÁIN ਹਲਵਾਇਣ s. f. confectioner, one who makes halvá.

HALWAN JESTE s. m. A kind of cloth; a kind of thread of variegated colours; a kid, a lamb.

HALWANÍ ਹਲਵਾਣੀ a. Of the colour of Halwán.

HALWÁṬHÍ ਹਲਵਾਠੀ s. f. (M.) See Halohar.

HAM TH pron. We.

HAMAIL JAK s. f. (Pot.) A necklace of small bells on horses or camels.

HAMÁIT JHRES s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Himáyat. Protection; defence, support, patronage:—hamáit karni, v. a. To espouse one's cause, to take one's part, to side with, to protect one.

HAMÁITAN JHRESE s. f. Cor-HAMÁITÍ JHRES s. m. rupted from the Arabic word Hamáytí. A protector, a defender, a patron, a guardian.

HAMAL JHES s. m. Pregnancy, the fætus, embryo; c. w. rahind, karnd.

HAMÁM JITH s. m. A warm bath, a warm bathing place, a bagnio:—hamám dastá, s. m. A small iron, or brass vessel and a handle, in which and by which medicines and spices are ground and pounded.

HAMÁTAR UHIST s. m. f. (lit. like us.)
A poor creature, a person of no ability or fame:—hamátar sáth, s. m. The same as Hamátar.

HAMBARE Jaa intj. Bravo!

HAMBEL 기환자 s.f. A necklace of HAMEL 기차자 gold or silver pieces or of rupees.

HAMBELÍ ਹੋਏਲੀ HAMELÍ ਹਮੇਲੀ from the Persian word Hawell. See Hawell.

HAMESH JHH | ad. Corrupted from the Persian | HAMESHÁN JHH | word Hameshah. | HAMESÁN JHH | Always, incessantly.

HAMESHGI ਹਮੇਸ਼ਗੀ) s. f. Perpetui-HAMESGI ਹਮੇਸ਼ਗੀ) ty, eternity.

HAMÍ Juli s. f. Assent, consent:

—hámí bharní, v. a. To affirm, to consent.

HAMÍ JA s. f. Egotism, self-importance:—hamí karní, khichchuí, v. n. To be egotistic and vain, to be proud—hamí Khudá, s. m. lit. We God (an expression of pride and vain conceit.)

HAMIANI THIME s. f. A purse tied round the waist, i. q. Wásni.

HÁMJO JIHA da. (M.) Corrup-HÁMJO JIHA tion of the Arabic word Amdan. Intentionally, on purpose.

HAMLÁ JHEN s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hamlah. An onset, an assault, an invasion, an attack; c. w. karná.

HAMRÁH JHJJ s. f. Companionship, help;—prep. With.

HAMRAHÍ JHJIJÍ s. m. A companion, a fellow-traveller;—s. f. Companionship, accompanying, help, assistance.

HAMSÁIÁ JHPIETH s. m. Neigh-HAMSÁYÁ JHPIHI bour:—daryá dá hamsáyá ná bhukkhá ná tarháyá. The ueighbour of a river is neither hungry nor thirsty.

HAMSOS JHHH s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Afsos and Sanskrit word Apshuch. Sorrow, concern, lamentation, grief, regret:—intj. Ah! alas!—hamsos dund, v. a. To regret, to grieve; to take to heart, to express sorrow, to pity.

HAMSOSIÁHOIA JHÄHMÜLEM s. m. An afflicted, sorrowful person, a lamenter.

HAN JE v. n. See Hain;—ad. (Pot.)
Now (used generally in the Salt Range.)

HÁN JI공 s. m. Equality in a ge;

Sanskrit word Hávi. Loss, injury, deficiency:—hán lábh, s. m. Loss and profit:
—hán kán, hán parmán, s. m. Equality in age:—uhnún hán lábh kujh nahín. He has neither care for loss nor for profit.

well;—v. n. Am;—s. m. (M.) Corruption of the Sanskrit word Hirde. The heart;—past participle (Pot.) to the sign of the dative (Salt Range):—hán wichch hán miláuní, v. n. To say ditto, to chime in with:—hán kún kand nahín milái. The back is not to be compared to the heart.—Prov. i. s., the affection of a father is not comparable to that of a mother:—cháchá bábe jihán bhal hán ná bábe jihán. An uncle is like a father, but his heart is not like a father's.—Prov.

the Arabic word Ihánat. Contempt, derision, insult.

HAND JE s. m. A kind of net.

HÁṇṇÁ Jisī s. m. Weight, (of empty vessel); stories; a large earthen cooking vessel; a sub-division of the Khatris; —(K.) An appraiser.

HANDÁL ਹੁੰਦਾਲ s. m. A division of Jats.

HANDER Jed s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Andher. See Anher.

HANDERÁ Jed a. Corruption of the Hindi word Andherá. See Anherá.

HANDERI JES s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Andheri. See Andheri.

HÁNDH Jig s. f. Wandering, rambling; c. w. paind.

HÁṇṇHÁ Jiệt s. m. Weight, weigh-HÁṇṇHÍ Jiệt sing:—háṇḍhá karná, v. a. To ascertain by weighing. See Háṇḍá.

HANDHAN JEE v. n. (M.) To wear (as clothes): to hunt pig: thulhe kappe handhe changge. Thick clothes wear well.

HANDHÁUNÁ JEIGEI v. a. To wear out (clothes, shoes); to have a woman as a mistress for a long time.

HANDHJÁNÁ **ඊ**명귀공기 v. n. To HANDHNÁ **ඊ**명공기 be old

(as clothes); to have a great experience; to become old (as a woman); to walk, to turn.

HÁṇṇi Jisi s. f. A small earthen cooking vessel; the globe of a lamp; (Pot.) labour, especially that which is compulsory, unrewarded service (butti):—háṇḍi cháhaṛṇi, v. a. To put a pot on the fire:—háṇḍi chaphṇi v. n. To be put on the fire (a pot):—háṇḍi pakkṇi, v. n. To boil (a pot):—háṇḍi ubalṇi v. n. To boil over (a pot); to swell out.

HANDNÁ **ਹੈਦਣਾ** v. n. (K.) To trudge on foot.

HANDOL JEES s. m. Corrupted from Hindi word Hindol. The name of a musical mode sung in the spring early in the morning, the song having a reference to the weather.

HANDOLÁ JEN s. m. A revolving swing; a song sung at the swing, describing the exercise.

HANDRÁTTÁ ਹੈਦਗ ਤਾਂ s. m. Blindness at night.

HANER JAG s. f. Corruption of the Hindi word Andher. See Anher; i. q. Hander.

HANERÁ JAJ a. Corrapted from the Hindi word Andherá. See Anherá; i. q. Handerá.

HANERÍ JAdi s. f. Corruption of the Hindi word Andheri. See Anheri; i. q. Handeri.

ed from the Persian word Hangámah. See Hagámá.

HANGGHÁLNÁ JUNSEI v. a. To HANGGÁLNÁ JUNSEI rinse, to cleanse (a cloth, vessel.)

HANGGHÁUNÁ Juiger v. a. To loose (a rope), to swing forcibly; to bolt or sift (flour.)

HANGGH Jull s. f. A fine silken HANGGI sieve for flour or for medicines.

HANGGHNÁ JUEI v. n. To be loose (a rope), to be swung forcibly; to be bolted, or sifted (flour).

HANHON ਹੋਵੇਂ s. f. A back tooth.

HÁNÍ ਹਾਣੀ a. Of the same age.

HÁNÍ ਹਾਨੀ s. f. See Hán:—hánisál, ad. At last, finally.

HÁŅISIÁRÁਹਾਂਇਸਿਆਰਾa. SeeHÁŅISIYÁRÁਹਾਂਇਸਿਯਾਰਾHaiņri-HÁŅISYÁRÁਹਾਂਇਸਯਾਰਾárá.

HAŅJ JH s. f. pl. hanjú, hanjhún.
HAŅJH JY A tear:—dekh Siálen
HAŅJHÚ JY di dosti! Sáhibán
mutei khat; álam rondá hanjhún, Sáhibán

roadi wat. See the love of the Sidias! Schibá has sent a letter to you; the world weeps tears but Sahibán weeps blood.—Story of Sáhibán and Mirzá.

HÁNJAN JIME . f. The wife of a Hánji.

HÁṇJÍ Jiff s. m. A boatman (provincial);—ad. Yes, sir.

HANJÍR. JAIJ s. m. A fig tree and also its fruit; i. q. Hajir.

HANKÁR Jard s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ahankár. Pride, egotism, haughtiness. See Ahankár.

HANKÁRAN ਹੈਕਾਰਣ f. } a. Corrup-HANKÁRÍ ਹੈਕਾਰੀ m. } tion of

the Sanskrit word Ahankári. Proud, arrogant, haughty; a proud, haughty person; i. q. Hakári. See Ahankári.

HANKÁRNÁ JATAN v. n. To be proud, to be haughty; i. q. Hakárná.

HANNÁ Jos. m. The pommel of a saddle, or rather a projection.

HANNÁŅ JÃI s. m. (M.) A saddle, the wooden part of a saddle.

HANNH JE s. f. pl. hannhá, (Pot.)
A back tooth.

HANS JA s. m. A swan, a gander, a goose; the soul (religious term); the collar-bone: an ornament worn round the neck:—hans gamus, s. m. Walking gracefully like a swan, a woman with a graceful step:—hans wangun challud, v. n. To walk gracefully like a swan.

HANSÁ JHI s. m. A gander (used in poetry.)

HÁNSAL JIHAS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hásil. Produce, production, commodity, tribute. See hásal.

HANSI JiH s. f. Laughing, laughter:

—rog dd mul khánsi, larái dd mul hánsi.

The origin of the disease is cough, and the origin of a quarrel is laughing.

HANSLI THEST s. f. See Hask.

HANÚMÁN তাত্র্নান্ত s. m. A monkey (in Hindu mythology), the god of the monkeys.

to be out of breath, to make pant; to overcome, to weary, to wear out, to defeat.

HAPHNÁ USEI v. n. To be out of breath, to pant; to be overcome, to be worn out.

HÁPHÚ Jīg s. m. One that is wearied out or overcome; an asthmatic person; opium.

HAPP JU s. f. An indistinct sound

-happ happ karná, v. n. To speak indistinctly as a man who has lost his teeth.

HAPPÁ JUI s. f. Very thin cooked rice;—(M.) A kiss; i. q. Bhappá.

HAPPHÁ JET s. m. A tutor, a private tutor; a guide, a responsible man.

HAPPÍ JUÍ s. f (M., Pot.) A kiss; i. q. Bappi.

HAPPÚ CHAPPÚ KHÁŅÁ **TĽ TĽ** HAPPÚ KAR LAIŅÁ **TĽ RT** HAPPÍŅ HAPPÍŅ **TỬ** TỬ TỬ

ਖਾਣਾ ਲੈਣਾ v. a. To devour whatever comes to hand, to swallow, to gulp down; to conceal, to hide, HAR JJ s. f. m. Fold, time; grief of mother for about young (used of cattle); -pron., a. Every, each, all; -(S.) An epithet of God:-har bar, war, har bari, wari, ad., a. Every time, always; at every turn or time:—har barihái, harwarihái, a. Having young yearly:—hardam, ad. Every moment, constantly, at all times. always:—har ghart, ad. Every hour, or moment, always, continually:—Har gun gáuná, v. n. To repeat the attributes of God, to worship God:-Har Har karná, v. n. To repeat the name of God; met. to be afraid: -har hal wichch, ad. In every case or instance ;—har já, jagah, ad. Every where: - har kise kolon, har kise thon, ad. From every one:—har passe, ad. In every direction:-har roj, ad. Every day, daily :- har tarah, har hile, ad. In every respect, by all means, in every way:—har massile pipls mai. He is as red pepper in every sense, i. e., he turns his hand to every thing.

HAR Jed s. m. f. A necklace, a chaplet, a garland, a wreath, a string of beads of jewels; a string of fruit, &c. hung up to dry; a long succession of field with luxuriant crops; defeat, discomfiture, subjection; forfeiture, loss; fatigue, weariness; an inseparable particle like the English er (as karn hár, a doer); also meaning like, nt for, (as dhunhár, like smoke):—hár áuní, v. n. To be defeated, to be sustained a loss: gal dá hár, s. m. See in Gale:—hár gund-ná, v. a. To make a garland of flowers: —hár jáná, paini, v. n. See Hárná: —hár jitt, hár jit, s. f. Loss and gain; gambling, hazard; defeat and victory: —hár juhár, s. f. The hazard of gaming; the uncertainty of trade; yielding a point of controversy:—mál di hár áuni, v. n. To lose cattle, to lose cattle (on account of death)—hár manni, v. n. To acknowledge oneself defeated, to submit, or bow to:—hár páuná, v. n. a. To wear the laurel, to throw a garland in one's neck—hár shanggár, sanggár, s. f. Female decorations: -hár sangár karná, v. a. To adorn:—gurmukh hár chale jagg jíttá. The pious man, who submitted himself won the world, i. e., sujecttion to truth wins the heart of people.

HAR JIE s. m. A bone; (Pot) See Harh:

—hár michuá, v. n. The beginning of a fight or war:—hár wajjne. A clashing of the bones together; a great slaughter, a great consternation.

HARÁ JJ a. Green, fresh; flourishing; raw, unripe:—hará bág wakkáuná, v. a. lit. To show a green garden; to give a false or delusive hope:—hare bhare rahiná, v. n. To be fruitful, to be or live prosperous or happy.

HARÁ JJ s. m. Fold, time, strand; (used only in composition as dohard, two fold, twice, of two strands); sound, sounding, tune.

HARA Jidi s. m. An inseparable particle, like the English er; Past participle of v. n. Hárná; i. q. Hár.

ing, estimating, appraising; trying, proving:—hdrd laind, v. a. To take the weight of, to guess at the weight of, to judge of the value of.

HARÁÍ ਹਰਾਈ s. f. Causing to be overcome.

HARAM JTH s. f. Fold, time; (used only in composition):—doharam, ad. Two-fold, twice:—tiharam, a. Three-fold thrice.

HARÁM JOH a., s. m. Forbidden, unlawful, illegitimate, infirm; adultery; illicit intercourse;—harám dá, a. Illegitimate:—harám dá tukham, s. f. lit. The womb or seed of unlawful love; a bastard (a term of abuse):—harám dá mál, s. f. Ill-gotten wealth:—harám jádá, jádá, a. Born out of wedlock:—harám jadgí, harám jádgí, s. f. Wickedness, perverseness, rascality, roguery:—harám kár, s. m. A fornicator, an adulterer:—harám kárí, s. f. Fornication, adultery; forbidden acts:—harám karná, v. a. To indulge in illicit intercourse:—harám kháná, v. n. To receive the wages of iniquity:—harám khor, s. m.

lit. An eater of unlawful food; a traitor; one addicted to taking bribes, or other unlawful gains, an idle, lazy person who does not perform the task for which he is paid:—harám khorí, s. f. lit. Eating unlawful food; treason, corruption, embezzlement; the bread of idleness.

HARÁMAR ਹਰਾਮੜ s. f. An ille-HARÁMBAR ਹਰਾਮਬੜ s.m.f. gitimate HARÁMÍ ਹਰਾਮੀ s. m. person, a

bastard, a wicked and perverse person, a lazy fellow.

the Persian word Hairán. Astonished, amazed, petrified with fear, alarmed, confounded; i. q. Hairán.

HARÁNGÍ ਹਰਾਣਗੀ s. f. See Hairángí.

HARAPP JAU s. f. Eating greedily, swallowing:—harapp karná, v. a. To gulp down, to embezzle.

HARAPPÁ JAU s. m. Jumping, leaping forcibly.

HARAR JJR s. f. An astringent nut; a kind of knot; an elevation in a turned piece of timber.

HARÁRAT JOIGS s. f. Heat, warmth; a slight fever.

HARÁS JGIA s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Hirás. Fear, terror; disappointment; grief:—harás jáná, v. n. See Haráspá.

HARÁSIÁ JATAM a. Affrighted, afraid; disappointed.

HARÁSNÁ JOINET v. n. To fear, to be afraid, to be disappointed.

HARÁUNÁ JOIGEI v. a. To overcome, to cause to be overcome. HARÁUNÁ JAIGET v. a. To test
HARÁUNÁ JAIGET (as a suspicious weight or measure); membrum virile
erigere; (Pot.) to water a field.

HARB JRE s. f. pl. harbón. The jaw bone:—harbón dó bher, s. m. Exchanging hot words, discussing trifling matters:
—harbón nikal dunión, v. a. To stand out of the bones from leanness.

HARBARÁUNÁ Jauanger v. n. To be thrown into consternation, to be in a fright.

HARBARÍ **ग्रह्मित्र** s. f. Fright, consternation.

HARBE JARBE Joahnoù ad. In every respect.

HARCHAND Jode s. m. A sub-

HARDAL JOES s. f. (Pot.) Turmeric; i. q. Haldk; Haldar.

phabet; fault, blame:—harf dund, v. n. To be calumniated, to suffer a stain:—harf dend, v. n. To teach, to take a lesson:—harf laind, v. a. To give a lesson; i. q. Akkhar.

HARFÁ UGE's. m. The day before a Muhammadan feast.

HARH JE s. m. A mountain torrent, flood, a temporary rush of water.

HARH JIS s. m. The name of the fourth Hindú solar month, which begins in the middle of June. Tenants and farm labourers are engaged from the first of Hárh, hence the proverb:—Hárh melá tán Hárh wichhorá. In Hárh we met and in Hárh we parted (because sowing for the Kharif crop end in Hárh.)

HARHAT JGZ s. m. A Persian wheel; i. q. Harat, Khúh.

HARHÁÚ JRIG a. Susceptible of being washed away.

HARHÁUNÁ JAJET v. a. To wash away, to cause to be washed away by a torrent or current of water.

HARHÍ ਹਾੜੀ) s. f. The Rabi crop HÁRÍ ਹਾੜੀ) (sown about the month

of Assi and Kattak), the Rabi harvest;
—(M.) The Rabi instalment of land revenue so called because the Rabi crops are harvested and divided, and the revenue instalment paid, in the month of Hárh:
—hárhi sáuni, s. f. Sowing and autumn harvests, Rabi and Kharif.

HARHNÁ JĘE v. n. To be washed away by a torrent.—harhid hoid, a. Careless, wandering; proud.

HARHOTÁ UZZ s. m. A small torrent or flood; the young of birds hatched in spring harvest.

HARHÚ JE a. Belonging to the month Hárh, born or sown in that month.

HARÍ JJ s. m. An epithet of God;

-s. f. A portion of land tax levied while
the corn is standing, before it is ripe,
practised by the Sikh Government:
-harí láuní, v. a. To impose the above
tax:-harí lainí, v. a. To gather the said
tax:-harí bharí, a. Flourishing and
fruitful, having offspring.

HARÍÁ JƏM) a. Green, fresh. See
HARÁ JƏ Hará;—s. m. A parrot

(the title given to a parrot by agriculturists when they fly parrots from crops.)

HARIÁ JIM s. m. Verdure, greenness, freshness; greens, vegetable, green fodder for cattle;—a. Green, fresh, flourishing:—hariá, bhariá a. Fruitful and flourishing; having offspring.

HARIÁÍ ਹਰਿਆਈ s. f. Greenness, verdure,

HARIÁNA ਹਰਿਆਹਣ | s. f. The HARIÁNDH ਹਰਿਆਂਧ | smell of HARIÁNH ਹਰਿਆਂਨ | verdure or green vegetables.

HARIÁL ਹਰਿਆਲ | a., s. m. f. Wan-HARIÁR ਹਰਿਆਰ | dering (cattle), HARIÁU ਹਰਿਆਉ | an animal that

is in the habit of breaking into pasture, or grain fields; a person of vicious habits.

HARIÁUL ਹਰਿਆਉਲ . f. Greenness, verdure.

HARIÁULÁ ਹਰਿਆਲਾ a. Green, HARIÁLÁ ਹਰਿਆਲਾ verdant, fresh, flourishing; prosperous.

HARIND JGS s. m. The castor plant:—haring datel, s. m. The castoroil.

HARÍR ਹਰੀਰ | s. m. (M.) An astrin-HARÍR ਹਰੀੜ | gent nut; i. q. Harar.

HARÍRÁ Joffor s. m. A kind of pap made of flour and milk.

HARIRI Joff s. f. A kind of thin paper made of silk or bamboo.

HÁRIS JIGH a. (Pot.) Corruption of the Arabic word Haris. Greedy.

HARITHA Udio s. m. (M.) The name of a fruit used in washing, soapwort, soap nut; i. q. Rethá, Rithá.

HARJ JJH s. m. Interruption, hindrance; trouble, loss, injury; tumult; compensation:—harj karná, v. a. To interrupt, to disturb; to obstruct, to delay, to damage, to injure:—harj marj, s. f. Interruption and delay, disturbance, agitation, confusion.

HARJÁ JOHI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Harjah. Demurrage; damages; compensation.

HARKAMB ਹਰਕੈਬ) s. m. Shaking, HARKAŅB ਹਰਕੈਬ∫ trembling, quaking.

HARKAT JJGS s. f. bit. Motion, movement; an act, deed; misdemeanour; hindrance, interruption; injury, damage; indisposition; c. w. depi, houi, karni.

HARKATAN JORSE s. f. An in-HARKATI JORSI s. m. terrupter, one who inflicts an injury.

HARKH JJH s. m. Pleasure, delight; met. anger, concern, care, sorrow; i. q. Hirkh.

HARKHAN ਹਰਖਣ s. f. A happy
HARKHI ਹਰਖੀ s. m. person;
met. an angry, anxious, sorrowful person.

HARM John. (A.) A palace, seraglio; the wife of a king, prophet or other great man:—harmsará, s. f. The female apartment of a palace.

HARMAL JOHES) s. m. The name of HARMUL JOHES a plant (Peganum Harmala) the seeds of which are burnt to drive away evil spirits, or to avert the evil eye:—harmal di dhúni deni, v. a. To burn seeds of Harmal near the sick to keep off evil spirits, or to avert the evil eye.

HARMJADOÍ JOHHEON s. f. Wickedness, perverseness. See harámjadgi in Harám.

HARN JOST | s. m. Corrupted

HARNÁ JOST | from the Sanskrit

word Hiran. A deer, a reindeer, a buck'

—harn honá, v. n. To flee, to take to one's
heels.

take away;—v. n. To be plundered, to be taken away.

HÁRNÁ URE v. a. To
HÁRLAINÁ URE veigh, to gness
at the weight of a thing by lifting it, to
measure; to estimate, to appraise; to
try, to prove.

to be defeated, to lose in gambling, to be unsuccessful; to be worn out with fatigue; to become old and feeble; to lose one's spirits and courage.

becoming darkness before eyes on account of weakness; binding plough with the yoke in the neck of two bullocks, or male buffaloes after ploughing land when going to home, or to the well.

HARNAULÍ ਹਰਨੌਲੀ s. f. (Pot.) The castor plant.

HARNÍ ਹਰਨੀ s. f. A doe, a reindeer, a hind, a female deer.

HÁRNÍ JIJS s. m. A low class who are notorious for theft and robbery; a man of that class.

HÁRNIÁNÍ ਹਾਰਨਿਆਣੀ s. f. A female Hárni; met. a wicked and mischievous woman, an impertinent woman.

HARNOTÁ ਹਰਨੋਟਾ) HARROTÁ ਹਰਰੋਟਾ) ^{s. m.} A fawn. HARRÁF ਹੱਗਫ) a. Ingenious, HARRÁFNÍ ਹੱਗਫਣੀ) clever, facetious, pleasant.

HARRÁFÍ Jॅਰਾਫੀ s. f. Ingenuity, facetiousness, pleasantry.

HARRAL JJス s. m. (M.) A tribe.

HARTÁL JASIS) s. m. Corruption
HARTÁL JASIS) of the Sanskrit
word Haritál. The name of a metallic
drug, sulphuret of arsenic, yellow arsenic,
orpiment; shutting up all shops in a
market or bazár (on account of oppression,
or on the death of a ruler or his relative):
—godanti hartál, s. f. White orpiment,
or arsenic:—warktá hartál, s. f. Yellow
orpiment or arsenic.

HÁRÚ Jig s. m. One that may be overcome; one that is unsuccessful, a loser.

HÁRÚ Jīz s. m. A weigher, one that makes a good estimate, an appraiser; one who weighs what he says and does.

HARÚ BHARÚ **ਹਰੂ ਭਰੂ** ad. (M.) Certainly, nolens volens.

HARUTT JES s. m. A step-son, a wife's son by a former husband.

HARWÁÍ ਹਰਵਾਈ s. f. Causing to be overcome.

HARWAÍÁ ਹਰਵੋਈਆ HARWAÍYÁ ਹਰਵਈਯਾ loser.

HARWANH Joeij s. m. A kind of grain, the name of a vegetable and its seeds which are eaten.

HARWÁUNÁ JOEIBEI v. a. To cause to be overcome.

HARYAL JOUNS a. Of a green colour, green;—s. m. Green grass; a green pigeon.

HASÁB JHE s. m. Corrupted from the

Arabic word Hisáb. Accounts; charges, price, rate; estimation, view:—be hasáb, a. Countless:—hasáb bhugtáuná, chukáuná, v. a. To render an account; to settle or liquidate balance, to adjust an account:—hasáb bhugtaná, v. a. To be rendered (an account), to be settled (an account):—hasáb dassná, dená, v. a. To render an account:—hasáb jamá karná, v. a. To credit to an account:—hasáb jorná, jamá karná, v. a. To calculate, to total:—hasáb katáb, s. f. Accounts, book-keeping:—hasáb katáb wekhná, v. a. To look over or check an account:—hasáb karná, v. a. To make up or settle an account:—hasáb lagáuná, v. a. To reckon, to calculate:—hasáb lairá, v. a. To take accounts.

HASÁBÍ ਹਸਾਬੀ) s. m. An account-HASÁBBÍ ਹਸਾਬੀ \ ant.

HASÁÍ JHE s. f. Causing laughter, laughing, deriding; compensation for the same.

the Arabic word Hásil. Produce, production; inference; profit, gain, return:

—hásal cher, s.m. (M.) A payment in commutation for statute labour. This is the name by which the collections on account of water-rate were known before the introduction of the term ábiáná:

—hásal honá, v. n. To be acquired; to carry:—hásal karná, v. a. To realize; to gain, to make, to collect:—kalaráshí bhoen raháen, tán hásal mítti cháen. If you cultivate kallar-like land, you must expect a crop or produce of earth.

HASAN JHE s. m. The son of Ali who was killed in the battle with Yazid in whose honour táziás or dahiás are made in Muharram.

HASAR JHJ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hashar. Resurrection, the last day.

HASÁUŅÁ ਹਸਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to laugh.

HÁSHÍÁ JIEINI s. m. A margin, a border.

or gold collar worn by women or children as an ornament.

HASLÍ JHES s. m. A canal so called from its lying like a silver streak on the fair bosom of the Dodb; also the same as Hasiri; i. q. Hassi.

HÁSMÁN JIHH a. Of two floors or stories (a house), as duhásmán of double story.

HASMAT JAHS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hashmat. Riches; splendour, pomp, glory.

HASMUKH JHH s. m. A great
HASMUKHÁ JHHH laughter, a
smiling countenance.

HASS JH s. m. A silver or gold HASSI JH s. f. collar worn by women and children as an ornament; the collar bone; i. q. Hasiri.

HÁSSÁ ऍमा s.m. Laughing,
HÁSSÍ ऍमी s. f. laughter, ridi-

HASSNÁ JAE v. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Hasan. To laugh, to merry; met. to deride.

HAST JHE s. m. Hand.

HAST JHE S. m. An elephant.

HASTANÁPURÍ ਹਸਤਨਾਪੁਰੀ s. m. A name of the city Dehli (in old time.)

HASTANI JHEE s. f. A woman with very thick legs, the lowest of the four classes of women (i. e., Padmani, Chitarni, Sankhani, Hustani); a female elephant.

HASÚHLARÁ ਹੁਸੂਹਲੜਾ s. m. A laugher, a man of good temper, a good humoured man.

HÁSWÁŅ JIHĘi a. See Hásmán.

HASWAR JHETS s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Hindi word Aswar. A rider, a horseman.

HAT IZ s.f. A shop, a retailer's ware-house (used mostly in composition);
—intj. Away with you!—hat bania, wania, s. m. A shop-keeper:—hat patus, s.f. A shop; i.q. Hatt.

HÁŢÁ IJZI prep. Like.

HAṬÁUṇÁ ਹਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be removed.

HÁTH JIS s. f. (M.) A horse-race; determination:—damrí dá tattún te háthán bhane! A pony worth a damrí and he run races!—Prov.

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EATH JS s. .m. Determination, perseverance; insisting, persisting, obstinacy: -hath dharms, s. f. Injustice, bigotry, ingratitude; c. w. karns:—hath karns, v. a. To insist, to be obstinate.

HATH JIE s. m. A hand; a cubit; depth, bottom; depth (of water) that may be reached, i. e., water reaching not higher than the chin, or (as some think) than the tip of the middle finger, when stretched above the head: -hath duni, v. a. n. To reach the bottom of the water; to be patient.

HÁTHÁ JISI a. Obstinate, perverse, heady.

ਹਠਾਹਾਂ) ad. ИАНАНТАН Below, ਹਨਾਹੜ) underneath. HATHÁHAR

HATHÁLÁ उपारका a. (M.)Level, shallow (of water.)

HATHAN JIEE s. f. (M.) A female elephant.

HATHÁR JOIR s. f. A low land.

HATHAURÁ s. m. A hammer. HATHORÁ

HATHAURÍ ਹੁਬੌੜੀ) s. f. A small HATHORÍ ਹੋਈਡੀ \ hammer, (in the plural) hand-cuffs, manacles:—hathaurí-án márnián, v. a. To put handcuffs.

HATHAUTÍ ਹਬੌਟੀ) s. f. Dexterity, ਹਬੌਟੀ skill, handi-HATHOTÍ. craft, workmanship.

HATHELI यहें ही . f. The palm of the hand.

) s. m. An obsti HTAH ਹਠੀ HATHÍÁ JOIMÍ) nate man; a per severing man.

HATHI JUE s. m. An elephant -háthíbán, háthíwán, s. m. An elephan keeper and driver :- háthí wání, háthí wánaní, s. f. A female háthíbán.

ਹਥਿਆਰ) s. m. An in HATHIÁR HATHIYÁR ਹਥਿਯਾਰ \ strument, • weapon; met. membrum virile:—hathidi bannhud, v. n. To arm:—hathidr chalduud, v. a. To use weapon.

HATHÍLÁ ਹਠੀਲਾ a. Obstinate.

HATHLEWÁN ਹਥਲਵਾਂ) HATHLEWEN ਹਬਲਵੇਂ) part

the Hindu marriage ceremony, an assertion on the part of the bride's parents that they give up their daughter and taking the bride's hands he (the Brahmin) puts it into the bridegroom's hands and makes him repeat a shalokd, giving his consent to the union and ties red thread in the both hands.

HATHRÍ उधही s. f. The wheel of a spinning machine.

An ele-HATHWAN JUSTE 8. m. phant keeper and driver.

HATHWÁNAŅÍ ਹਥਵਾਨਣੀ .f. The wife of an elephant driver.

HATHWANI JUETE s. m. The business of an elephant keeper.

HATHWÁSÁ ਹੋਬਵਾਸਾ s. m. Ropes in a bahali, &c., for holding on by, or support.

HATHYÁ Jör s. m. See Hathi.

HATHYÁR गुद्यान s. m. See Hathiár.

HATHYÁRÁ ਹਬਯਾਰਾ) s. m. Night-HATHYÁRÁ; ਹਨਯਾਰਾ) mare; i. q. Uthárá.

HATKANA UZOCI v. a. To hinder, to resist, to obstruct, to stop, to put back; —v. n. To be hindered, to be resisted, to be obstructed, to be stopped, to be put back.

HAŢKÁUŅÁ JZOIĞEI v. a. To cause to be hindered, caus. of Hatkaná.

HATNÁ JCEI v. n. To go back, to return, to get out of the way, to withdraw, to come back; to be adjourned; to be sated.

HATNÁ USA v. n. To be of a mean, sneaking spirit, to act meanly.

HATT JZ s. f. A shop, a retailer's warehouse. See Hat.

HATTA UCI a., s. m. Pertaining to shops; a collection of shops:—bajāj hattā, s. m. The shops of cloth merchants:
—battā hattā, s. m. Thiry-two shops:
—hattā kattā, a. Strong and fat, stout and active, athletic, robust, vigorous.

HATTÁL UZSIR) s. f. See Hartál HATTÁR UZSIR) in the last sense.

HATTH Js. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Hast. The band; a cubit measure; side, direction; possession; protection, patronage:—hatth dund, djánd, laggnd, lagg jánd, v. n. lit. To come to hand, to come into one's hand; to come into one's possession or power; to be found:—hatth bannh ke khare hond, rahind, v. n. To wait upon, to attend:—hatth bannhnd, v. n. To join the hands

in supplication:—hatth bharnd, v. n. To be daubed or smeared (one's hands); to perform a Hindu ceremony by putting hands in a watery thing:-hatth chalaks, s. f. Dexterity, sleight of hand, expertness; thievishness:—hatth chhát, s. m. Making a dexterous stroke with a sword or stick; a person given to beating, a striker:—hatth chukkná, utháuná, v. a. To lift up or raise one's hands; to lift one's hands against one, to beat one; to keep from, to withdraw from; to despair: —hatth dáhund, v. n. To stretch out one's hands to beg:—hatth dá suchchá, a. Honest, trustworthy; skilful:—hatth dend, v. a. To give one's hands to, to support a cause; to lift a hand to ask one (who come for condolence) to go: -hatth dho baithná, dhoná, v. n. wash one's hands; to be despondent, to be disappointed:—hatth dho ke pichchhe paind, v. n. To pursue closely in spite of every thing; to persecute:—hatth di mail, s. f. Vile, trash, filthy lucre: —hatth haldund, v. n. lit. To move hand; to work, to earn:—hatth heth, hethan dund, v. n. To come under one's clutches:—hatth hethan karná, v. a. To take under one's clutches; to possess (a thing); to control:—hatth hudhar, s. m. A short-term loan on a verbal promise to pay; c. w. dend, laind:
—hatth jori, s. f. Joining the hands; a root, worn as an amulet by the superstitious, by which it is supposed that the adherence of a paramour is secured: —hatth jornd, v. a. To join both hands (in supplication); to pay reverence or homage to; to bind with the bondage of relationship, to contract an alliance by the marriage of children, to join hands in the marriage ceremony; to make a bargain (generally used in the plural):—hatth jhutthd hond, v. n. To benumb one's hand, to be rendered unserviceable (one's hand) :- hatth kalá, s. m. A handle, a latch:—hatth kambud, v. n. To tremble (one's hand):—hatth kandd, s. m. lit. The scale of the hand; practice, experience, habit, custom, knack, dexterity:—hatth kará, hatth kará, s. f. A handcuff, a manacle, a fetter: —hatth kar jáne, karná, v. a. To deceive one; to take something by fraud: -hatth kattuá, v. a. To be cut off one's hand;

to pledge or bind oneself:-kise de hatth ghallyd, v. a. To send by some one: -kise de hatth wechná, v. a. To sell to some one:—hatth lagáuná, lagáune, v. a. To touch, to put one's hand to, to begin (a work); to beat one; to defeat; to deceive:—hatth lagg jáná, laggná, laggne, v.n. To come to hand, to gain, to be found; to carry (in Arithmetic); to be defeated, to be beated; to be decided:—hatth laedn mailá honá, v. n. To be so pure and bright that the slightest touch would soil it: -hatth maldund, v. a. To join or shake hands:—hatth malad, v. n. To wring one's hands; to be sorry, to repent:
—hatth mdrnd, v. a. To pilfer, to embezzle:—hatth ná rakkhan dená, v. n. To shrink from the touch; to be firm; to be high-spirited (a horse):-hatth paind, v. n. To lay hands on, to possess:—hatth pair chalne, v. n. To be able-bodied, or able to work:—hatth pair marne, v. a. To throw out or work one's hands and legs; to strike out (in swimming; to throw one's arms about and jump in agony; to strive hard, to struggle; to work:—hatth pair thande hope, v. n. To work:—hatth pair thands hove, v. n. To become cold (the hands and feet):—hatth páuná. v. u. To thrust or put one's hands in; to touch or insult a woman; to interfere in; to plunder, to steal; to seize, to lay hands on:—hatth pharna, v. n. To take by the hands; to take in hand or protect one:-hatth pheri karná, v. a. To do sleight of hand; to change a good for a bad thing; to caress; to embezzle: —hatth phernd, pher jand, v. n. To stroke, to caress; to rob, to ease of one's money:—hatth radh, s. f. (M.)
Land cultivated by the owner, home
farm cultivation:—hatth radhi radha, s. m. A farm labourer:—hatth rádh karen tán hatthín kar, nahín tán wichche ho; je farmáin ráhakán tán múlon kuchchh ná ho. If you try farming in person, do it yourself, or be pre-sent always there; but, if you depend upon your tenants there will be no produce:—hatth rakkhá, s. m. Any thing to rest the hand on; the corner of a drum; a beloved, a paramour; one who is made a tool of by another: -hatth rangna, v. n. lit. To dye one's hands with henna; to be greased (one's palm); to take bribes:—hatth ras, Self-pollution:—sir te hatth s. m.

To take by dharná or rakkhná, v. n. the hand; to support, to protect, to patronize; to take under one's protection; to swear by one's head:—hatth tang hond, v. n. To be straitened or poor:-hatth to hatth dhar ke baithnd, v. n. To sit with folded hands, to do nothing:—hatth te hatth márná, or már jáná, v. n. To join hands in token of confirming a promise, to make a promise, met. to deceive one:—hatth wakhdund, wakhaune, v. a. To show one's palm (to a fortune teller); to show one's pulse to a physician; met. to deceive one, to defeat one; to show one's power or dexterity: -hatth wekhnd, v. a. To feel one's pulse; to tell one's fortune; to be defeated, to be overcome:—hatth wichch laind, v. a. To take into one's hands, to grasp, to hold:—hatth wichch thutha dena, v. a. To be reduced to beggary:—hatth wichch thuthá lainá, v. a. To take to begging, to beg.

HATTHÁ JEI s. m. The handle of a mailstone or of a spinning-wheel; a weaver's lay;—(M.) The rake-handle, the handle of a scraper or pitchfork; met. a deed, an authorization, a sanad.

i. e., having neither money nor wife; a cow or buffalo, which refuses to be milked, except by a customary hand; sitting idle without any kind of employment.

HATTHI JET s. m. A hair glove for rubbing down horses with, a robber; a bundle of munj or bán; an instrument used by thatchers, for making the ends of the grass even; a weaver's lay; (Pot.) the handle (of a plough.)

HATTHÍ ਹੋਈ) ad. By hand ;—hatthin HATTHÍN ਹੱਈ) chháwán, karnián, v. a.

To take one under wings, to treat one with consideration, to treat one kindly and affectionately:—dohin hatthin samhná, v. a. To collect with both hands:—hatthin, hatthi painá, pauná v. n. To fight:—Kátak di dáli, Magghar di páli; bijen Poh tán hatthin khoh. Sowing in Kátak, attending to the crop in Magghar (give good result); but (showing in) Poh, they may pluck up by hand.

HATTHO HATTH ਹੱਥੋਂ ਹੱਥ } ad. HATTHO HATTHI ਹੱਥੋਂ ਹੱਥੀ } From

hand to hand; immediately, expeditiously, in quick succession:—hattho hatthi lagg jáná, udd jáná, wik jáná, v. a. To find a ready sale:—hattho hatthi laijáná, v. n. To carry away quickly.

HATTHON JE ad. From hand to hand, out of hands; (M.) so, then, but, rather:

—hatthon nikal jáná, nikalná, v. n. lit.

To pass through one's hands, to escape from one's control.

HATTHO PAI JEUP s. f. Laying hands on, clenching, scuffling, wrestling, fighting:—hattho pái hond, v. a. To pull and haul, to scuffle.

HATTÍ JE s. f. A shop:—hattí chaláugí, v. n. To do a good business:—hattí chall paigí, v. n. To be a great deal of sale in the shop:—hattí karní, v. a. To keep or open a shop:—hattí lagáugí, v. a. To open or set out a shop; to display one's wares; i. q. Dokán, Dukán.

HATTIÁ JISMI s m. Corrupted HATTIYÁ JISMI from the Sanskrit word Han. Sin, crime, wickedness; murder, slaughter; c. w. karná, karní.

HATTIÁRÁ ਹੱਤਿਆਰਾ ੇ v. n. A
HATTIYÁRÁ ਹੱਤਿਯਾਰਾ ੇ criminal,
a wretch, a sinner, a murderer, a cruel
man.

HATT TERÁ ਹੱਤ ਤੇਰੀ) intj. Begone! HATT TERÍ ਹੱਤ ਤੇਰੀ) an interjec-

tion of abuse, something more being understood to complete the sentence:—hatt-teré kann kutriá. Begone! let thy ear be cut:—hatt teré máon máré. Begone! may thy mother be killed.

HATWAI JETS s. f. Removing; compensation for the same.

HAŢWÁŅÍÁ **ਹਟਵਾਣੀਆ . m.** Ashopkeeper.

HAŢWÁUŅÁ JZĘIĖEI v. a. To cause to be removed.

HAU **3** s. m. Avidity, avarice, ambition, covetousness, selfishness;—intj. (Pot.) Meant to frighten; c. w. lagged.

HAÚ JਊMI S. m. Abugbear:

HAÚÁ JਊMI S—haú ber, s. m. A

medicine (like bers):—haú bhaú, ad. (M.)

Exactly the same, perfectly; s. q. Húbahú—haúd dain, s. m. A great eater,
a glutton.

HAUD ਹੋਂਦ } s. m. Corrupted from HAUJ ਹੋਜ } the Arabic word Haus.

A pond, a tank, a vat, a reservoir, the basin of a fountain:—gánd phatt ke haud hou, v. n. lit. To be cracked (the anus) like a pond; to work very hardly; to be in a great fright.

HAUDÁ JEI s. m. Corruption of HAUDDÁ JEI the Persian word Haudah. The seat for the rider on the back of an elephant.

HAUDARÍ ਹੋਂਦਰੀ s. m. (M.) A place where dirty water is thrown, a sink; i. q. Chalhá.

HAUKÁ ਹੋਰਾ deep sigh; greedi-HAUKÁ ਹੋਰਾ ness; cupidity.

HAUKŅÁ ਹੈਕਣਾ v. n. (Pot.) See Haunkná, Haphná.

HAUL ਹੋਲ s. m. Fear, terror, horror:
—hauldár, s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Hawálahdár. A native military

or police officer:—haulders, s. f. The office of a haulder:—hauldil, s. m. Palpitation of the heart:—hauldil, s. f. A stone worn on the chest to cure palpitation.

HAULÁ ਹੋਲਾ a. Light, gentle, easy.

HAULE

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HAULE HAULE HAULÍN HAULÍN ਹੌਲੇ ਹੌਲੇ ਹੌਲੀ ਹੌਲੀ

—ad. Gently, softly, slowly, gradually, easily, smoothly; pl. of Haulá.

HAULÍ ਹੈਲੀ s. f. a. Dim. of Haulá:

—ad.—See Haule;—(M.) Sandy soil; —haulí haulí, ad. See Haule Haule.

HAULÍWNÁ ਹੋਲੀਵਣਾ v.n. (Pot.) To be afraid, or distressed.

HAUMMÁN JHÍ a. m. Self-conceit, HAUMMÁN JHÍ pride; avarice, greediness.

HAUN 3 s. m. Pride, egotism; selfishness;—pron. I.

HAUNKNÁ JGOZI breathe quickly, to pant, to puff and blow, to breathe with difficulty; i.q. Haukad.

HAUNKNI ਹੋਂਕਣੀ s.f. Panting,
HAUNKNI ਹਓਕਈ difficult respiration, asthma:—haunkui charhui, v. n.
To pant, to breathe with difficulty.

HAUNS JH | s. f. Desire, envy, ambition, jealousy.

HAUNSALÁ ਹੈ ਸਲਾ s. m. Capa-HAUNSLÁ ਹੈ ਸਲਾ city, ambition, spirit, desire, resolution:—hauslá kaddhná, karná, v. a. To do one's best:—hausle will: Aspiring, bold, courageous.

HAWÁ Jel s. f. Air, wind. See Wi

HÁWÁ JIEIs. m. Air, sorrow, grief, at.

tion; want:—mohre chaire te pichehle éve wachchhá mare duddh de háine. (The countrat goes out early and cornes in like its calf dies for want of milk.

HAWÁR JEIJE s.f. A hot wind HAWÁR JEIZ a disagreenis

HAWAI JETS s. f. A kind of firework, a sky-rocket:—a. Infection: vain:—hawdidn addnidn, v. n. To come and go (one's colours).

the Arabic word Ahwál. State, condition, circumstances, affairs:—hawáldór, s. f. See hauldár in Haul:—hawál dár. s. f. See hauldár in Haul:—hawál dár. s. f. See hauldár in Haul:—hawál or hál hawál dassná, v. a. To state one's story; to state one's case (to a physician):—hawál or hál hawál puchchhad, v. a. To enquire after one's health

HAWÁLÁ ਹਵਾਲਾਂ) s. m. Charge, keep-HAWÁLE ਹਵਾਲੇ) ing, care, trust,

circumstances; to investigate.

disposal; reference, allusion:—hawdle, karnd, v. a. To make over, to give in charge or possession; to commit; to deliver in trust, to surrender, to deposit.

HAWÁLÁT ਹਵਾਲਾਤ s. f. A lock-up:

—hawdldt wichch dend, karnd, rakkhed, v. a. To put in custody, to detain a suspected person in custody.

HAWÁN JETE s. m. The same age. See Hán.

HAWÁN JETS s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Haiwán*. An animal, a beast, a brute; a fool, an idiot.

HAWÁṇGṇÁ ਹਵਾਂਗਣਾ v. n. To
HAWÁṇGṇÍ ਹਵਾਂਗਣੀ bark and
HAWÁṇKAṇÍ ਹਵਾਂਕਣੀ howl (used of jackals.)

HAWANÍ JEE a. Of the same age. See Hání.

HAWÁNÍ ਹਵਾਨੀ a. Animal, brutal.

HAWÁNNÁ JĘIろi s. m. A cow's bag, an udder.

HAWÁRÁ JETS s. m. A temporary thatch erected for shade or shelter from wind.

HAWÁS JETH s. m. Sense, the senses, sensation:—hawás gumm hone, v. n. To be out of one's senses, to be stupefied.

HAWELÍ J毫粉 s. f. A tenement, a house, a dwelling house; met. the anus. HAWKANÁ J毫忽 v. n. (Poţ.) See Haunkņā.

HAWWÁ JEI s. f. Eve:—ammán or mái hawwá, s. f. The mother Eve; met. an old woman; an old wicked woman.

HAYÁU JUTE) s.m. Shame, bash-HAYÁU JUTE) fulness, modesty, decency:—be hayá, a. Shameless, immodest:—hayá wálá, a. Modest.

HAYÁT JUIS s. f. Life, existence:

HAYÁTÍ JUIS — hín hayát, s. f.

During one's life, for life:—hín hayát
wichch. During one's life-time.

HAYÁUN JUTÉ s. m. Courage, boldness, bravery; i. q. Hiyáun.

HE **j** intj. O! oh!—(M.) The third person singular present tense of the verb Hord.

HECH PECH ਹੋਰ ਪੈਚ s. m. Fraud, conspiracy; ambushment.

HEHÁ JJ s. f. The desire of a female buffalo for the male.

HEHR JUE s. f. A crowd, a company, a herd; (Pot.) a herd trap using on crops; i. q. Heph.

HEJ JA s. m. Blandishment, coquetry, fondling, airs, vanity, haughtiness; c. w. karná.

HEJLÁ ਹੈਜਲਾ a. Dear, darling.

HEK Ja s. f. A prolonged sound of the voice in singing; sound; calling; c. w. kaddhai, marni.

HEKAR ਹੋਕੜ a. Conceited, proud, arrogant, presumptuous; i. q. Hainkar

HEKARÍ ਹੋਕੜੀ \s. f. Pride, conceit; HEKRÍ ਹੋਕੜੀ \square c. w. karní.

HEKAŢŢHÁ ਹੈਕੱਠਾ a. Together.

HEKK ਹੈ ਕ a. One.

HEKIL ਹੋਕਿਲ s. f. (Pot.) A sow.

HEKUL Jaks s. m. (Pot.) A boar.

HEL Jes s. m. Membrum virile:—hel mel hond, v. n. To mingle, to be mixed.

HELÁ JKS s. m. A skunk:—helá oe, intj. Calling out in time of danger; as; oh! help! (an exclamation used by shepherds to frighten away wolves and other beasts of prey, probably because such animals are said to be afraid of skunks).

HELÁN Jæj s. f. pl. Attacks, invasions; multitudes.

HELAT **したっ** s. f. Habit:—helat pains, v. n. To become a habit.

HEM JH s. f. (M.) An avalanche or fall of snow.

HENH JJ. s. f. Pride, conceit, arrogance;—intj. What! oh! why so! is it so!

HENT JAB s. f. (M.) A drift of snow in a gorge or ravine.

HERÁ Jar s. m. Chase, hunting, prey;

—here jáná, v. n. To go a hunting:

—herá khedná, v. n. To hunt.

HERÁ JJ s. m. A song sung by shepherds with lengthened notes:—here dene. v. n. To sing with lengthened notes.

HERH ਹੋੜ s. f. A herd of cattle; a multitude, a crowd of people, a company (commonly used in the plural).

HERÍ ਹੋੜੀ a. Pertaining to the chase.

HERNÁ ਹੋਰਨਾ v. a. (K.) To see:
—kadí herá. When did you see it.

HERWA JGET s. m. The remembrance of an absent friend, grief caused by separation of a friend, nurse, or parents, (spoken of children):—herwá laigá, v. n. To grieve for an absent friend or parents.

HET **13** s. m. Love, affection;—prep. For the sake of, on account of.

HETH Joad. Below, down, downwards; under, below, in order, degree, rank:—prep. Under, below, beneath;—hethdi, hetho heth, ad. Underneath, below, beneath:—heth paind, v. n. To fall under, to lie flat (a woman at the time of cohabitation), to cohabit:—heth uppar, ad. Upside down, topsy turvy, one upon the other.

HETHÁ Jor a. Of inferior rank or dignity:—hethe hond, v. n. To be subjected, to succumb, to be overcome:—hetha puna, s. m. Inferiority in rank and standing.

HETHLA Joss a. What is under, the undermost, low lying, lower.

Hf I An emphatic particle. Self, very, even, indeed, truly (as main M, myself); i. q. Hen.

HÍAN Jimi s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Hirde. Heart, breast, mind, soul, life.

HIÁU TIME) s. m. Courage, HIÁUN TIME) bravery.

HIBB (12 s. f. Splashing water on one another in sport.

HIBBI (III s. f. (M.) A disease of camels. It occurs at any season and is said to be due to eating unwholesome food. Throat and neck swell.

danced by Jats at weddings and wherever they happen to collect in large numbers. They form a ring and dance round; their arms, stretched out on a level with the head, are moved round with a wavy motion. The other circular dance in vogue is jhumir, which differs from Hibo only in that the dancers keep the hands low and clap them together as they move:—uthi no sage to hibo pae khede. He says he can not rise, and still he pays hibo.—Prov.

HICHAN (1982 v. n. M.) To be sharer in a thing, to go shares in, especially in an animal to be killed for food

HICHAR PICHAR UTT Water a. Irresolute; wrangling, altercating, wavering; c. w. karná.

HICHKANÁ (UGAZI v. n. To draw back, to shrink, to hesitate, to waver.

HICHKÍ GUER s. f. A hiccough:

— kichkí duní, lainí, v. n. To have the hiccoughs, to hiccough, to sob bitterly.

HICHKOLA COOKS s. m. (Pot.) Motion or shaking (as in a carriage or eika), jolt.

HICHNA USE v. n. To draw back, to shrink, to hesitate, to be in suspense, to be suspicious.

HADAIT ਹਦੇਤ HADÁIT ਹਦਾਇਤ HADÁYAT ਹਦਾਮਤ tion; c. w. karní.

HIDÁR **UTIT** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Adhár. See Adhár.

HIDDAK (Usa s. f.)
HIDKÍ (Usa s. f.)
HIKHÍ (Usa s. f.)

HIDKÁ CISCI s. m. (M.) The daily allowance of food given to an animal.

HIDKAN USQE v.n.a. (M.) To hanker after, to covet; to hope, to expect. Present participle: hidakdd; Future: hidaksdn; Past participle: hidakid:—parde tárke te hidakdd he. He hankers after the property of others.

HIDE USA s. f. Hiccough:—hide dugi, laigh, v. a. To cause spasmodic, sobbing by crying; i.q. Hickel.

HIDKORÁ USAJI s. m. A kind of hiccorgh, a catching of the breath in the case of a dying man, or of a child that has been crying bitterly.

HIGRÁ Udidi a. Single.

HIH JU s. f. A side rail of a bedstead. HIJKÍ UHA . f. See Hichm, Hidm.

HÍJPIÁJ JIHUMH s.m. A secret, a mystery;—a. Good and bad.

HIJRÁ 인구국) c. m. A hermaphro-HÍJRÁ 인구국) dite, an eunuch, an unmanly person.

Hik Jox s. f. The foul odour of spirits; disgust; sickness of the stomach:—hik duni, marni, v. a. To have a strong, offensive smell.

HIKALLA Uaks a. Alone.

the bosom;—a. One; i. q. Ikk:—hikk bahikk, ad. Truly, exactly:—hikk dd dhakká, s. m. Force, violence, injustice, oppression; c. w. karná:—hihk de jor, hikk de táz, s. f. Depending on one's strength, self-exertion:—hikk láhzí, sárzí, v. n. lit. To inflame the breast; met. to arouse one's anger:—hikk táz, a. Stout-hearted, independent, proud of one's strength:—hikk tází, s: f. Stout-heartedness, self-reliance; to the utmost:—hikk tází jor láuzá, v. n. To do his best, to do his utmost:—hikk te hatth rakkhyá, hikk thokzí, thorní, v. n. To pledze one's self for the performance of anything, such pledze being usually made with the hand laid on the breast:—hikk thandí hozí, v. n. To be pleased, to be solaced:—hikk thandí karní, v. n. To please, to comfort.

HIKKÁ (Uੱਕਾ) a. Only one, one and HIKKO (Uੱਕ) the same:—hikko jedá, jehá in Ikko.

HIKKE (Ta conj. (Pot.) Either, or.

HIKKŅÁ (Jaer v. a. (Pot.) To drive on.

ness, skill, contrivance, prudence; the function of a physician:—hikmat karni, v. a. To practise medicine; to contrive.

HIKMATAN ਹਿਕਮਤਣ f. } a. Wise, HIKMATÍ ਹਿਕਮਤੀ m. clever, skilful, ingenious; frugal, economical.

HIKRÁ CICAT a. (M.) One:—wá h
Khudá! tedí ajab khudái; hikrián dost
milenden, hikrián ghat den judái. Oh
God! yours is wonderous divinity; you
cause one to meet his lover, on another
you cause separation.—Song; i. q. Hikko,
Ilko

pretence, stratagem, trick; loss, forfeiture, discomfiture;—(M.) A soft wind:
—hil hujjat, s. f. Pretences, subterfuges,
evasions:—hilán karnián, mann jánián,
mannanián, v. a. To acknowledge all lost
to give up a dispute, to submit:—ahulí

mannanián, v. a. To acknowledge all lost to give up a dispute, to submit:—ghuli wá ghul pai hílán, ráhon wal áwin Ránjhwá kai powini dalilán. The wind is blowing; soft breezes are blowing, oh Ránjho! turn back on your way; may some excuse (for doing so) occur to you!—Song.

HIL ਹਿਲ s. f. obl. hellí, pl. hillán. (M.)

A kite; also the kite is represented in songs and proverbs as the personification of greediness:—hil hil ap khandi rotian pai kun dendi dilh. The kite eats up the bread herself, and gives the clods to her husband.—Prov. in use among boys:—jithan koi bakri kuhnde mullan wang hilin de bhonde, siri pawe thuk bande. Wherever people are killing a goat, there the mullans collect like kites, and claim the head and feet as their due.—Song on the avarice of mullans.

HÍLÁ JES s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hilah. Occupation, work, employment; stratagem, trick, pretence, excuse:—hilá hawálá. s. m. Tergiversation, chicanery:—hilá karná, v. a. To remedy, to work:—hilá wasilá, s. m. Employment and protection; one by whose aid employment is obtained; whatever aids one in getting employment:—hile rijak baháne maut. Earning must have some means, as death must have a pretence.

accustomed. Present participle: hildá; Future: hilsán; Past participle: hiliá:—hiliá lahneu ále kanun wi bure. A person who has become accustomed (i. e., the regular beggar) is even worse than a creditor.—Prov.

HILÁUNÁ UNDER v. a. To shake, to move, to familiarize, to tame:—hiláuná juláuná, v. n. To shake together to move about.

HILAWI USSET s. f. (M.) The act of making familiar, the fee (one pice) paid to a herdsman when a new animal joins the herd.

en; to come constantly uncalled:—hilk-de áuná, v. n. To walk with a waddling motion.

HILKÁRNÁ ਹਿਲਕਾਰਣਾ) v. a. To HILKORNÁ ਹਿਲਕੋਰਣਾ) call out, to shout, to set on a dog, to agitate, to disturb; i. q. Hulkárná.

ed from the Hindi word Hilchal. Shaking together, moving about; stir, bustle, confusion.

be moved:—hilluá julluá, v. n. To be shaken together, to be moved about.

HILNÁ (USS) v. n. To form a habit, to become familiar, to become tame (as a wild animal):—hil mil jáná, v. n. To mingle, to become mingled; to gain assurance and familiarity.

HILTAR ਹਿਲਤ੍ਰ s. f. Habit. See Helat.

HÍM KHÍM JIH HIM) s. f. The ups
HÍM KÍM JIH AH and downs of
life, all conditions, prevari^{cati}on.

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HIMMAT THE s. f. Spirit, courage,

bravery, resolution, purpose, inclination; generosity; enterprize; (Pot.) strength, (i q. Jor):—himmat karni, v. a. To dare, to be bold:—himmat hárni, v. n. To lose spirit and courage:—himmat válá, a. See Himmati.

HIMMATAN DHEE } a. Spirited, HIMMATI DHEE resolute, courageous, brave, generous.

HIMTAL THEIRS a. (Pot.) Strong, overbearing.

HIN first pron. obl. (Pot.) These (used in the Salt Range.)

Híṇ 📆 a. The same, the very. See Hí.

HÍNÁ 네란 a. Deficient, desti-HÍNÁN 네란 tute, weak, feeble;

sámí, asámí, s. m. A weak, feeble, emaciated person, a low spirited person:
—híní dhár Kirárán wagge. It takes only a weak band of robbers to conquer Kirárs.

HIND THE s. f. India:—Hindwant, s. f. A Hindu woman.

HINDAGÍ GEON s. f. The char-HINDAKÍ GEON acter and writing in which accounts are kept, the indigenous dialect and character.

HINDANÍ **じ**면관) . f. A Hindu HINDUNÍ **じ**면관) woman. HINDH (IE s. f. Pride, opposition, obstinacy:—hindh bhannaní, v. a. To humble, to subdue obstinacy, to make submissive and obedient:—hindh karní, mární, v. n. To be obstinate, to insist, to persist.

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The englator of the Hindus in Hindustan proper (from Bengal to the Punjab); the character of the Hindi

alphabet;—a. Belonging to India.

HINDÚ (Tg. m. A native of India, a Hindu, a person of Brahmanical religion.

HIŅDUÁŅÍ **ਹਿੰਦੁਵਾਣੀ) s. f.** Be-HIŅDWÁŅÍ **ਹਿੰਦਵਾਣੀ** longing to Hindus, of Hindu fashion and style.

HINDWÁNÁ ÜEETET ; s. m. (Pot.)
See Hadwáná.

HING Ud s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Hingu. Assafetida:—hing haggni, v. n. To void by stool involuntarily; to be very sick, to have a great pain.

HINGGHARNÁ TUJET v. a. To answer again, to gainsay, to speak insolently.

HÍŅGŅÁ ਹੀਂਗਣਾ v. n. To bray (as an ass).

нійнійат विटिविहाट . f. Neighing.

німніма́има́ ਹਿਣਹਿਣਾਉਣਾ v.n. То neigh.

HÍN HÍN KARNÁ **ਹੀਂ ਹੀਂ ਕਰਨਾ** v. n. To laugh.

HINJ THE ad. (Pot.) Thus (used in the Salt Range.)

HINKANÁ UZazi v. n. To neigh.

HINKÁR ਹਿਣਕਾਰ }
HINKÁT ਹਿਣਕਾਟ \ *. **. Neighing.

HINKÁUNÁ UZAIBEI v. a. To cause to neigh.

Hins ਹੀਂਸ s. m. The name of a tree. Hinsá ਹਿਣਸਾ a f. Slaughter.

Hir Jids. m. A drove of cattle; the name of a woman famous for her love with Ránjhá, born at Jhang; a famous Panjábá book containing poems of the love of Hir and Ránjhá.

HIRA JIJ s. m. A diamond;—a. met. Good, virtuous; beautiful:—hird chattud, v. n. To commit suicide by swallowing a diamond;—hird man, s. m. A kind of paroquet.

HIRÁU ਹਿੜਾ) a. Standing erect,

HIRAK Use s. f. The stone of fruit; the name of a tree:—hirak jhirak, s. f. Rebuke, threat.

HIRAKNÁ ਹੜਕਨਾ) v. n. To stand HIRAKNÁ ਹੜਕਣਾ erect, (Membrum virile).

HIRÁUNÁ ਹਿੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. Caus. of Hirad.

HIRBAS URBH . f. Cupidity, avidity, avarice, covetousness, ambition; c. w. karní.

HIRBASÍ ਹਿੜਬਸੀ a. Covetous, avaricious, ambitious.

HIRDA Uders. m. Heart, breast, mind, soul, life.

HIRHIRAT URURIZ s. m. Laughter, ridicule.

HIRHIRÁUŅÁ ਹਿੜਹਿੜਾਉਣਾ } HIRHIR KARNÁ ਹਿੜ ਹਿੜ ਕਰਨਾ } v. n. To laugh, to mock.

Hiri old s. f. (Pot.) Moving the middle finger.

HIRIK USER s. f. (Pot.) The stone of any kind of fruit; i. q. Gitak.

HIRITHA Udlor s. m. (M.) See Retha.

HIRKÁUNÁ रिज्ञलापुटा v. a. Caus. of Hirakyá.

HIRKH Udw s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Harkh. Anger, indignation, grief, sorrow; i. g. Harkh.

HIRKHAN ਹਿਰਖਣ f. a. Indignant, HIRKHI ਹਿਰਖੀ m. angry, grieved, sorry.

HIRNÁ (UGA) v. n. To be plundered, to be taken away; i. q. Harná.

HIRNÁ UZZ v. n. To erect (Membrum virile.)

HIRS UGH s. f. Covetousness, greediness, avidity, avarice, ambition.

HIRSAN ਹਿਰਸਣ s. f.) Greedy, ava-HIRSÍ ਹਿਰਸੀ s. m. riciona, cove-

tous, ambitious:—hirst tatta, s. m. lit. A greedy horse: a slavish imitator.

HIS UN v. n. (M.) Is by him, is to him, is of him:—wadd ghid his. By him a bribe has been received:—bilání his. She is his lady love:—sat lagi his. A blow reached him.

HISÁB TIPE s. m. See Hasáb.

HISÁBAN ਹਿਸਾਬਣ s. f. } See Hasd-HISÁBÍ ਹਿਸਾਬੀ s. m. ban, Hasábi. HISÁNÁ ਹਿਸਾਨਾ v. a. (Poţ.) To extinguish.

HISNÁ TURN v. n. (Pot.) To be extinguished, to be withered, to be emaciated.

HISSÁ GIH a. m. Portion, part, share, lot, division:—hissedér, s. m. A partner, a sharer, a share-holder:—hissé hákamí, a. f. The share of the produce taken by a proprietor:—hissé karná, v. a. To divide.

ship, benevolence:—hitkér, hitkéran, hitkéré, s. m. f. A lover, a friend, a benefactor; love, friendship:—ghar ki nér bahut hit jé son raht sadá sang légi, jab yek hans tují ch kéyén pret pret! kurbhági. The wife shows a great affection and always lies close to her husband, but when his soul quits his body, she cries pret pret (i. e., evil spirit) and flies.

HITH (15 s. f. Firmness of mind, pertinacity; hope; courage; c. w. bannh, paigé.

HIŢHÁHÁŅ (USTU) prop. Under, below; i. q. Hithén.

HITHÁR (Uठात s. f. A low place, low land, a hollow, a valley, a bottom.

HITRA (UCR) a. An inseparable HITTAR (UCR) particle, equivalent to the English suffix less as machiffar or ammachiffar, motherless.

HIUŅ UBE. f. (K.) Snow.

ніціро ਹਿਉਂਦ } ніцірны ਹਿਓਂਧਾ } 4. m. (К.) Water.

mind, life, soul:—hiyde paind, v. n.
To be courageous, to be bold, to have a courage

HIYÁU **रिका**ष्ट्र } s. m. Boldness, HIYÁUN **रिका**ष्ट्र courage, fortitude.

HIYO III intj. A word used to call buffaloes; i. q. Dio.

HO J v. n. (2nd pers. pl. from hán)

Are:—ho áugá, v. n. To go and return, to be done; to be performed:—hochukkuá, v. n. To be finished; to stick to one; to die:—ho jáná, v. n. To become, to take place, to happen, to fall sick; to be possessed by an evil spirit:—hoke, (indef. part. from houá). Being, having become:—ho ke rahigá, v. n. To be inevitable; to continue to be, to become and remain; to be under one's protection:
—ho lainá, v. n. To be, to become, to be completed, to stick to one place:
—ho sakkuá, v. n. To be possible.

HOCHCHHÁ JEI a. Light, trifling; senseless, stupid, absurd, mean; conceited:—hochchhá puná, s. f. Stupidity, absurdity, lightness.

HOD Je s. f. (M.) See Harh.

HODÁR ਹੋਵਾਰ s. m. See Hudér.

HODH JU v. n. (K.) Ploughing over of young rice to destroy weeds or ploughing between rows of Indian corn.

HOE HOE JE JE intj. (Pot.) Fy! fy! shame!—s. f. Shame, disgrace.

HOG ਹੋਗ \ v. n. (3rd pers. pl. from HOGU ਹੋਗ \ hond.) Will, would, may, might be.

HOGHÁR ਹੋਘਾਰ s. f. (K.) First ploughing.

HOHÁ ਹੋਹਾ s. f. Motion, shaking; c. w. laggná.

HOI ਹੋਈ s. f. Whatever took place or

happened: a festival (occurring eight days before Diwdl festival), on which the Hindu women worship figures drawn on a wall with pounded rice and other different colours, and place sugar-canes, sweetmeat, vegetables, and fruits before it;—(M.) Paying a share or the produce as revenue or rent.

HOIÁ JEM v. n. (Part. from hond.)

Became:—hoid so hoid. Let bygones be bygones.

HOKÁ ਹੋਕਾਂ) s. m. A proclamation,
HOKKÁ ਹੋਕਾਂ) public crying (for

selling things); publication: c. w. dend, phernd:—andur shai te báhar hokká! The thing is in the house but a proclamation (giving notice of its loss) is outside!—Prov. used of a person who makes a fuss in looking for a thing that is close to him:—har koi apni hatti dá hokká dendá hai. Every body proclaims his own shop.

HOKAN Jaz v. a. (M.) To proclaim. Present participle: hokendá; Future: hokesán; Past participle: hokiá.

HOKHÁ Jula. Weak, unsteady, unsettled, without character, without weight or worth:—hokhe paind, v. a. To lose one's character, to be disgraced.

HOLÁ ਹੋਲਾਂ s.f. (M.) A bullock or HOLÍ ਹੋਲੀ s.m. cow with a loose

horn that lies flat along the cheek:
—dand hold bid subbho kur hai. A bullock
with a loose horn is the one for my
money; all others are false.—Prov.

HOLÁN Josis. f. pl. Half ripe pulse parched in the pod.

HOLLÁ JEST s. m. The name of the Sikh Holli festival which occurs one day after Holli.

festival, which occurs at the approach of the vernal equinox, and during which (quldl red powder) is thrown on each other; the song which is sung during

the festival.

HOM JH s. m. A burnt offering, the Hindu sacrificial offerings inculcated in the Vedas. Clarified butter and other fragrant things are thrown into the fire accompanied by prayers (i. e., hymns from the Vedas.)

HON JE s. f. Being, existence:—howhar, a. Possible, feasible, what is w happen.

HONA JET v. n. To be, to exist; to

become, to come to pass; to be born, to come into existence; to belong to, to have; to accrue, to result; to be over, to come to an end; to be with a child, to be pregnant (as dhidh hond):—hond shond, v. n. Existence and non-existence, to be or not to be;—honewdla, s. m. Approaching, impending;—a. Possible, practicable.

HOND JE s. f. Being, existence:—ashond, s. f. Non-existence, want.

HOND J's s. f. Stubble of sugar-cane.

HONGÁNNÁ Tours v. n. (Pot.) See Hawánguá.

HONI JE s. f. Occurrence. coming to pass, something that is to be, what is to be, destiny.

HOŅŢH JÖS s. m. The lip.

HOS

Jd pron. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apar. Other, different, foreign; more;—ad. More, besides;—conj. And, still, yet:—hcrdar, hordhar, horthe, ad. Elsewhere;—hordá, a. Belonging to snother, not one's own :--horhi, a. Quite different, quite another thing; —hor ki. intj. What more, what else, what next;—hor koi, s. m. Any one else, some body else, other:—hor ki kahan. What can I say more?—hornán, ad. No other, no more, enough:—hornún, pron. (obl. pl. of H_{01}). Other, to another: —hor shai, s. f. Other thing:—hor sare, a. All other:—hor suno, intj. Just listen! one word more!—hor ton hor, a. Different, of another kind :-horwi. And, more, also, moreover.

HORÁ ਹੋੜਾ s. m. (M.) The man who roughens a mill stone, a mill stone roughener; the corner brick; (Pot.) The tool used to roughen a mill stone.

HORÁŅ ਹੋਰਾਂ ੍ਰ (obl. pl. of Hor.) Others. This word is a suffix of respect, following both nouns and pronouns, meaning something like, His Excellency, Your Honour.

HORAN JAE v. a. (Pot., M.) To forbid; to repel, to push back; to roughen the face of a mill stone with an iron pick. Present participle; hurendá: Future: huresán; Past participle: horiá.

HORHÁ ਹੋੜ੍ਹा s. m. One of the vowels of the Gurmukhi character (); long stick used to put inside before the boards of a door.

HORÍ ਹੋਰੀ s. f. See Holl.

HORNÁŅ ਹੋਰਨਾਂ pron. (obl. pl. of Hor). Others, to others.

HORNÍN ਹੋਰਨੀ pron. (instr. pl. of Hor.) Others.

HOROTOR ਹੋਰੋਤੋਰ ad. Otherwise, in some other way.

HOS JH v. n. (3rd pers. sing. from honá.) Was.

s. f. Sense, understanding: HOSH Ju J-hosh duni, hosh wichch áuná, v. n. To come to one's senses, to come to one's self;—behosh, a. Without understanding:—behoshi, s. f. Stupefaction, senselessness, intoxication:—behosh karná, r. a. To stupefy, to make insensible, to intoxicate:—hosh gumm honi, v. n. To lose senses; i. q. Hawas gumm:—hosh hiwás, s. f. Sense and understanding:—hosh karni, v. n. To take to senses :- hosh pharní, sambhální, v. n. To get sense; to arrive at the age of discretion:-hosh uddsi, v. n. To lose one's senses, to be senseless: -hosh wald, hosh mand, a. Sensible:-hosh mandi, s. f. Sensibility.

HOSAN JHE v. n. (3rd pers. pl. from honá.) Will be.

HOSÁN ਹੋਸਾਂ) v. m. (lst. pers. HOSÁŅH JAIJ pl. Sing. Fut. from hond, howan.) Will be.

HOSEN The v. s. (2nd pers. sing. Fut. from honá, howan.) Will be.

HOSÍ ਹੋਸੀ r. n. (3rd pers. sing. Fut. from houd.) Will be.

HOSÍN JH r. n. (2nd pers. sing. Fut. from honá.) Will be.

HOSIN JIME v. n. (3rd per. pl. Fut. from honá.) Will be.

HOSO JR v. n. (2nd per. pl. Fut. from honá.) Will be.

HOSÚN Jy v. n. (M.) (1st pers. pl. Fut. from honá, howan.) Will be.

HOT US s. m. A friend; pron. pl.

HOTAN ਹੋਤਾਂ pron. (obl. of Hot.) Their, them.

HOTH Jos. m. The lip; i. q. Honth.

HOU TE v. n. (From hond.) Be, may be, will be.

HOYÁ ਹੋ। s. m. Being, existence, production, crop.

HÚ Jintj. Oh!—s. m. God:—hú bahú, ad. Exactly, precisely, perfectly, quite: —hú há, hú hawá, s. f. Pomp, pageantry, ostentation.

HUAL ਹੁਆਲ s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ahwal. See Hawal.

HUÁLÁ UNIEN s. m. See Hawald.

HUÁN JYHi s. f. The crying of a new born infant:—huán huán karná, v. a. To ery (spoken of a new born infant).

HUÁN JMEs. m. See Hawán, Haiwán.

HUB JE s. f. (M.) A pain in the chest and sides:—medi hub nikal pai. I have got a hub; i. q. Hukk.

HUBÁB ਹੁਬਾਬ s. f. A bubble.

HUBAS JÁNÁ JEH HIET v. n. To
HUBASNÁ JEHET ferment,
to have a bad smell, to rot, to putrefy,
to spoil; i. q. Ubasná.

HUBB JE s. f. Love, affection; desire, spirit:—hubb, taufik, s. f. Means, resources, power.

HUBBHE SÁH LAINE ਹੁੱਭੇ ਸਾਹ ਲੈਣੇ v. n. To sob. See Ubbhe sáh laind.

HUBBNA JEE v. n. To be enterprizing, to be daring; to trust, to hope, to be confident, to boast:—hubbe hubbe phirms, v. n. To move about with great pleasure and sprightliness.

HUBHUBÁU ਹੁਬਹੁਬਾਉ s. f. Pleasure, joy.

HUBKÍ JEG s. f. Hiccough; springing up; c. w. áugí, laigí.

HUBSALÍ JEHAS s. f. Springing out of water; c. w. dund, lains.

HUDA JETs. f. (M.) A blast of easterly wind that dries up melons, vegetables, and damages the crop at different times and seasons of the year; i. q. Hullá.

HUDAK JEC . f. Expecting; habit, custom, usage; c. w. laggat.

HUDAKNÁ UBAZI v. n. To hump.

HUDAR JET s. m. Mind, design, will; self.

HUDÁR JETO s. m. Debt, loan:

—hatth hudár, s. m. See in Hatth; i. q.
Hudhár.

HUDD JEs. f. A large tooth, an extra tooth:—sur di hudd, s. f. A boar's tusk.

HUDDÁ Jets. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Uhdah. Post, duty, charge, rank, office; commission, engagement, occupation, business:—huddedár, s. m. An officer (civil or military); one who has employment, one who holds a charge, a commissioned officer:—hudde dárí, s. f. Holding an office:—huddá páusá, v. n.

To be appointed to an effice, to be entrusted with a commission:—huddá karáuná, v. n. To give in charge; to give employment:—huddá rakkhná, v. n. To hold or fill an office.

HUDDH Ju s. f. (Pot.) A stroke with the fist, or point of a stick or weapon; the shaft of a cart.

HUDHUD JEJE & m. The name of a bird (hoopoe).

HUDKANÍ ਹੁਡਕਣੀ s, f. A prostitute.

HUGG JJIs. f. Uproar, noise, rumour, report, clamour; (Pot.) Fame; c. w. paint.

HUI 전환) intj. Hiss! (used to set on utility) a dog.)

HUJDÁ JHCI s. m. Means, power, ability, skill:—hujdá wekhná, wichárná, v. a. To consider one's ability for any particular work.

HUJJ JH s. f. A thrust with a pointed instrument or stick), a stab, an assault:—hujj láuní, mární, r. n. To pierce, to punch, to stab.

HUJJAT JAB s. f. Argument, proof, reason, disputation, wrangling:—hujjat karni, v. n. To call in question, to contest, to argue, to plead;—hujjat kaddhni, v. n. To take exception, to make objection,

HUJJATAN ਹੁੱਜਤਣ s. f.) A disputor, HUJJATÍ ਹੁੱਜਤੀ s. m.) a wrangler, a reasoner.

HUJJNÁ JHET v. n. (Pot.) To sweep, to clean.

HUJKÁ JHOI s m. A sudden motion, a shaking, a jolt, a shock; c. w. laggud.
HUJRÁ JHOI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hujrah. A cell, a small

chamber, a private room (generally for worship), a small chamber connected with a mosque especially for the private use of mullán and quests.

HÚK Ja s. f. A sharp cutting pain, a stitch, a twitch; crying out with pain; —(M.) Fame, renown, news:—máyá tá giddar ubbhe lamme paí háke. The jackal died and the news of it spread north and south.

HUK Ja s. m. (M.) An owl.

HUKAÍ ਹੁਕੈਈ s. m.) A great amo-HUKAIN ਹੁਕੈਣ s. f. \ ker.

HUKAM JEH s. m. An order, autho-

rity, (legal or executive), a command, rule, law; permission, leave, sanction; direction; control, management; decree, judgment, decision, sentence; demand; the first card thrown by rule in the game (Tásh):—hukam chaláuná, karná, v. a. To exercise authority:—hukam dená, v. a. To give or pass an order, to pass sentence, to deliver judgment, to decide; to instruct, to direct; to let, to permit, to sanction :- hukam hásal, s. m. Command:-hukam karné, v. a. To order. to command, to bid; to rule, to govern: -hukam manná, v. a. To obey :--hukam satt hond, hojánd, v. n. To die (a Sikh term):—hukam satt mannd, v. a. To obey an order very faithfully :- hukam utháuná, uthá dená, mansúkh karná, v. a. To upset or reverse an order: -hukam wajdund, v. a. To execute, to carry out or obey an order.

HUKK Ja s. f. A piercing pain in the side or breast; a stitch; c. w. ufthni.

HUKKÁ Jal. m. Corrupted from HUKKÍ Jal. s. f. the Arabic

word Huqqah. An earthen, leather or metallic pipe, a tobacco pipe:—hukká bharná, v. a. To fill the chilm:—hukká páni, s. m. lit. Smoking and drinking; social intercourse:—hukká páni band

karná, chhekná, v. a. To excommunicate from one's caste:—hukke pání dí sulá karní, mární, v. a. To ask for smoking and drinking:—hukká píná, v. n. To smoke the hukká:—hukká tájá karná, v. a. To change the water of the hukká.

HUKNÁ JEE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Huqnah. A syringe; a clyster, an injection.

HUKRÁ ਹੁਕੜੀ s. m. A small pipe HUKRÍ ਹੁਕੜੀ s. f. with a very short stem, a tobacco pipe.

HÚL Jes s. f. A thrust, a stab, an attack:—húl chaláuní, mární, v. a. To thrust, to stab, to pierce, to goad.

HÚLANÁ ਹੁਲਣਾ v. a. To goad, to thrust, to push.

HULÁRÁ JANGI s. m. Swinging, striking or throwing with a long sweep; shaking the head; a nose-bag used also as a saddle pad for mules; c. w. dená, lainá.

HULÁS JAFA s. f. Snuff; alacrity; joy, gladness.

HULÁSÁ JESTHI s. m. Joy, gladness, pleasure; ambition, spirit.

HULHUL JAJAS s. f. The name of a plant.

HULKÁRNÁ ਹੁਲਕਾਰਨਾ v. a. To set on a dog, to instigate; i. q. Halkáraá, Hilkáraá.

HULL Jes. s. f. A shooting pain in the head or eye; throwing up a ball; (Pot.) fame, i. q. Hugg:—hull bochi, s. f. Catching a ball as it falls:—hull devi, v. a. To throw up a ball:—hull jávi, paivi, v. n. To be diseased (crops); to be affected (crops) by a blast of easterly wind.

HULLA TEST s. m. (M). See Hudá.

HULLAR Jest s. m. Laboured breathing; great flash; alarm, tumult, uproar. commotion:—hullar már, s. m. A tumult maker; c. w. macháuná.

HULLARi ਹੁੱਲਰ s. m. Dispersing
HULLARi ਹੁੱਲਰੀ s. f. money in
abundance.

HULNÁ 및ਲਣਾ c. a. See hull jáná in Hull.

HUMMH JJ s. m. Sultriness:—hummhhumháu, s. m. Excessive joy, pleasure; hope, ambition; abundance, large number.

HUN JE ad. Now, just, just now; presently, now-a-days:—hun dá, de, a. Recent, late, another, following:—hun dá posh, s. m. The children of this age or present time:—hun tik, ad. Yet, as yet; hitherto, till now:—hun ton, hun thon, ad. From this time, henceforth, hence, in future:—hun wi, ad. Yet, still, even now; as yet:—hun sadi terhwin, sachch thorá kúr hundi thaggi leke chalin hun nál asánún main lar tuhádde laggi. Now is the 13th century (Hijri), but little truth, falsehood and treachery are found; now take me with you I am at your disposal.—Song.

HUN intj. Ye! very well! don't!
you sir! go! do this! (the meaning being gathered from the tone of the voice, motion of the hand, or direction of the eye); (Pot.) sound used to stop a bullock:

—hún hán, s. f. An affirmative particle:
—hún karná, v. n. To say yes; te assent to, to urge counsels.

son; (M.) the Rabbi instalment of land revenue, so called because it is paid in the hot weather; i. q. Hárh.

HUNAR JET | s. m. Art, skill, HUNDAR JET | ingenuity:—be husar, be hundar, a. Unskilful; awkward: —hundarwálá, a. Skilful, dexterous.

HUŅARÍ 민준리) a. An artisan, HUŅDARÍ 입공리) a skilful person.

HUṇṇÁ BHÁRÁ DISISISI s. m. Contract for transportation of goods including the payment of duties, without extra expenses.

HUNDAL Jak s. m. (Pot.) Deceit.

HUŅŅÁUŅ JBIGE s. f. Discount on a draft, exchange.

HUNDE De pres. part. Being:—hunde sunde, ad. Although, notwithstanding; in possession, having in possession.

HUNDH JUN s. f. The fist, HUNDHAR JUN a blow with the fist:—hundar mukki hond, v. n. To fight with the fists.

HUNDÍ **get** prep. In the place of, instead of.

HUNDS (1887) s. f. A draft, a HUNDWI (1887) bill of exchange:

-hundi chitthi, s. f. Exchange:—hundi ghallui, v. a. To make a payment by a bill:—hundi karni, v. a. To draw a bill or cheque:—kise te hundi karni, v. a.

or cheque:—kise te hundi karni, v. a. To draw on a person:—hundi patni, v. a. To be cashed (a bill.)

HUNDIAN Test pres. part. Being:

-hundida sundida, ad. Although notwithstending; having in possession.

HUŅŅIÁUŅ JBMBE s. m. Discount on a bill of exchange.

HUNDÚ Ja s. m. A ram, a fighting ram, a he-goat.

HUNE JE ad. Just now, even now, already; instantly, immediately, up to

this time, till now:—hune hune, ad. Just now; this very instant:—hune hi. A little while ago, lately; just now.

HÚŅG **gơi** s. f. Groaning HÚŅGÁ **gơi** s. m. from pain;

HUNGAN GOTE s. f. — (M.) A disease of goats. It is usually fatal. The coat stares; the animal ceases to eat and drink; the ears hang down, and there is a cough.

HUNGÁRÁ Jana s. m. Affirmation, assent, yes:—hungárá bharná, dená, v. a. To say yes, to assent.

HUNGIRNÁ Dato r. a. (Pot.) To urge on, to drive (cattle.)

HÚṇGṇÁ ਹੁੰਗਣਾ s. m. To grosn or roar from pain.

HUNGRI gard s. f. (Pot.) The sound made to drive on cattle.

HUNI JE ad. See Hune:

HUNN Jos) s. m. The name of a par-

HUNN of ticular gold coin, abundance, wealth; c. w. warhne.

HUNNAR JAG s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Hunar. See Hunar, Hundar.

HÚNS IN s. f. Envy, malice; emulation, ambition; sorrow; i. q. Hús.

HÚR JJ s. f. A black-eyed nymph in the Muhammadan paradise promised by Muhammad to all good Muslmáns in the next world; a very beautiful woman.

HÚRÁ JJ s. m. The fist:—húrá márná, v. n. To strike with the fist:—húrá waṭṭṇá, r. a. To double the fist.

HURÁÍ ਹੁਰਾਈ s. f. (Pof.) Descent, declivity.

HURÁUNÁ ਹੁੜਾਉਣਾ c. a. To cause to be shut up or confined in a cage.

HURBNÁ URBE v. a. To shut up, to confine in a cage.

HUBDÚLÁNAT JACONOS e. f. Corrupted from Hardo lánat. Curse, anathema, curse of both this and the next world; ill-report, ill-fame.

HURH JR s. f. Obstinacy, stupidity, imprudence, ignorance, attempting a thing beyond one's ability:—huph mar, s. m., a. A stupid man, a fool, one who attempts what is beyond his ability, obstinate, headstrong:—huphmark, huph wain, s. f. Stupidity, attempting what is beyond one's ability, acting foolishly; c. w. karni, marni.

HURIÁR JAMES | s. m. (Pot.) The HURIÁR JAMES | wild hill sheep generally used in the Salt Range.)

HURK ਹੁੜਕ s. f. Habit, custom, usage.

HURKNÁ JUZE v. a. (Pot.) To threaten to butt or bite (said of an animal.)

HURMACH ਹੁਰਮਚ of red earth
HURMAJ ਹੁਰਮਜ used mediciHURMAJÍ ਹੁਰਮਜੀ nally; of the
colour of Hurmackí.

HURMATI JOHS) s. f. Dignity,
HURMATI JOHS) honour, respectability, chastity, character:—be hurmat, s. f. Notorious;—hurmat wálá, s. m.
A respectable person:—be hurmatí, s. f.
Disgrace.

HURNÁ JGKI v. n. (Pot.) To get down, to descend (generally used in the Salt Range.)

HURNÁ ਹੁਰਨਾਂ) HURNÁ ਹੁੜਨਾਂ) HURR Ud s. f. A sound produced by flying; to frighten birds away, i. q. Bhar.

HURRA Jars, m. Dispersion (of an army).

HURWAI गुज्ञहारी s. f. Confining in a cage.

HURWÁUNÁ JARTBET v. a. See Huráuná.

HÚS JH s. f. Envy, malice; emulation, ambition; sorrow; c. w. karní, paigí.

HUSAIN THE s. m. The grand-son (daughter's-son) of Muhammad, who was killed in the battle with Yazid.

HUSAN JHE s. m. Beauty, elegance, loveliness; the brother of Husaig.

the Hindi word Ausin. Sensation, sense; courage, presence of mind.

HUSÁUNÁ JAIGET v. a. See Huráuná.

HÚSH JH s. m. A wild beast; a stupid, ignorant fellow.

HUSH JH intj. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic words Nuk or Ikh. The word is used to make a camel or a bullock kneel:

—hush hush kare bhal uth ná bahe You may say hush! hush! but the camel will not kneel down;—Prov. like "you may take a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

HUSHIAR JAMIT) a. Corrupted
HUSIAR JAMIT) from the
Persian word Hoshiyar. Attentive, cantions, careful, clever, intelligent, sensible:—hoshiar hond, v. n. To become sensible, to arrive at the age of puberty:—hoshiar karna, v. a. To warn to put one on his guard:—hushiar rahisa, v. n. To keep watch, to look at.

HUSHIÁRÍ ਹੁਸ਼ਿਆਰੀ } .f. Corrup HUSIÁRÍ ਹੁਸਿਆਰੀ } tion of the Persian word Hushiyári. Carefulness, attention, prudence, caution, intelligence, eleverness; erection (of membrum virile.)

HUSHKÁRNÁ JRAIGEI v. a. (Pot.)
To set a dog on.

RUSRÁUNÁ 진짜되영군 v. a. To tire, to fatigue, to weary.

HUSS JH intj. Hiss! (used to make a camel kneel.) See Hush.

HUSSAR JHR s. m. Sultriness, closeness of weather, sweat.

HUSSJÁNÁ ਹੁੱਸਜਾਣਾ \ v. n. Tobefati-HUSSNÁ ਚੁੱਸਣਾਂ \ gued, to be fagged.

HUSSARNÁ JHRET v. n. To be confused, panic stricken.

HÚT ਹੁਤ a. Defeated, fied away.

HUTT JE s. f. Excuse, denial, refusal; —ad. Nay; c. w. karni.

HUTT JZ s. m. Sultriness; c. w. hond.

FUTTHÚ JEs. m. A fit of coughing produced by the introduction of a foreign substance into the wind pipe:—hutthú dusd, v. n. To cough incessantly; i. q. Utthú.

HUTTNA JEET v. a. To shut up, to check; to be tired, to be weary.

I.—(ਇੰ, ਈ)

IBHAN RESTE ad. (K.) Now.

ICHCHHA PENN s. f. Corrupted ICHCHHIA PENN from the Sanskrit word Ikh. Wish, desire, will, pleasure; solicitation, demand; want, need; object, aim: c. w. karni, rakkhni:—ichchhid dháran, dhári, s. f. m. One whose wishes are fulfilled; one who can assume different formes at his will.

ICHCHHAK (YEAR s. m. One who wishes or desires.

ICHÍ MÍCHÍ **EIHI** s. f. Matter formed in the eye:—ichi michi koko kháe, gheo di chúri káká kháe. lit. The crow may eat the matter formed in the eye, and káká (little child) may eat the chúrí of clarified butter. This is repeated by mothers to amuse children when washing their faces, and especially the eyes at the morning time.

fCH NICH ਈਦਨੀਦ s. f. The high and low (orders of society.)

1D Stes. f. .A Muhammadan religious festival; a festival day; a feast, festivity, revelry:—Id dá chand honá, v. n. met. To be seen on very rare occasions:—Idgáh, s. m. A place where Muhammadans assemble for occasional devotions, especially at Id:—Id kurbáni, s. f. The sacrifice offered at Id.

IDDE 환경 ad. (Pot.) Hither.

IDHAN Stuz s.f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Indh. Fuel, firewood.

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IH EJ pron. This.

IHA Put pron. Like this, such; the same, this very, just this:—ihá jihá, ihán, jihán, pron. Of this sort, such as this.

IHÍ (E) pron. This, the same, this

IHO (E) very, just this:—iho jehá,

pron. The same as this:—jamyá bál te iho
hál. It has always been this since he
(the child) has born.

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іниі́й हिਹਨіं)
ртоп. These.

IHNEN ਇਹਨੇ pron. This.

IHSAN EJHE s. m. Favour, kindness, obligation; c. w. karná, jánaná, rakkhná:—ihsán mand, a. Having received a favour, being under obligation:
—ihsán mindí, s. f. Obligation.

IHSÁNAN ਇਹਸਾਨਣ s. f. A woman who is under obligation.

IJAN ਇਜਣ s. f. Permission.

IJEHÁ PAU pron. Such as this:—ijehá
kehá. ad. So and so, not much good; i. q.
Ajehá.

IJJAN 包书E s. f. (Pot.) Permission, authority.

IJAT EHS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Izzat. Honour:—ijjat banduti, v. a. To acquire rank:—be ijjat, a. Disgraced:—be ijjat, s. f. Loss of reputation, dishonour:—ijjat deni, v. a. To confer rank, dignity, to exalt:—ijjat karni, v. a. To render honour to, to pay respect to:—ijjat láhuni, utárni, wagárni, v. a. To dishonour, to disgrace, to abuse, to insult, to put to shame:—ijjat rakkhui, v. n. To preserve one's honour or good name:—ijjat wálá, s. m. A respectable man, a man of rank.

IKÁDSÍ ਇਕਾਦਸੀ s. f. See Akádsi.

IKÁHAŢ ਇਕਾਹਟ } a. Sixty-one. IKÁIŢH ਇਕਾਇਠ

IKÁHSÍÁ RAIJHMIs. m. The year 81.

IKÁHTÁ PRAIJZI s. n. The year 61.

IKALLÁ ਇਕੱਲਾ a. See Akallá.

IKÁNMEN ਇਕਾਣਮੇਂ } a. Ninty-one.
IKÁNWEN ਇਕਾਣਵੇਂ } ninety-first.

IKANT ਇਕੰਤ a. Alone, at leisure, disengaged.

IKÁNT Rais s. f. Lonely place loneliness, seclusion, retirement:—ikánt wichch rahiná, v. n. To live single or keep aloof.

IKAS RAH a. (Inst. of Ikk.) Some one.

IKASÍ ছিলামী a. Eighty-one.

IKATTAR Pag a. Being together, agreeing, being on one side.

IKATTARÍ ਇਕੱਤੀ। IKATTÍ ਇਕੱਤੀ) a. Thirty-one.

IKATTH Pas s.m. Collection, assemblage, being together. See Akatth.

IKAṬṬHÂ স্থিত তা a. Together, collected. See Akaṭṭhá.

IKÁWÍ ਇਕਾਵੀ a. (M.) Twenty-first.

IKERÁN Badi ad. Once, only once.

IKH Et)s. m. Sugar-cane:—gehás

IKH Et Sháhon, dhán gáhon ikh jáne

kin ráhon. They plough (the land) for
wheat, they thresh (by bullocks) the
rice, who knows in what way the sugarcane is looked after.

IKHATTAR ਇਕਹੱਤ੍ਰ a. Seventy-one.
IKHTIÁR ਇਖਤਿਆਰ s. m. Authority,
power, control. See Akhtyár.

IKÍHWÁŅ ਇਕੀਹਵਾਂ) a. Twenty-IKÍSWÁŅ ਇਕੀਸਵਾਂ) first.

IKK Ea a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ik. One, only one; a certain one; each, each one, another; individual, single; either, one or the other; equal, like, similar; without an equal; firm, without change; exact, true, just:

—ikk adhhá, a. Some, some few; hardly, or scarcely any:—ikk akkh nál wekhaá.

To look with the same eye, to consider equal:—ikk bhe, mull, ad. At the same rate or price:—ikk chatt rej, A Government which extends s. m. over the whole country, a universal Government:—ikk chitt, a. Of one mind: -ikk dam wichch, ad. lit. In one breath; in an instant; at once :--ikk damm wichch wih sunduside, v. a. lit. To give back twenty (words) for one; to pour down a shower of abuse:—ikk daul, a. Of the same sort, uniform:—ikk de pickchhe ikk, ad. One after the other; following the other, successively, continually with die di madad, s. f. Co-operation with one another; mutual help:-ikk dhiddh de, a. Of the same mother, own brothers or sisters:—ikk gall, s. f. kt. One word; the same thing, no difference, no matter; one price:—ikk hor, a. Another, one more:—ikk ikk karke, ikk pichchhon ikk, ed. One by one, one after the other, consecutively, individually, each, singly: -ikk jan, s. m. One soul, or heart; true or bosom friends:—ikk ját, s. f., a. One caste; of the same caste, or race, kind, or sort:—ikk jehe din ná rahine, v. n. Not to remain constant (days), applied to a change of condition, most commonly from bad to good, but sometimes the reverse:—ikk maspen da, a. Of the same parents, the whole blood:—ikk mikk hond, v. n. To be reconciled, to be united:—ikk pal wichch, ikk gall wichch. In the twinkling of an eye, in a moment:—ikk rang, ikk ranggé, a. Of one colour, similar, equal: ikk sár, a. See Iksán:—ikk tán, s. f. Harmony, concord;—ikk tán, a. Firstly, in the first instance, on the one hand: -ikk tarah, katah, a. Equal, of the same fashion:—ikk tarfá digri, s. f. One-sided degree:—ikk thaur, s. f. One place, the same place:—ikk tikk láuni, v. n. To give a look:—ikk ton ikk wadh ke, a. lit. One more than the other; excelling, surpassing:—ikk wall, a. On or to one side, apart:—ikk warl, warl, ad. Once, once upon a time:—sau kdmás ikk áhrí. One careful worker is equal to a hundred servants.

IKKÁ (Fot a., s. m. Being alone, single, a one horse carriage (yakká):—ikká dakká, ad. One by one, and two by two; single and in companies of two.

IKKAL BÁHÁN Ræstiji a. m.
One who has no brother.

IKKALWAŅJÁ (Žਕਲਵੰਜਾ) a. m. Re-IKKALWÁŅJÁ (Žਕਲਵਾਂਜਾ) tirement, privacy;—a. Alone, separate, by one's-self.

IKKH Et . m. See Ikh.

IKKÍ Ral a. Twenty-one.

IKKO ਇੱਕ a. Only one.

IKKUR Rad ad. In this manner.

IKLÁÍ ਇਕਲਾਈs. f. A shawl or chaddar (worn by men.)

IKLÁPPÁ হিল্লেখা a Being alone, having no one to depend on, single.

IKLAUTTÁ ਇਕਲੋਂ ਤਾ a., s. m. Only begotten; only son.

IKSÁN ਇਕਸਾਂ) a. Alike, of the same
IKSÍ ਇਕਸੀ sort, even, only one

IKTÁHLÍÁ ਇਕਤਾਹਲੀਆਂ s.m. The year 41.

IKTÁLÍ ਇਕਤਾਲੀ a. Forty-one.

IKTE Rad a. Only one, the same.

IKWALLA হিল্পেন a. Being on one-side, being alone, being at leisure.

IKWAŅJJÁ ਇਕਵੈंसा a. Fifty-one.

IKWÍ Rat a. (Pot.) Twenty-one.

IKWÍWÁŅ ਇਕਵੀਵਾਂ a. (M.) Twentyfirst. ILÁCHÍ ਇਲਾਰੀ) s. f. Cardamom ILÁICHÍ ਇਲਾਇਰੀ (Alpinia carda-

momum):—iláchí dáná, s. m. Cardamom coated with sugar; the seeds of an inferior kind of cardamom:—chhottí iláchí, s. f. A small, superior kind of cardamom:—waddí iláchí, s. f. A large inferior kind of cardamom.

ILÁJ ਇਲਾਜ s. m. See Aláj.

the Arabic word Ilm. Science, know-ledge, learning:—ilamdár, ilamwálá, a. s. m. Learned; a learned man.

ILAMÍ टिरुभी a. Learned; scientific.

ILANGAN ਇਲਬਣ s. f. A line
ILANGANI ਇਲਬਣੀ to hang
ILGAN ਇਲਗਣ clothes on.
ILGANI ਇਲਗਣ

ILLAR ਇੱਲ s. f. } A kite, a kind of ILLAR ਇੱਲੜ s. m. } hawk; met. a foolish person.

ILLAT ਇੱਲਤ s. f. Disease; defect,

fault; vice, a bad habit; a charge; filth, dirt; obloquy:—illat lagá lainí, v. n. To be addicted:—illat lagáuní, v. a. To charge, to reproach:—illat wichch phasná, v. n. To be charged in any offence; to be addicted to bad habits:—illat ná waindí illatíán ádat mudh ná já, ut kanikkí chhoríye chun jawái khá, kuttá ráj bahálye chakkí chattan já. Nature is not to be reversed, nor are habits ever lost; if a camel is turned into a corn-field, he picks out and eats camel-thorns, if a dog is set on a throne, he goes off to lick the handmill.

ILLATAN ਇੱਲਤਣ s. f.
ILLATÍ ਇੱਲਤੀ s. m.
ILLATIHÁRÁ ਇੱਲਤਿਹਾਰਾ s. m.
ILLATKHORÁ ਇੱਲਤਖੋਰਾ s. m.

One who is guilty of disreputable conduct, one on whom obloquy rests.

IMÁN ਇਮਾਣ) s. m. Faith, belief, fmán ਈਮਾਣ religion, o r e e d;

honesty, fidelity, trust; conscience, faithfulness:—beimán, a. Dishonest, faithless:—beimán, s. f. Dishonesty, faithless:—beimán, s. f. lessness:—imándár, s. m. A believer, an honest, faithful person:—imándári, s. f. Faithfulness, piety, fidelity, honesty:
—imán lai áuná, liáuná, v. n. To believe,
to have or put faith in; to trust, to rely on, to credit; to be converted to a faith:—imán nál, ad. Fairly, honestly: -imán nál kahiná, v. n. To testify r declare solemnly:—imán wechná, gudund, v. a. lit. To sell one's conscience; to forfeit one's integrity, to prove dishonest: pind wasdian de mainun lakkh ulahmen; beli mainun iman barabbar wang khane Kabe. In regard to the dwellers of the village I have a lákh anxieties; my love to me good faith is one and the same as the Kábá shrine: –chițți kabar te murdi beimán. whitened sepulchre and the dead a heretic.

IMARTÍ EHOSI s. f. A kind of sweetmeat. See Amartí.

IMLÍ ਇਮਲੀ) s. f. The tamarind, IMMLÍ ਇੱਮਲੀ) the tamarind tree (Ta-

marindus Indica.) Its wood being hard, heavy, and strong, is very valuable for naves, sugar and oil-mills. Its pulp is valuable as food and as a laxative medicine, and the powdered seeds are given for rheumatism in the Hindi system, and for herpes for the Yundnis.

IN Sec. s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ain Law, regulation, statute; rule, act.

IN Es pron. (instr. of Eh.) He, she, it.

INÁM RESTH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Inám. A prize, reward; a present, gift, donation:—inám dená, r. a. To give or award a prize to; to distribute prizes:—inám kinám, s.m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Inám ikrám. Presents, gifts and honours, rewards and dignities:—inám lainá, páuná, r. a. To get a reward or prize:—inám taraddáná, s. m. (M.) In Sawan Mal's administration grants in reward for cultivation or special indulgence to encourage the investment of capital or agriculture.

INAMÍ SAUM s. m., a. The receiver of a gift; given as a present; free from tax, toll.

INAN Pron. pl. (M.) These:—inán dí hatthín bakre ikk dújje de agge; chárh ke mantán hat gharán nún wagge. In the hands of those are kins, one before the other after presenting votive offerings they left and went home.

IND (SET) s. m. India, the king of INDAR (SET) gods, the Regent of the

visible heavens, and of the inferior divinities according to the Hindu mythology;
—s. f. m. A woman so malformed as to be incapable of sexual intercourse or of bearing children; a she-goat that gives milk without bearing young; a black kind of barley, with thin grain is called indar jau, because its grain are considered malformed. This is different from indarjau, used medicinally:—indásan, indardsan, s. m. The throne of Indra:
—Indar dhanak, Indar dhanakh, s. m. The rainbow:—Indar gám s. m. A large eared purple grained species of barley. It is grown as a delicacy and is chiefly used for parching:—indar jál, s. m.

Legerdemain; deception, cheating, trick;
—indar jaun, s. m. Seed of the Urightia
antidysentarica, used medicinally to stop
dysenteries and considered febrifuge:
—Indar lok, s. m. The world in which
Indra resides.

IŅDRÁIŅ ਇੰਦਰਾਇਣ) s. f. Colo-IŅDRÁYAŅ ਇੰਦਰਾਯਣ ∫ cynth, wild

gourd also its plant (Cucumis Colocynthis.) This plant which furnishes the colocynth of the European pharmacopæias, grown abundantly in most of the arid sandy tracts of the Punjab from Dehli to Peshawar. Its fruit is extensively used as a purgative for horses, and the pulp is officinal, being given to men, in preference when fresh, in warm water, or when dried with ajudin, and it is reckoned especially valuable in cholera, which smacks of homeopathy. The seeds also are officinal The fresh root is used as a tooth brush, and dried and powdered is given as a, purgative.

INDRÁPURÍ **원문하**실러 . f. The city of Indra.

INDRÍ ਇੰਦਰੀ s. m. An organ of

senses; penis; genital organs, privities of (men or women);—s. m. An inhabitant of Indra's region; the same as Multáni meaning in Indar:—giyán indri, s. f. Organs of perception being the mind, the eye, the ear, the nose, the tongue and the skin:—karm indri, s. f. Organs of action being the hand, the food, the voice, the organ of generation, and the organ of excretion:—indri de wass wichch hond, v. n. To be lustful, to be given up for sexual intercourse:—indridn nún wass wichch karná, v. a. To control the carnal desires.

IŅGARNÁ **'と**ਗਰਨਾ v. n. To be proud

and haughty, to be insubordinate;—a. (Pot.) Heated with sexual desire (spoken of a cow and buffalo.

INHAN Egi pron (obl. cases pl. of Eh.) These.

INHIN Raft pron. (instr. pl. of Ih.)

These; also (obl. cases pl. of Ihi).

These very.

INICHE ਇਨਿਚੇ s. m. (K.) This way.

INICHINI RESIDES s. f. Knick-knacks, trifles; things, chattels.

IŅJEŅ **ਇੰਜੇ**IŅJHEŅ **ਇੰਜੇ**} ad. (Pot.) Thus.

INJH 定義 s. m. A tear;—ad. Thus, so; i. q. Anjh.

INJHÁ PHI ad. Thus, so.

INKAR, RECOID s. m. Denial, refusal; dissent, disagreement:—iskár karná, v. o. To refuse, to deny; to disagree to; to question; to disclaim; to reject, to repudiate.

INKARÍ EERIG s. f. One that denies or refuses.

INN BINN ਇੱਨ ਬਿੱਨ a. Of the same form or shape, of the same features.

INNHAN ਇੱਨ੍ਹਣ s. m. Fuel; i. q.

cushion for supporting a water vessel on the head, any thing placed on the head to support a burden.

INSÁF ਇਨਸਾਫ s. sa.] Justice, equi-ISÁFÍ ਇਨਸਾਫੀ s. f.] ty, fairness,

impartiality:—be insdfi, s. f. Partiality, injustice:—insdf karná, v. a. To judge, to administer, to dispense, or do justice, to do right.

INSÁN EGHTE s. m. Man, mankind; kindness, obligation; (in the latter sense

more properly Ihsán):—insángat, insángati, insánguná, insánjunt, s. f. m. Manhood, humanity.

INWARÍ ਇਨਵਾਰੀ ad. (M.) See Li-

IR Eld s.m. A low person (used with mir, or pir as irdá ná mir dá, ir dá ná pir dá, a person subject neither to low, nor to high or a religions leader.)

IRAND Eds s. f. The castor plant (Ricinus communis); i. q. Harind.

IRD GIRD ਇਰਦ ਗਿਰਦ | ed.
IRDE GIRDE ਇਰਦੇ ਗਿਰਦ | Around,
round about, on every side, on all sides.

IRK Post s. m. f. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Arcej. The elbow; i. q. Ark.

IRKHÁ ਈਰਖਾ s. m. Envy, jeakousy; impatience of another's success.

IS Prom. (obl. cases of Ih.) This, he, she, it:—isjehd, prom. such as this.

isabgol **Elautis** s. m. The name of a medicinal seed (*Plantago ispaghula*.)
The seeds are officinal and are considered cooling and emollient, and given in diarrhoes and fever.

ISANKON EINERE s. f. The north-east point of a compass.

ÍSAR ਈਸਰ s. m. Corrupted from ISHAR ਈਸ਼ਰ the Samskrit word ISUR ਈਸਰ Ish. God. the Al-

mighty Father, Lord; king; husband:
—ishartá, ishartái, s. f. Godhead, the
Divinity, the Almighty power:—Ishararádhuá, s. f. The worship of God.

ISBAND BRÉE . m. See Ispand.

SGANDH ENGIUS. f. The name of a medicinal plant; i. q. Asgandh.

Ef Pron. (obl. cases of Iht)
The same, this very.

ISHK PHA | s. m. Love, affection
ISK PHA | —ishk mushik, s. m. lit.

Love and odour; love, making loving; is kpechá, s. m. The name of a flower, or seed (Quamoclit vulgaris).

ISHKÍ TIĐĐÁ **रिम्नली टिंडा** . m.

A large green grasshopper, a lover of women, a man who is entangled in the meshes of love.

ISHT PRES s. m. Corrupted from IST PRES the Sanskrit word

Ikhyaj. Faith, belief, trust; desire, a favourite or patron deity, a beloved object.

ISPAND **EFFICE** s. m. The name of a seed burnt to drive away evil spirits called also *Harmal*; i. q. Isband.

ISHTANT (BREEZ) .m. Corrupted ISTANT (BREEZ) from the Eng-

lish word Assistant. An Assistant Commissioner, an Extra Assistant Commissioner;—(M.) Deceit, treachery:—dádhe ishfast badhe. He devises great deceit:—vaddá ishfast hai. He is great traitor; i. q. Ushfasd.

ISPÁT ਇਸਪਾਤ s. m. Steel; i. q. Aspát.

a smoothing iron of washermen:—istri
dhan, s. m. Jointure, paraphernalia:
—istri karni, v. a. To marry; to iron,
to smooth with the iron.

ITAR BITAR ਇਤ੍ਰ ਬੜ੍ਹ a. Scattered; c. w. hojáná.

ITBÁR (ESEIG s. m. Faith, confidence, credit, reliance, trust.

ITBÁRAN ਇਤਬਾਰਣ s. m. } One who ITBÁRÍ ਇਤਬਾਰੀ s. f. } is faithful, a trustworthy person.

ITI SISI s. f. (M.) A small block used in playing; i. q. Gulli.

ITÍ ਇਤੀ pron. This very; i. q. Isl.

much, as many as; i. q. Itná.

much, this much;—ad. So much: itnáku, pron. About so many, about this much:—itne wichch, ad. At this moment, in the meantime.

itra legi pron. (Pot.) So much, so many; i. q. Itná.

ITROKÁ ਇਤਰੋਕਾ a. (M.) Of this time, of this year.

ITROKE ਇਤਰੋਕੇ (Pot.) ad. This year.

ITT EE pron. This; i. q. Is.

ITT EZ s. f. Corrupted from the San-

skrit word Ishtká. A brick:—iff khapkáun, s. m. A kind of play:—iff khapkáuná, v. a. To build (a house):—iff nál iff khapkáuná, v. a. lit. To strike one brick against another; to destroy any building to demolish:—iff nál iff wajjni, v. n. To be demolished, to fall to pieces:—iff siff, s. f. A common weed (Trianthema pentandra) found in waste ground in the plains. It is eaten as a pot-herb in times of scarcity, but apt. to produce diarrhæa and paralysis. The plant is officinal, being considered astringent in abdominal diseases, and is also stated to be used to produce abortion.

ITTHÁÍN਼ ਇੱਥਾਈਂ ad. (Pot.) In this very place.

ITTHE E a. Here.

ITTHON (환혁 ad. Hence, from here.

IȚTÎ E s. m. (Poț.) Foot of a vessel; an ornament worn on the neck.

ITTÍN EFF pron. (Pot.) So much, so many (3. n. rally used in the Salt Range).

ITWÁŅ PEE pron. (Poţ.) So large a share.

ITWÁR ਇਤਵਾਰ s. m. Sunday; i. q. Aitwár.

ITWARÍ शिवानी ad. (M. Pot.) This time; this year; i. q. Inwárí.

IWAJ REA s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Iwaz. Stead, room.

IWAJI ਇਵਜੀ s. f., a. The person officiating, a substitute; officiating, acting.
IWEN ਇਵੇਂ ad. In this way.

J.—(म, म)

JÁ 71 s. f. Place; rank, dignity;—s. m. (contr. of Jáiá.) A son:—já bajá, ad. Everywhere, hither and thither:—já-jarár, s. m. A privy.

JABÁB HATE's. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jauáb. Answer, reply; discharge, refusal; anything corresponding to another, a counterpart:—jabáb dáuá, s. m. The answer to a plaint, charge, or accusation:—jabáb dená, v. a. To answer, to discharge, to refuse; to be accountable for, to be responsible:—jabáb honá, v. n. To be dismissed, or discharged:—jabáb karná, v. a. To make answer:—jabáb milná, v. n. To

be dismissed or discharged:—jabáb mrs. s. m. Questions and answers; dispution; c. w. karná.

JABÁN 귀환군 s. f. Corrupted from the

Persian word Zabán. The tongue, langage, speech :- jabán badalní, pherní t. To equivocate, to shuffle:—jaban icul honí, v. n. To have lock-jaw: - jabán hosi karní, v. n. To hush, to silence: to satt up:—jabán dab ke kahiná, r. n. To speat with bated breath:—jabán dabb is. dabbni, r. n. To hold one's tong--jabán dá chaská, s. m. A taste for deccacies:—jabán dá mitthá, a. Honertongued:—jabán dení, karní, r. a. pass one's word:—jabán gandi kari v. a. To use foul language:—jalin kholni, v. a. To let the tongue loss. to speak out:—jabán haláuni, r. a. I wag one's tongue, to speak; to say few words: - mitthi jaban, s. f. Horey tongue; a sweet word:—jabános kadda ná, v. n., a. To pronounce, to utter, speak:—jabán nún múnh wichch rakkha.
v. a. To hold or control one's tongae:
not to speak:—jabán pharmí, v. a. Is
lay hold of one's tongue; to prevent one from speaking:—jabán sukkni, r. n. To be dry (the tongue):—jabán tar tar charta, v. n. To speak fluently:—jabán ? charhná, v. n. To be on one's tongue, or one's high; to know by heart:-jalon. te lidund, v. a. To utter; to say, to mer-tion:—jabán te rakkhná, v. n. To taste: —jabán wakháuní, v. a. To show one's tongue (to a physician):-jabás wekhah v. a. To see or examine one's tongue

JABÁNÍ ਜਥਾਣੀ a. Corrupted

from the Persian word Zabání. Spoken, oral; traditional (not written)—jabání jamá kharch, s. m. Mere words, words, not deeds.

JABAR # a. Corrupted from the

Arabic word Zabar. Superior, excelling more; greater, larger; heavy weighty important; crowded, dense; strong, stont; —jabardast, a. Strong, powerful, violent oppressive; able, superior:—jabardast, s. f. Power, strength, force, violence—jabar dasti ndi, ad. Force, wrongfully, unjustly; c. w. karnd.

BÁRÁ **सयाद्धा s. m.**BÁRÍ **सयाद्धी s. f.**The jaw-bone.

BARÍ सथ्जी s. f. Violence, force, ppression; an old woman.

BBAR HEG a. Heavy, entailing bad ack; i. q. Bajjar:—jabbar dán, s. m. An offering to Brahmins of the Dataunt class, by persons suffering some alamity, under the belief that the calamity will be averted. See Pakaunt.

BBOLOTTÁ HEES Is. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jaypálgutl. A soft wooded shrub (Baliospermum Indicum, Croton tiglium) commonly planted at places near the Panjab Siwalik tract up to the Chenab. The leaves are in some places applied to bruises and the milky juice is used to destroy maggots in sheep's sores. The seeds are cathartic and commonly given as a purgative; i. q. Jamál gotá.

ABDAR **HEEJ** s. f. (M.) Weeds found in wheat fields, supposed to be deteriorated wheat; i. q. Gandhel.

ABHÁ **HAJI** s. m. The forehead; a magisterial character, state, dignity, magnificence, majesty, high rank and spirit:—jabhedár, jabhewálá, s. m. A man of rank and spirit, a man with a noble forehead.

of an angel, who according to Muhammadan beliefs was a mediator between God and Muhammad to bring the verses of the Quran from time to time.

IABT 유럽) s. f. Corrupted from
JABT 유럽) the Persian word Zabt.
Confiscation forfeiture, seizure: res-

Confiscation, forfeiture, seizure; restraint, control:—jabti dá hukm, s.m. An order to confiscate; c.w. honá, karná.

Persian word Yábú. A Kábal pony, a pony: a heavy clumsy man; i. q. Yábú.

JABUR Had s. m. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zabur. The book of Psalms; pincers; i. q. Jamur.

JABÚRÍ ਜਬੂਰੀ) s. m. A believer
JABÚRÍÁ ਜਬੂਰੀਆਂ) in the Psalms.

JÁCH A. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Jánch. Trying, guessing, a guess, an estimate, an examination: —jáchmán, jáchwálá, s. m. An examiner, a prover, one who estimates or guesses the weight, value of a thing, one who solicits, a beggar; i. q. Jáchá.

JACHÁN ਜਦਾਂ pain (this word is JACHCHÁN ਜਦਾਂ not used by itself), a lying-in woman:—jachchán kháná, s. m. A room in which a woman is delivered.

JÁCHAK नास्त्र s. m. An examiner, a prover; a solicitor, a beggar.

JACHÁUNÁ ਜਦਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be proved or estimated.

JACHAUT Heiße s. f. Examination, proof, estimation, guess.

JACHNÁ HEEI v. n. To be examined, to be tried, to be proved, to be considered, to be estimated, to be guessed; to be suspicious, to shrink.

JÁCHÚ " ਜਾਰੂ) s. m. See JACHWAYYÁ ਜਰਵੱਯਾ jáchuálá in Jách.

JADÁN HEI ad. Corrupted from JADÁN HEI the Sanskrit word Yadá. When, at the time when, as soon as: —jad dá, ad. At the very moment or time:—jad jad, ad. Now and then:

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jad kad, jad kadi, jad kadin, jad kader, ed. Whenever:—jad tak, tik, talk, ad.
Till when, until, whilst, as long as:
—jad ton, thon, ad. Since.

JADÁ H野 s. m. (M.) A man with a broken leg, a lame person, also used of a person who has lost any limb: -jade to kine di hikk rag widhi hundi hai. The lame and the one-eyed have one vein more than other people.-Prov. This is like the general belief that the loss of one sense quickens the perception of the others.

JÁDÁ ਜਦਾ c. See Jiédé.

JADAN HEA ad. (M.) When.

JADD HE s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jad. Family, ancestors;—a. Ancestral.

JADDHAR ਜੱਧੜ s. m. f. A deflowered woman; the son of a deflowered woman, a bastard (an abusive term); i. q. Yaddhar.

JADDHO ਜਪ s. f. An unchaste woman, an adultress:—jaddho di mási, s. f. The aunt of an adultress (an abusive term); i. q. Yaddho.

JADDÍ मरी a. Pertaining to family or ancestors. ancestral (property), hereditary.

JADÍ ਜਦੀ 1 ad. At that very time JADÍN ਜਦੀਂ ∫ (properly jad hin.)

JADÍD ਜਦੀਦ a. (M.) Fallow (land) more than one year.

JADO নাই s. m. A race of whom Krishna was one:—jádo bansí, wansí, s. m. One of the Jado race.

JADOKAŅÁ ਜਦੋਕਣਾ ਕੀ. See jula tik in Jadon.

JADON 귀른 ad. Since; at that ver moment or time :- jadon tik, ad. Id when, until, whilst, as long as,

JÁDŰ मार .m. Magic, witchers enchantment, nchantment, conjuring, juggling--jádágar, s. m. A magician, a masta of the black art, a juggler, a conjured jddugari, s. f. Magic, witchcraft, the black art, a jugglery: jddugarni, s.f. i witch, a female juggler.

JADÚŅ 귀불) ad. From which JADÚŅ Ħ**은**∫ time: - jadán this pai dá sunsin log sabhoi. From the time she will be born all people will heard it.—Story Sassi and Punnag.

JÁEDÁD ਜਾਇਦਾਦ 🧀 f. Property, estate, funds.

JAFA 和司 s. m. Oppression, violence, hardship:—jafá kafá, s. f. Hardship affliction, want:—jafá kafá kaffaí, gháls. v. a. To suffer hardship, to get on with difficulty, to lead a wretched life.

JÁFAL ਜਾਵਲ) s. m. Corrupted JAEFAL ਜਾਇਫਲ from the Sanskrit Játíphal. Nutmeg moschata.)

JAFAR नदर . f. Hardship, difficulty, misery.

JAG माता s.f. An acid substance ल sour milk put into milk to coagulate it; (w. launi); acquired wealth; being awake, wakefulness; (c. w. dwni) - jej dd jdgde, a. Wakeful, cautious:- jejdjot, s. f. A term applied to Devi at Jawálámukhí because the flame which is her symbol burns night and day;—4. Possessed of or exerting miraculous

power:—jág painá, v. n. To wake suddenly, to be roused:—jágdián dián kattián te suttián de katte. The wakeful have female buffalo calves, the sleepy have (only) male ones.

JAGÁ Holl) s. f. Corrupted from JÁGÁ Holl) the Persian word Jagah.

Place, room, locality, stead; post, appointment, vacancy. See Tháp.

JAGÁÍ HOIPS s. f. Awaking; wages for awaking.

JAGÁNÁ স্বাতা v. n. See Jagdund.

JÁGANÁ AIJIEI v. a. To wake, to be awake, to watch; to come to one's senses.

JAGANN AGIS s. f. (K.) Torch of fire or cedalwood splinter.

Lord of the universe, the Almighty God; an incarnation of Vishnu (according to the Hindu mythology); the name of the great temple of this deity; it is situated on the coast of Orissa, and the great annual feast, called Rath játrá, is there held in the month of July, when the huge car of the idol is brought forth from the temple:—Jagan Náth dá bhát, s.m. The rice partaken at Jagan Náth by pilgrims of all castes out of the same pot.

JAGAT Holls s. m. The world, the universe.

JAGAT HIJE s. f. Watching, waking.

JAGAT Holls s. f. Duty, custom:

-jagát kháná, s. m. A custom house;
c. w. dení, lainí.

JAGÁTAN ਜਗਾਤਣ s. f.
JAGÁTÍ ਜਗਾਤੀ s. m.
JAGÁTÍÁ ਜਗਾਤੀਆ s. m.
customs,
a custom house officer.

JAGATI Holds. m. The world, the universe;—s. f. The world, people; a name of the great goddess;—a. Worldly, pertaining to the earth.

JAGAUNA Honger v. n. To awake to rouse from sleep; to light, to kindle.

JAGDÁL ਜਗਦਾਲ s. m. (M.) A Jat.

JAGDÁLÍ ਜਗਦਾਲੀ s. f. (M.) The language of Jagdáls.

JAGDÍS नगरीम s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jagdísh. Lord of the universe.

Sanskrit word Jagat or Yagá. The world, the universe; an entertainment, a great feast given from religious motives to Brahmins and to the poor; a religious ceremony in which oblations are presented:—jagg karná, v. a. To make an offering, to make a great feast; to feed the Brahmins and poor:—jagg hansáís. f. General laughter.

JAGGÁ ਜੱਗা s. m. See Jagá, jágá.

JAGGA From s. m. Watching, keeping a vigil:—jagga dend, v. a. To watch, to keep a vigil; to arouse (a hawk.)

JAGGAR Holds. m. f. One who is dumb (wholly or partially), and deficient in intellect; dumb and otherwise deficient, half witted, idiotic.

JÁGGÚ माँजु s. m. One who keeps awake.

JAGIR Holld) s. m. Rent-free grant;

JAGIR Holld) land given by Government to an individual as a reward for some good services; a pension in the

rent accruing on land:—jagirdár, jágirdárni, s. m. f. The holding of a jágir: the proceeds of a jágir.

JAGÍRIÁ JÁŅÁ **ਜਗੀਰਿਆ ਜਾਣਾ** JAGÍRNÁ **ਜਗੀਰਨਾ**

v. n. To suffer from indigestion (applied to persons); to be racked with pain in the joints (applied to horses):—jagiriá hoiá, a. Troubled with indigestion; racked with pain in the joints.

JAGJAGÁ Ħ데Ħ데 s. m. A brass tinsel.

JAGJAGÁŢਜਗਜਗਾਣJAGMAGਜਗਮਗJAGMAGÁHAŢਜਗਮਗਾਹਣJAGMAGÁŢਜਗਮਗਾਣ

s. f. Glitter, splendour, lustre, brilliancy, glare, brightness.

JAGMAGÁUŅÁ লবামবাণ্ট্র v. a. To shine, to glitter.

JAGMAG JAGMAG ਜਗਮਗ ਜਗਮਗ a. Glittering, shining.

JÁGŅÁ নাতাহা v. n. See Jáganá.

JAGOTÁ HOICI s. m. A chain of plaited hair worn by fagirs around the loins.

JÁGRAT ਜਾਗਰਤ } s. f. The state
JÁGRATÍ ਜਾਗਰਤੀ
JÁGRATT ਜਾਗਰੱਤ swake.

JAGRATÁ নবাবস t.m. Watch-JAGRÁTÁ নবাবস ing all night, JAGRÁTTÁ নবাবস a vigil, a party of girls for spinning which continues all night, the night being spent in singing and dancing.

JAGWEDÍ मगहेरी कर. An altar.

JÁH 种切) v. n. (An imperative of v.n. JÁHÁ 种切) Jáná.) Go.

JAHA 刊订s, m. (M.) Hedgehog.

JAHÁD AUEs. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jihád. A Muhammadan religious war, a crusade.

JAHÁÍ नगरी s. f. Prostituting, copulating; price of prostitution.

JAHÁJ AJA s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jahés. A ship; anything very large, wide and spacious.

JAHÁJÍ 刊订刊 s. m. A sailor, a seaman;—a. Belonging to a ship.

JAHAL FILES a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jahil. Ignorant, illiterates barbarous, rude.

JAHÁN HUE s. m. The world:

-jí ndl jahán hai. lit. The world is with
the heart, i. e., if a man is well, the world
is all well for him.

JAHAR Arabic word Záhir. Apparent, obvious clear. evident, manifest; c. w. karná.

JÁHAR HIJE s. f. A back tooth; i. q. Dáhar.

JÁHARÁ HIJJI ad. Corrupted from the Arabic word Záhir. Apparently, openly, manifestly, evidently;—a. See Jáharí.

JAHARÍ HUJ a. Corrupted from the Arabic Záhiri. Apparent, evident, manifest, clear.

JAHÁUNÁ AUGEI v. a. To cause to be copulated, to cause to copulate, to ravish; i. q. Yahdund.

JAHIMAT HUHS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zahmat. Disquietude, pain, affliction, trouble, sickness;—(M.) A disease of camels, &c. It occurs in hot weather; the animal coughs, ceases to eat and drink; there is running from mouth and nose. Young animals generally escape, but the old die.

ЈАНІМАТАЙ ਜਹਿਮਤਣ ƒ. ЈАНІМАТІ́ ਜਹਿਮਤੀ m. ЈАНІМАТІ́L ਜਹਿਮਤੀਲ m. ƒ.

Afflicted, emaciated with disease, sick.

JAHINA AUETr. n. Cum muliere;

copulari; i. q. Yahind.

JAHIR AIJ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Zahr. Poison:—jaharbéd, s. m. A dangerous disease in horses and elephants in which the yard and testicles of the animals become suddenly swollen and violently inflamed:—jahir khánd, r. n. To take poison:—jahir laggná, v. n. To be hateful like poison:—jahir mauhrá, s. m. Bezoar, an antidote to poison.

JAHIRAN ਜਹਿਰਣ s. f. a. Cor-JAHIRÍ ਜਹਿਰੀ s. m. rupt i o n of the Persian word Zahri. Venomous, Litter, full of rage; a venomous, wrathful person.

JAHIRÍLÁ नार्यजीका a. Corrupted from the Persian word Zahirilá. Poisonous.

JÁHLÚ 和记录 ad. (K.) When, at the time when.

JÁHNÚ AUG s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Zánú. The knee; i. q. Jánú.

JAHRÁ ਜਹਰਾ s. f.) (M.) An old JAHRÍ ਜਹਰੀ s. m.) mam and

woman; the handle of a spade, or kodál.

JÁHÚ AIJ s. m. A lascivious person, a debauchee, a rake; i. q. Yáhú:—jáhú kháná, s. m. Any house or place where adultery or fornication is committed, a brothel; i. q. Yáhú.

skrit word Ji. Victory, triumph, conquest, promotion;—intj. Bravo! huzza! all hail!—pron. As many as:—jai bár, jai ber, ad. As often as:—jai dewá, jai diá, s. m. lit. Victory to Deví, a kind of hosanna, a form of salutation to a Hindu king or Raja in the hills:—jai kár, jai jai kár, s. f. Triumph, rejoicings, exultation:—jai jai karná, v. a. To shout victory to a deity (a common practice among pilgrims):—jai ku, pron. About as many as:—jai máí, a. Victorious, fortunate, successful.

JÁÍ ਜਾਈ s. f. A daughter.

JÁIÁ AIRM s. m. A son. Present

participle of v. n. janná, pl. jáián:

—jáiá jáná, v. n. To be gone, to be born:

—mán peu dá jáiá, s. m. A full brother,
a real brother:—jeun wirle, til sanghne,
majjhán jáe katt babúán jáián betlán,
cháre chaur chaupatt. Barley sown thin,
til sown thick, buffaloes that give male
calves, daughters-in-law that bear (only)
daughters, are all four bad.

JAIHNÁ AUEI v. n. To copulate; i. q. Jahini, Yahini.

JAIJAIWANTÍ 큐큐운터) s. f. A
JAIJÁWANTÍ 큐큐운터) kind of
Rágni sung at midnight.

JAIL As s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Zail. Partiality; skirt, train; a circle of jaildár:—jaildár, s. m. An officer of many villages. He

stands in much the same relation to the headman does to the Lambardár of his village. The jaildárs are remunerated by a percentage of from 8 annas to Rs. 2 on the revenue of the villages in his circle; a feudatory:—jaildári, s. f. An office of the Jaildár.

JAIJÍYÁ **मेमीजा s. m.** Corrupted from the Arabic word *Jasyah*. A capitation tax levied by Muhammadans on infidels.

JAIN Asect of Hindus worshipping 24 thrathkars (religious teachers.) They deny the existence of God and the authority of the Vedas.

JAIND 취명 s. m. A deformed
JAINDNÍ 취용된 s. f. person half
deaf and dumb.

JAINDE From, ad. (M.) To which, to whom:—jainde rdh nd wanje, un dd pandh nd puchchh. Don't ask the distance of a place to which you are not going—l'rov. Don't ask advice if you are not going to follow it.

JAINÍ ਜੈਣੀ s. m. A follower of Jain.

JAINTAR #3 s. m. A straggling large shrub (Sesbania Egyptiaca), commonly cultivated in gardens as a hedge, and for its bunches of flowers, particoloured, yellow, and occasionally white. It is a ready and quick grower and its wood is of no use. The seeds are offici-

It is a ready and quick grower and its wood is of no use. The seeds are officinal, being applied in ointment for eruptions, for which also the juice of the bark is given internally.

JAIPHAL ਜੈਵਲ s. m. See Jáfal.

JAISÁ AR ad. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yádush. As such as, as in like manner:—jaisá cháhọ. As you please:—jaisá cháhíye. lit. As it should be; effectually, thoroughly:—jaise hosakke, ad. Any how, at any rate:—jaise ko taisá. As you were, tit for tat.

JAIT ਜੈਤ) e. f. The name JAITSIRÍ ਜੈਤਸਿਰੀ) of a Rágaí.

JAIYÁ 취대 s. m. A Rájpút tribe.

JAJÁIL AAIRS . f. A kind of large musket, a swivel.

JAJÁILCHÍ समाष्टिकरी . m. A
JAJÁILÍ समाष्टिकी soldier who
manages a swivel.

JÁJAK नामल s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Jáchak. A priest; i. q. Jáchak.

JÁJAKŅÍ ਜਾਜਕਣੀ s. f. A priestess.

JÁJAM HIHH s.m. A carpet, a floor cloth, a chequered cloth thrown over a carpet.

JAJÁWANTÍ ਜਜਦਿਤੀ s. f. A kind of Rágní; i. q. Jaijáwantí.

JAJJÁ ## s. m. The 13th letter (#) in the Gurmukhi Alphabet; Jijjá.

JAJMÁLNÁ নন্দান্তন v. n. To be disheartened, to be sad.

the Sanskrit word Yajmán. The client of a Brahmin; a customer, a person on whose custom Brahmins, barbers and some others, have a legal claim (the here-ditary Brahmin, or barber of a village must be paid his fees whether you choose to employ him or another person.)

JAJMÁNANÍ ###\\SE s. f. The female client of a Brahmin, a female client.

JAJMÁNÍ PROHAT ਜਜਮਾਨੀ ਪਰੋਹਤ s. m. A hereditary family priest.

- JAJMÁNÍPROHATÍ ਜਜਮਾਨੀਪਰੋਹਤੀ s. f. The office of a hereditary family priest.
- JAK 40 s. f. Doubt, suspense, suspicion; obstruction; jak jáná, v. n. See Jakná, c. w. pai jáná.
- JAKÁRÁ **HQIJI** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jaikár. Triumph, rejoicings, ovation; c. w. buldund.
- JAKARBANDPÁUNÁ नवत्रवैर-
- ਪਾਉਣਾ v. a. To make fast, to tighten to bind well.
- JAKARNÁ HOREV. a. To bind, to tie, to fetter, to pinion, to tighten, to put in irons.
- JÁKAT HIQE s. m. (K.) A little boy; i. q. Játak.
- JAKH 귀성) s. f. (M.) Nonsense JAKHAR 귀성국) village mirási's fee,

which is next to that of the mullán's fee, is measured out after the grain has been threshed and winnowed, and which is collected into one heap and is divided between landlord, tenant and kámáns, same as Yakh in the first sense:—jakh ná már. Do not talk nonsense; i. q. Yakkar.

- JAKHAM AUH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zakhm. A wound, a sore.
- To deceive, to make an April fool of. Present participle: jakhendá; Future jakhesdn; Past participle: jakhdyá.
- JAKHÍRÁ HAIJI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zakhírah. Collection of goods, store, treasure.

- JAKHMAN ਜਖਮਣ f. } a. Corrupted JAKHMÍ ਜਖਮੀ m. } from the Persian word Zakhmi. Wounded.
- JAKHMÁNÁ ਜਖਮਾਨਾ } s. m.
 JAKHMIÁNÁ ਜਖਮਿਆਨਾ Corrupt-

ed from the Persian word Zakhmáná. Compensation to a soldier for a wound or the loss of a limb in battle.

- JAKK Fix s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zak. Injuring, deceiving, disappointing; squeezing and pressing down:—jakk dens, v. a. To defeat, to put to shame; to cause loss or injury; i. q. Jikk.
- JAKKAR HORS. m. Senseless, foolish talk, vain babbling:—jakkar hakkne, v. n. To babble:—jakkar ldune, mårne, v. n. To lie, to speak falsely, to speak vainly; i. q. Yakkar.
- JAKKBANNHNA Hatige v. n.

 Corrupted from the Persian word Yakh.

 To be frozen, to be hardened (water. flour.)
- JAKKH # s.f. A very holy man, a most devout, worshipper, a sort of demi-god.
- JAKKHNÁ #\E. f. Modesty, calmness, contentment:—jakkhná jáná, v. n.
 To be immodest.

xiety, consideration, deliberation, hesitation, suspense.

JAKNÁ HOČI v. n. To be in suspense, to hesitate, to be thoughtful and anxious, to be suspicious; to be afraid; to shrink; i. q. Jhakkuá.

JAKRÁUNÁ HORIBEI v. a. To cause to be bound, caus. of Jakarná.

JAKRÍAN HORINI s. f. pl. (lit. bindings). Tossings of the head, and other motions made by a woman who is supposed to be influenced and bound by some fairy; the music made use of to dispel that influence; c. w. khednida, sundunida.

JAL 开路 s. m. Water; an imperative of v. n. Jalud: -jalbal jánd, v. n. To be burnt up or consumed with fire; to be angered, to be jealous:—jal bimb, s. m. An overflowing of water, a flood, an inundation:—jalchar, a. Acquatic (birds, not fish):—jaldhár, jaldhárá, s. f. A stream of water:—jalhorá, jalhaurá, jalmanukkh, jalmáhú, mánus, s. m. A water animal said to resemble a man in its appearance, a merman:—jaljast, s. m. A general term for all animated beings inhabiting the water:—jalmai, s. m. f. Flood, inundation:—jalmundrá, s. m. A process in chemistry:—jalnimm, s. f.
The name of a drug that grows in water:
—jal pán, s. f. m. Drinking (water), a morsel of something to stay one's appetite, a light luncheon, eating, taking light food between meals; c. w. karná, kháná:
—jal parwáh, s. m. Casting a corpse into a river instead of burying or burning it, drawning one's self:—jal tarang, s. m. The musical glasses or harmonicon, playing on glasses or China bowls by rubbing the edges, a brass vessel in which water is put and the edges are beaten with two sticks; a wave on the surface of water:—jal tarangi, s. m. One who plays on a jaltarang:— jalturang, s. m. The river horse, hippopotamus:-jal thal, s. m. Ground covered with water, water over-flowing dry land, a sheet of water (said when broad sheet of water is visible):—jal di mari ho, ya hal di mari ho. Either the force of water, or the force of the plough (is necessary for agriculture).

JAL 7785 s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jal. A net, a snare; a tree (Salvadora oleoides or Salvadora Indica) of which the fresh fruit is pilhi; i. q. Way;—Corrupted from the Arabic word Jdl. Fabrication, forgery:—jdl banáuuá, v. n. To fabricate, to forge:—jdl páuuá, v. a. To cast a net (for fish); to lay a snare; to plot against;—jdl sáj, s. m. A forger, one who counterfeits:—jál sájí, s. f. Forgery, fabrication:—jál wachháuuá, v. n. To spread a net or snare:—jál wichch phasáuuá, v. n. To entrap, to inveigle.

JALA A m. A niche in a wall; a cobweb; a kind of water moss green in colour; a kind of grass which grows in the streams used for purifying sugar; a speck in the eye.

JALAB HANGE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Julish. A purgative medicine, purging:—jaldh dend, v. a. To give a purge:—jaldh karnd, v. n. To take or give a purge:—jaldh laind, v. n. To undergo a course of purgatives:—jaldh laggad, v. n. To operate (a purgative).

Arabic word Jallád. An executioner; a cruel person, a tyrant:—jalád pund, s.m. The business of an executioner; cruelty.

JALÁDÍ ਜਲਾਈ s. f. See jaládpus d in Jalád.

JALÁDŅÍ ਜਲਾਦਣੀ s. f. The wife of an executioner, a female executioner.

symbol of pudendum muliere in which the stony symbol of membrem virile called Shibling stands. These are generally seen before the Shibdwélás (temples of Shivá); and the Hindus pour water on the latter.

JALÁKRÍ 开ਲਾਕਰੀ s. m. (K.) The wood-cock.

JALAM **FIECH** s. m., c. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zálim. An oppressor; a tyrant; cruel, barbarous.

from the Sanskrit word jaloká. A leech:

—paise di rann te take dián jalamán lawáe.

A woman worth a pice and she has leeches worth half an anna put on her.

—Prov.; i. q. Jok.

JALAMA FRANCE s. f. Oppression, tyranny.

JALAN The v. n. (M.) To endure, to be patient. Present participle: jalendá; Future: jalesán; Past participle: jaliá:—sáhib ditá jálan rann kuchajjí nál; khárá khánál rottán, kunnán piwe dál; háthí wángún pattí, tawwe wángún lál; chhappar pendí ghaghrá, tarúá kare rumál; gadhin wángún hingdí sáre werhe dá sangár. The Lord has condemned me to endure the society of a slovenly woman; she eats a basketful of bread and drinks a tubful of dál; she is as slim as an elephant, she is as red as an iron griddle; she wears a petticost like the roof of a house, she uses a mat for a pocket-hand-kerchief, she brays like a she-ass, she is the ornament of the whole courtyard.—Song.

JALAN FROM s. f. Corrupted from JALAT FROM the Sanskrit word Javal. Burning, heat inflammation, smart; passion jealousy, envy.

JÁLANÁ جابعة v. a. To burn, to kindle.

JALAU 778 s. m. Pomp, glory, splendour; pageantry, retinue, equipage, train.

to kindle, to light, to inflame; to make jealous, to provoke.

JALBIMBÍÁN 开西超初时 s. m.
(K.) Is the period between 8 and 16
Sáwan:—dakhnánán bhajjián máh, jalbimbián, bhajjián kapáh. When the Dakh-

nánán rains fail, másh (a pulse) fails; and when the jalbimbián rain fails, the cotton tree fails.

swift, expedition:—jald báj, s. m. An active person, one who moves quickly; i. q. Jalt.

JALDÍ 中央已 s. f. Haste, quickness, rapidity; c. w. harná; i. q. Jaltí.

JALEB HENT s. m. A kind of sweetmeat; retinue, suite, attendants, equipage.

JALEBÁ ਜਲੇਬਾਂs.m. Mulberry.

JALEBÍ ABE s.m. A kind of sweetmeat;—a. Pertaining to a retinue; —choţi kutti jalebián di rakhwdli. The thief bitch and set to watch over the sweets.—Prov. used of a dishonest person watching over anything.

JALEMÁ ਜਲੇਮਾ s. m. Burning,
JALEMÁ ਜਲੇਪਾ vexation, jeaJALEWÁ ਜਲੇਵਾ lousy, envy,
JALEWÁN ਜਲੇਵਾਂ passion,

JALHOTÁ নজটিতা e. m. (M.) A small Jál tree,

JALI HIES s. f. A small net; net work, lattice work.

JALIÁ ARMI a. Burnt:—jaliá baliá, a. Angry, jealous.

JALÍKHÁN AKSILI s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zalekhá. The name of Potiphar's wife.

from the Arabic word Zalzalah. An earthquake; met. mutiny, insurrection.

JALJALAT 中极中极记 s. m. Quaking; glory, pomp; indignation.

JALJALÁUNÁ ਜਲਜਲਾਉਣਾ v. n. To quake, to tremble; to be angry.

JALANDHARI ਜਲੰਧਰੀ s. f. A variety of sugarcane.

JALNÁ ਜਲਨਾ) v.n. To burn, to be JALNÁ ਜਲਣਾ} kindled, to be inflamed.

JÁLNÁ मास्त्रा v.n. See Jálaná, Bálaná.

JALO AKS s. m. See Jalau.

JALODHAR ਜਲੋਧਰ s. m. Dropsy.

JALODHARN ਜਲੋਧਰਨ e. f.]
JALODHARÍ ਜਲੋਧਰੀ e. m.]
A dropsical person.

JALPÁ ਜਲਪਾ s. f. (M.) A flood.

JALSA **ARSHI** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jalsah. An assembly for amusement, meeting, entertainment, eautch.

JALT AND s. f. Burning, heat; inflammation; jealousy:—jalt khor, khoré, khoré, s. f. One who is vexed in mind, an envious, jealous person; envious, jealous.

JALTÍ ਜਲਤੀ s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Jalds. See Jalds.

JALÚN ਜਲੂਣ s. f. Itching, burning.

JALWAYYÁ मरुदेंग) . m. One who JALWAYYÁ मरुदंग) burns, one who is jealous.

JALWAUNA HASTIGET v. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jawalan. To cause to burn, to cause to light; to cause to make jealous.

JAM FH s m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Yam. The angel of death, the Pluto of the Hindus:—jam dát, s. m. An angel of death:—jam hoke chambarná, v. n. To cling to one like the Devil:—jam kál, s. m. Death:—jam lok, jam dá purí, s. m. Hell:—jam ráj, s. m. King of Hell.

JAM FILE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yam. A goblet, a cup: —(M.) A title of respect addressed to individuals of those Jat tribes that came originally from Sindh, as the Lar, the Unar, the Darigh and the Sarki and Jhabel Jats:—jámdání, s. f. A kind of figured muslin; a leather box used for keeping clothes in:—jám dár, s. m. The holder of a landed pension or fief:—jámdárí, s. f. Holding a fief, the proceeds of a Jágír:—jám khijar, s. m. Is spoken when an object is obtained:—jám dí rann te bill de kann. What! the wife of a jám and ears like a cat! (i. e., without earnings.)—Prov.

JAMÁ FIN s. f. Capital, stock, wealth, quantity, sum, total; collections;—a. Collected:—jamádár, s. m. A native military officer next to Subedár or Rasáldár; a native officer of police, custom, excise next to Darogá; a native officer at the head of an uncertain band, met. self-styled jamádár:—jamádární, s. f. The wife of a jamádár:—jamádární, s. f. The office of a jamádár:—jamá karná, v. a. To gather together, to accumulate, to heap, to store up, to add together, to assemble:—jamá houá, v. n. To be collected, to be assembled:—jamá bandí, s. f. Charge for preparing the roll. The kárdár charged what he pleased; account of revenue assessed at a certain rate per field.

- JAMA HIM s. m. Corrupted from the Persian and Arabic words Jamah, Jama. A coat reaching down to the ankles, worn especially by the bridegroom amongst Hindus at weddings; a caste or a caste system; birth, e. g. Hindu dá jámá:—jámá masjad, masit, s. f. The principal mosque or Muhammadan place of prayer where the people collect especially on Fridays:—jáme wár, s.m. A shawl figured all over.
- JAMÁDARÚ ਜਮਾਦਰੂ s. m. See Jamésdaré.
- JAMÁDÍULÁKHAR ਜਮਾਦੀਉਲ JAMÁDÍULSÁNÍ ਜਮਾਦੀਉਲ
- ਆਖਰ } s. m. The 6th Muhummedan month.
- JAMÁDÍULAWWAL ਜਮਾਦੀਉਲਅਵੱਲ s.m. The 5th Muhummedan month.
- JAMÁÍ HHEL s. m. A midwife's wages; a son-in-law; in the latter sense; i. q. Javáí.
- JAMÁIN THIRE s. f. Sour curd or rennet used to coagulate milk; Caraway seed; i. q. Samáin, Jamman, Jág.
- JAMÁL HHR5s.m. Beauty, elegance: jamál gottá, s.m. A powerful purgative bean (Croton tiglium, Nat. Order. Euphorbiaceæ), also called Jabolotá.
- JAMAN FILEs. m. The name of a tree; also its fruit (Cerasus Cornuta, Nat. Ord. Rosaces, Sizygium Zambolanum);—Corrupted from the Arabic word Záman. A small piece of wood connecting the two tubes of a huqqá; a surety, a security; rennet:—jáman dená, v. n. To give a surety:—jáman honá, v. n. To be surety for another, to give or stand bail:—jáman táhud, s. m. f. See Jámaní.
- from the Arabic word Zamánah. Time, age; the world.

- JAMANI AITS) . f. Corrupted JAMANI AITS) from the Arabic word Zamánat, Zámaní. Security, bail, guarantee:—jámaní táhadí, s. f. The same as Jâmaní.
- JAMANDARÚ ਜਮਾਂਦਰੂ ad. From birth, by birth.
- JAMANÚ THE s. f. The name of a tree and its fruit:—jámanú dá sirká, s. m... Vinegar of Jámanú. See Jáman.
- JAMÁT HHIS s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Jamáit. A multitude, an assembly, a company, a class, a community, a congregation; a religious service, a congregation at prayer in a mosque:—jamát karámát. Miracles in numbers.
- JAMÁTÍ ਜਮਾਤੀ s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Jamáití. A class fellow.
- JAMÁÚ AMB a. Susceptible of being coagulated, congealable.
- JAMÁU ## } s. m. A crowd,

 JAMÁ ## Scollection, accumulation, congelation, adhesion, establishment.
- JAMAUNA THEET v. a. To coagulate, to freeze, to cause to adhere; to cause to be born, to do the work of a midwife; to make firm (the feet); to have confidence in; to cause to be germinated; to cause to be sprouted.
- JAMAUT AHIBE . f. Coagulation, congelation, agglutination, consolidation.
- JAMÁWAŅÁ 큐베로폰) v. a. To coa-JAMÁWAŅÁ 큐베로폰I) gulate (milk):
 - -chowen mahin, jamáwen dahin, bhar bhar pinde thál; bhedi pünchhen laggián ná

urár ná pár. When you milk your buffalo you set your curds, and drink your full dishes, but taking hold of (i. e., depending on) the tail of a sheep is neither here nor there (lit. neither on this aide or the other.)

JAMÁWAT AHTEC s. f. Coagulation, congelation, agglutination, consolidation; fixedness; (used especially of the black colouring matter, missi, applied to the interstices between the teeth.)

JAMBAN THEE v. n. (M.) To wait:

—ajan chhohir chhotri he kai dihare jamb.

The girl is still young, wait a few days.

JAMBIL HHEIRS s. f. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Zanbil. A beggar's wallet.

JAMBUDÍP THEFUs. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jambú-dvipa. Name of one of the seven continents or large islands surrounding Mount Meru: so named from the Jambu trees (Gugenia Jambolana) which abound in it, or from a huge Jambu tree on Mount Meru, visible to the whole continent, and which marks the central division of the known world. Buddhists confine the term to India. Jainas to one of the five divisions of India.

JAMBÚR ਜਮਬੂਰ s. m. Pincers, forceps.

JAMBURÁ नमहुता s. m. A kind of small cannon carried on a camel; a young active lad, (this appellation is given to a little boy of the Maddris); i. q. Jamurá.

JAMBURCHAN ANYOTE . f. The wife of a Jamburchi.

JAMBURCHI नमयुत्ती . m. One who fires a Jamburd.

JAMDHAR **FHUT** s. m. A two-edged dirk, a dagger.

JAMGAT #HUE orowd, a multitude, a concourse, a collection of people.

JAMHĂÍ 뮤뉘턴) e. f. Yawning; JAMHÁÍ 뮤니디털) c. w. śweś, laieś; i. q. Aubás.

JAMÍN 귀위ਨ . f. Land. See Jimin.

JAMKU THE s. m. (Pot.) A class of Hindu faqirs who wear matted hair and ring a bell.

JAMLOȚĂ THEST s. m. (Pof.) A powerful purgative nat; i. q. Jabbolofá, Jamálgoffá in Jamál.

JAMM HH s. m. Birth, one born, offspring, growth:—ghar jamm, a. Born at home, house-born. The angel of death, (Malik-ul-maut); one who persecutes beyond measure, e. g., tun mere bhá dá jamm hoke piyá.

or rennet used to coagulate sweet milk;

—v. n. (M.) To be born; to germinate, to sprout, to come up; to become fixed, to become coagulated, to become congealed. Present Participle: jamdá; Future: jamsán; Past Participle: jamiá, jáyá:

—dewan denh ná jáe chár kaum; Mullán, Bhatt, Brahman, Dom. These four tribes were not born on giving-day, Mullán, Bhatt, Brahman and Mirást.—Prov. on the avarice of these castes:—jamáes til rowan lagge, yád dyonhen ghánía. Directly the til (Sesame) came up it began to weep; for the recollection of the oil-press came to it.—Prov.

- JAMMANH THIS s.m. (Pot.) The name of a plant from the seed of which oil is expressed; used also as greens; i. q. Tara mird.
- JAMMI FIR a. Born; flourishing:

 jammi kheti wekh ke garbh kid karsán;
 jhakkhar jhold bahut hai ghar di tán ján.

 The farmer felt pride when he looked on his flourishing crops, but there are plenty of dust storms (to come); count it yours when it is safely housed.
- JAMMNÁ 취비관) v.n. Corrupted from JAMNÁ 귀비즈) the Sanskrit word

Yam. To be born, to exist; to grow, to germinate; to be thick or coagulated, to be frozen; to be collected; to adhere, to stick; to be firm, to stand fast, to have confidence (used commonly with pair, as, uh de pair nd jamme, he did not stand fast); to fit to; to bear children; to insist on.

- JAMMÚ A) s. m. The name of a JAMMÚN A) city in the hills, the capital of the Jammů and Kashmír State; the name of a tree and its fruit. See Jáman.
- JAMNÁ FILSI s. f. The name of a river. The ancient Yamund, personified as Yami, twin sisters of Yami. It rises in the Himalayas at Jamnotri at an elevation of 10,849 feet and after a course of 860 miles, falls into the Ganges at Allahabad. Its water is there clear as crystal, while that of the latter river is yellow. The Saraswati is supposed to join the other rivers here underground, The spot is considered very holy.

JAMÚR FILT s. m. See Jambér.

JAMÚRÁ 刊出可 a. m. See Jambúrá.

JAMWÁL 开兴记忆 s. m. A caste of Réjpéts natives of Jammé.

- JAN 75. m. An individual, a person;
 (M.) the clientele of a village menial.
 The village menials, such as the Mirdsi,
 Mochi, and Ghamidr, call those to whom
 they render services their jan:—jan
 waddi te dek sunj. What! you have a
 large clientele why the village is deserted!—Prov.
- JAN ACs. m. The name of a wild and lawless tribe dwelling in the great wilderness in the southern part of the Barl Dosb and famous for plundering; an inhabitant of the wilderness.
- JAN ATTS s. f. Soul, life, spirit, self; mind; vitality, the breath of life; pith, essence; energy, vigour, force, strength; a sweetheart, dear, beloved; loss, damage:
 —jan balab, ad., a. At the point of
 death; dying:—be jan, a. Lifeless: jen barabbar rakkhne, v. n. To hold as dear as one's own life:—jen chhudeu-ne, v. n. To escape with one's life, to get rid of:—jen der, s. m., a., Animals; having life or strength; powerful, lively, active; rich:-jan dent, v. n. To yield one's life, to sacrifice oneself: -jdn hond, hojdnd, v. n. To be lost, to be destroyed:—ján karná, v. a. To destroy, to damage:—ján kaddhei, v a. To kill, to destroy, to persecute: -jan mari, s.f. Earnest endeavour: -ján márná, ján márí karná, v. a. lit. To kill; to do one's best; to strain every nerve:

 —jan ton tang dund, v. n. To be tired of life; to be in despair :- jdn nikalas, nikal jání, v. n. To die:--ján painí, v. n. To be cheered, encouraged, comforted, to get new life, to be refreshed:—ján nún rond, v. n. To wish one self dead:—ján sukkaní, v. n. To be dried up (the sap of life):—jan te banyi, v. n. To be in danger of one's life:—janon hatth dhe chhaddya, v. n. lit. To wash one's hands of life; to despair of life: -janwar, e. m. An animal; a bird; met. a blockhead:waddd janwar, s.m. An elephant:—jan nel jahan hai. While life is yours, the world is yours:—jan mal di khair. Health and wealth be yours.—Benediction.

JÁN FIEs. f. Going (from v. n. Jánd);

(corrupted from the Sanskrit word Giyán, an imperative of v. n. Jánand) know, knowledge:—ján bujjhke, ad. (lit. knowing and understanding.) Knowingly, wilfully, deliberately;—ján dá, dí, a. Knowing, wise, acquainted:—ján de, intj. Let it go, never mind; pardon, forgive:—ján dená, v. n. To relinquish, to give up, to let alone:—ján hár, ján hárá, a. Transitory, transient, able to go, ready to go, ready to die, on the point of perishing, not capable of staying:—ján ján, a. Knowing, wise, omniscient:—ján kár, a. Knowing, acquainted, learned:—ján kárí, s. f. Acquaintance, knowledge:—ján lainá, v. a. To get a knowledge of, to understand:—ján pachán, s. f. An acquaintance:—ján pachán, v. n. To seem, to come to one's knowledge or understanding, to be known:—ján sár, ján laggá, ad., a. At the moment of going, at the moment of sarriving; not permanent, transient.

JÁNÁ ਜਾਣਾ v. n. To go, to go away ; to depart, to leave; to reach, to attain to; to disappear, to vanish; to be consumed, to be spent; to be lost, to be stolen, to incur a loss; to wither, to fade; to be ruined, to be destroyed; to cease, to die, to be killed; to be alienated, to be broken (as friendship); to go in, to enter; to go or act upon; to regard; (in comp.) an auxiliary, all the active verbs are made passive by the help of this verb: - máriá jáná, máre jáná, v. n. To be struck, or beaten:—bakri jánon gai khán wále nún sawád wi ná dyá. The goat was killed but the eaters were not pleased,—Prov. When one has done one's best and others are still not pleased:uhdián gallán te ná já. Do not act upon his wishes, do not mind him.

JANA HEI v. n. A person, an individual:—janá kaná, janá khaná. Every person, great and small.

JANÁ 开るり s. m. Corrupted from JANÁH 开るり the Arabic word Ziná. Adultery, fornication:—janákár, s. m. An adulterer, a fornicator, an adultress, a fornicatress:—jand kári, e. f. Adultery, fornication.

JANÁHAN ਜਨਾਹਣ s. f. Corrupt-JANÁHÍ ਜਨਾਹੀ s. m. ed from the Arabic word Zindhi. An adulterous person.

JANÁÍ ਜਣਾਈ s. f. See Januáí.

JANÁJÁ HATT s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Janázah. A bier, a coffin, a corpse:—janájá parhná, v. n. The Muhammadan Burial Service.

JANAK HAQ s. m. The father of Sitd, (the wife of Rámá.)

JANAM **ਜਨਮ** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Janman. Birth, life, existence, age:—janam ashtmi, astmi, s.f. The birth-day of Krishni:—janam asthin, s. m. lit. A birth-place, a temple erected on a birth-place of any great man, and especially of the Sikh Gurus :- janam bhar, ad. In the course of a life time, in one's whole life:—janam bhirisht honá, v. n. lit. To be polluted (one's life); to spoil one's birth; to use things forbidden by one's religion (Hindu); to be converted to another religion used of Hindus:—janam bhirisht karná, v. a. To pollute one's life; to eat objectionable things, to lead a sinful life; to convert to another religion:—janam bhúm, bhúmí, s. m. Native land, country, birth-place :janam dá annhá, janam andh, s. m. One blind from his birth :- janam dátá, s. m. The author of life, the giver of life, the giver of food continually (God); a great benefactor: -janam din, dihárá, . m. A birthday:-janam janam, ad. One life after another, transmigration of souls:—janam kundli, s.f. A short horoscope:—janam lagan, s.m. The conjunction of the sun and a sign of the ecliptic at the moment of the birth of a child:—janam lainá, dhárná, v. n. To be born, to come into the world, to be incarnate:—janam maran s.f. Birth and

death, eternal death:—janam pattri, s. f. A horoscope, a paper prepared at the birth of a child foretelling his fate according to the aspects of the planets:
—janam sākhi, s. f. A biography (particularly of Guru Nanak and other Sikh Gurus):—janam suarath, janam sawarath, s. m. A fortunate or well-spent life; rejoicing at the birth of a child:—janam wagarna, v. a. To waste one's life; to indulge in sexual pleasures.

JANAMANÁ ਜਨਮਣਾ v. n. To be born.

JANÁNÁ HAISI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Zanánah. A female; a woman, a family, a wife; a man of feminine character, a man who talks like a woman;—a. Womanly, pertaining to a female, weak, imbecile:—janáná madrassá, s. m. A girls' school:—janáná makán, s. m. A female apartment.

JÁNANÁ ਜਾਨਣਾ) v. a. To know, to JÁNANÁ ਜਾਣਨਾ learn, to suppose, to understand.

the Persian word Zanání. A woman, a female;—a. Of or belonging to a woman (shoes, clothing):—janání bolí, awáj, s. f. Women's language, women's voice:—janání dá álam, s. m. A woman herself or alone.

JANÁNKHÁNÁ HATAUTA s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Zanán and khánah. The women's apartments in a house.

JANÁNMANTAŘÍ ਜਨਾਨਮਨਤ੍ਰੀs. f. A man who is like a woman in talking.

JANÁNRA . HOISET s. m. A man bereft of masculine powers, an effeminate person, a man who talks like a woman; i. q. Janáná.

JANÁS HATH s. f. (K.) A married woman

JANAT HAIS s. f. pl. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jinnát. Genii.

JANÁUNÁ HAIGET v. a. To act
JANÁUNÁ HEIGET the part of
a midwife; to deliver, to assist (a mother)
in bringing forth, to assist (a child) in
being born; to cause to know, to warn,
to inform.

JANAUR ਜਨੌਰ) s. m. Corrupted
JANAUR ਜਨਾਉਰ) from the Persian
word Jánwar. See jánwar in Ján.

JAND 유명 s. m.) A tree (Prosopis JANDÍ 유명 s. f.) spicigera, Nat. Ord.

Leguminosæ) the pods of which are called shangar. In the Jhelum District Zizphus nummularia, and in the Jullundur Doab Acacia Leucophlæa, are also called Jand. Amongst Hindus generally, and a few Muhammadan sects, bridegrooms before marriage perform the ceremony, called jandi kappan jandi waddhan, which consists in of cutting off a small branch of this tree. Offerings are also made to the jand tree by the relations of Hindu small-pox patients:—jand karir.s. m. A forest of jand and karir:—jand khand, s. m. Ivory:—kakkhán di jhupri or jhupri te jand khand dá parnálá. A hut of grass with an ivory gutter.—Prov.

JAND 유문) a. m. A wire
JANDAR 유문) making machine;
a flour mill turned by water, a large
wooden rake.

JANDÁR 유민국 s. m. An execu-JANDÁR 유민국 tioner; one who skins and flays; cruel, hard-hearted.

JANDARÁ ਜਦਾ) s. m. A padlock,
JANDRÁ ਜਦਾ) a large wooden
rake, a drag rake worked by one man

who holds the handle and another who pulls a rope attached to the lower part, used to lay out well beds and bank up the water channels; (M.) the gable wall of a house; an iron padlock; a water mill; a large mill stone turned by oxen:—jandará dená, láuná, márná, v. n. To lock; met. to stop.

JANDÍ 井色) s. f. A small lock;
JANDRÍ 井色司) a machine for drawing wire:—jandí addá, s. m. A kind of lathe with which carriage wheels are dressed.

JANDRÁIN 취단하면 (M.)

JANDRÁÍ 취단하면 A grinder,
a miller; í. q. Khardsæn, Khardsúð.

JANDÚ Fie a Perishable.

JANE FIE ad. As if, perhaps.

JANE And s. m. f. pl. Persons, individuals.

JANEPA #EU s. m. The period of childbirth, the condition of a lying-in-woman.

JANET HAS s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Janyatia. A wedding party, a marriage procession, wedding guests.

JANETAR ਜਨੇਤਰ JANETAR ਜਨੇਤੜ . m. One of a JANETÍ ਜਨੇਤੀ wedding party. JANETÍÁ ਜਨੇਤੀਆਂ

the Sanskrit word Yagiopavit. The sacred thread worn by Brahmans, Khatris, and other Hindus, of the "twice born" castes.

JANG 취례 s. m. Battle, war, fighting, quarrelling.

JANGAL AGINS s. m. A forest, a wood, a jungle, a desert, a forest land, any uncultivated ground; grazing ground:—jangal jdvd, v. n. lit. To roam in the woods; to ease oneself:—jangal wichch mangal hond, v. n. lit. To be in a extacy in a desert.—Prov. Used, when in most unlikely places, or under most unpromising circumstances; something desirable is found or done.

JANGÁL Halves e. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Zangár. Rust, verdigris; c. w. laggná. Also Jangár.

JANGALÁ Holley of tunes sung together; A ráguí:—janglá lagáuná, r. a. To fence or rail in.

JANGALÍ 취司정 s. m. f. Wild,
JÁNGALÚ 귀可数 habitant of the
wilderness;—a. Wild, uncultivated.

JANGALÍ AGUSS a. Having the colour of verdigris, green; rusted.

JANGAM HOW s. m. A class of Hindu faqirs who wear matted hair and ring a bell.

JANGH (Title) c. m. The thigh, the JANGH (Title) leg:—janj parki to ahmak nachche, janghân tarore te kapre afte. Only a fool dances at a stranger's wedding; he wearies his legs and dirties his clothes (to no purpose).—Prov.

 JÁNGHÍÁ ਜਾਂਘੀਆ
 a.m. Tight

 JÁNGHÍRÁ ਜਾਂਘੀਗ
 drawers; the diaper.

JANGI AGN s. m. A combstant, a warrior;—a. Military, warlike, relating

to war, martial:—jangi berd, fauj, s. m. A military force:—jangi jahdi, s. m. A man of war:—jangi léi, s. m. The Commander-in-Chief in India.

JANÍ ਜਈ) s. f. A female

JANÍÁN ਜਈਆਂ pt.) person:—javí

kasí, khasí, s. f. Every person, high and
low.

JANÍ FIFS a. Beloved, dear, darling;

—s. m. A lover, a sweetheart; (corrupted from the Persian word zání) an adulterer:—jání dushman, s. m. A foe at heart, a mortal enemy:—jíní yár, s. m. A dear friend, an intimate friend.

JÁNÍDÁ ਜਾਣੀਦਾ } ad. As if.

JANJ HH | s. f. A wedding procession, a wedding JANJ HE | perty:—deak dl dhupp

te rát di bhukkh janj dá gahná hai. Heat by layand hunger by night are the ornaments of a wedding procession, i. e., heat and hunger is all that the guests obtain.

JANJÁL A. Trouble, difficulty, plague, embarrassment, perplexity, entanglement:—janjál wichch phaená, r. n. To be entangled or surrounded by difficulties.

IANJÁLAN HHIERE s. f) A molest-IANJÁLÍ HHIER s. m.) er, a troubler, one who excites quarrels and makes difficulties.

iani riel c. m. One of a wedding party:

ianin riel -chirhian di

ianin te janjin kutte. At a sweeper's wedding dogs are wedding guests.

JANJIB AHIG s. ma. Corrupted from Persian word Zanjir. A chain; a silver or gold chain worn round the neck both by males and females, as an ornament.

JANJÍRÁ ##13 s. m. Connection, chain, succession, two turbans of different colour twisted together—janjíré bandí s. f. Arraying, arrangement of rank in the army; c. w. karní.

JANJIRI AFIG s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Zanjiri. A chain necklace, a small chain:—janjiri dár, a. Wearing a chain; chain like;—s. m. A kind of cannon ball, chain shot.

 JANJÚ 류달)

 JANJÚ 유달)

 ** m. See Janeú.

JANKA 취공정) s. m. A herma-JANKHA 귀공식) phrodite.

JANMAUNA HAMBER v. a. To act the part of a midwife, to assist (a child) in being born.

JANN Hos. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zann. Suspicion, doubt: — jann karná, v. n. To be suspicious, to be doubtful.

JÁNNÁ HIEST v. a. To know, to learn, to suppose, to understand.

JANNÁ AEST v. a. To bear, to bring forth.

JANNÍ 취취 a. Suspicious.

JANNI HEE s. f. Mother:—janni jane to bhaghat jan, ke dátá ke sár; nahin to janni bánjh rahu, mat jan khowo nár. The mother must give birth to a devotee or benevolent one er a brave one; otherwise the mother let her be barren that she may not lose her strength.

JANNÚŅ 节点 ad. (M.) So to say, suppose, grant.

JANT #E3 s. m. An animated being, an insect, a worm.

JANTAR 유럽) s. m. Corrupted
JANTAR 퓨ਨਤਰ) from the Sanskrit

word Yantar. A machine in general, any instrument or apparatus; a dial, an observatory; a diagram of a mystical or astrological character; an amulet:—jantar mantar, s. m. Magical formulæ, juggling, conjuring, enchanting by figures and incantations, magical or mystical ceremonies, in which diagrams are drawn, and charms or prayers are repeated.

JANTARÍ ਜੰਤੀ) s. f. A conjurer, a JANTARÍ ਜੰਤਰੀ) juggler, a wizard;

—s. f. An almanac, a calendar; an instrument for drawing wire; an arithmetical figure used for multiplying any number, in the first sense the same as jandará, jandá:—jantarí mantarí, s. m. One who performs jantar mantar. See Jantar.

JANTU 취공) s. m. An animal, a sentient JANTÚ 취공 being, a creature, reptiles.

JÁNÚ নাতু s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Zánú. The knee.

JÁNÚ नाडु s, m. f. One that knows, an acquaintance:—jánú pachhánú, s. m. One that is well acquainted.

JANÚN 刊資色 s. f. Itching, burning; i. q. Jalán; c. w. hons.

JANÚN নতুত s. m. Insanity, frenzy, rage.

JANÚNAŅ ਜਨੂਨਣ f. } a. Mul. JANÚŅÍ ਜਨੂਣੀ m. }frantic raging.

JANWAI नटहाडी s. f. The business of a midwife; compensation for he services.

JANWAUNA HEETBET v. a. To deliver, to bring to bed, to act the part if a midwife for any one; to cause to be known, to inform.

JÁO 开语s.f. An imperative of c.c.
jáná;—(M.) A wife.

JAP AU) s.m. Repetition, mentally or JAP AU aloud of the names and

attributes of God, or of portions of the various sacred writings, or generally any matter of a religious nature; mel tation, adoration; telling of beads:—Jay.
s. f. The opening portion of the As
Granth, the holy book of the Sikhs. The Japji consists of 38 Pauris and is the composition of Baba Nanak, the first Sikh Guru. It is also called the Japan sán. The Japjí together with another passage of the Adi Granth the Sat Salai Hajara, forms the portion for the proskál or very early morning worship.

Jápjí, s. f. The opening portion of the

Granth of Guru Gobind Singh, the late and last Guru of the Sikhs. The book \$ called the Daswen Bádsháhí dá Grasta The Jápjí consists of 198 Pauris, and the composition of Guru Gobind Sinch It has its own Sat Sabad Hajard and is used in precisely the same way as the To get Japji:—jap karáuná, v. a. Brahman to count his bead or read it: Gáyatri or any passage from the Shásica so that one may attain a desired end:—ja-karná, v. n. To worship, to adore to repeat the name of God; to repeat arr passage from the Shastars:—japma is f. A rosary:—jap tap, s. m. Religious service, worship, austere devotice

IÁPAK साथव है. m. On e who practices Jap; one who practices Jap; one who tells his beads: —japi tapi, japi tapid, s. m. An austere devotee.

IÁPAŅ 유민은 (M.) To be-IÁPAŅÁ 귀인된 come known, to

become manifest. Present Participle: jápáá; Future: jápsán; Past Participle: játá:—ishk te átash dohen barábar, bhal ishk júdah jápe; bhá sarendí hai kakkh kánen, ishk dilín dá khápe. Love and fire are both alike, but love becomes more manifest; fire burns grass and reeds, love is the consumer of hearts.—Song.

JAPE FILL v. def. (A word construed with ki, like janie, as ki Jape, what can one know?) Perhaps.

JAPHÁ HGI s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Jafd. Oppression, hardship, violence:—japhá kaphá, s. f. Hardship, affliction, want:—japhá kaphá kaṭṇḍ, ghálnɨ, v. n. To suffer hardship, to get on with difficulty, to lead a wretched life.

JÁPHAL ਜਾਫਲ s. m. See Jáfal.

JAPNÁ AUSI v. n. To repeat the name of God silently in adoration, to count the beads of a rosary; to swallow.

JAPPÁLOŢŢÁ ĦŬĸĸĸ c. m. See Jabboloţţá, Jamálgoţţá in Jamál.

JAPPH AEs. f. Matting (hair):—japph bannhud, bannh jáná, v. n. To be matted (hair);—japph mujapphá honá. See Jappho japphí honá.

JAPPHÁ AGÍ s. m. Embrace of friendship or in wrestling; c. w. márná,

páuná:—annhe dá japphá, annhe wálá japphá, s.m. Embracing as a blind man do:—jappha painá, v.n. To be caught, (an enemy.)

JAPPHI मही s. f. Embracing, clenching; c. w. ghattui, páuni.

JAPPHO JAPPHI HONA ਜੱਫੇ ਜੱਫੀ ਹੋਣਾ v. n. To wrestle, to close upon an adversary, to fight a rough and tumble.

JAR As. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Zar. Gold, riches, wealth, money; rust; in the last sense; c. w. laggnná:—jar joro jamín tannen upádh dá ghar or múl. Money, wife (or woman), and land are the three likely to create dispute or contention, i. e., these three are cause of dispute or contention.

JAR ### s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jaté. Root, origin, principle, matter (as opposed to spirit).

JÁR 713 s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Yár. A friend; a fornicator. an adulterer, a whoremonger:—járchor, s. m. An adulterer and thief; a man of base character. See Yár;—(M.) A back tooth.

JAR 开環 s. m. A stalk of gram; a thicket, a forest of bushes.

JARÁ 开訳 s. m. See Jaráu.

from the Arabic word Zará) an atom, a particle, a small quantity;—a. Very little;—ad. A little;—intj. Please!do!:—jará jará, jará jará karke, ad. Every bit, inch by inch:—jará ku jará sí, ad, s. m. f. A little, very little, a very small quantity:—jará dí jará, ad. For an instant:—jará bhar, s. m. The smallest quantity:—jará-bará, s. m. A cold in the head, a running of the nose:—Jará sindh, s. m. The name of a fabled king, the father-in-law of Kans, said to have had a body half flesh and half iron.

JÁRÁ দারা) s. m. Root, origin; JÁRÁ দারা cold, cold weather;—

(M.) A twin (used both of animals and human beings):—járá bál mán dá janjál. Twin children are the plague of a mother:—jeth men járá pare Sáwan korá jáe; Dakh kahe sun Bhadlí chulián nír waká. When Jeth is cold and Sáwan goes dry; Dakh says, listen Bhadlí water will be sold by handfuls.—Prov.

JARÁH HOU s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jarráh. A surgeon, a barber.

JARAHí নবারী s. f. Surgery; the business of a barber.

JARÁIN ਜਜਾਈ) s. f. The price JARÁIN ਜਜਾਇਣ) of setting jewels, glazing.

JARAM HOH s. m. Corrupted from Sanskrit word Janam. Birth. See Janam.

JÁRAT ਜਾਰਤ s. f. See Jiárat.

JARAT #33 s. f. Joining, uniting, fastening, setting (as jewels, teeth.)

JARÁU 구타형 \s. m. The long
JARÁWÁN 규칙당 \hair which faqirs
wear on their heads; the mode of setting
jewels.

JARÁÚ নরাপ্ত a. Set, studded with jewels.

JARÁUNA সরাপ্ততা v. a. To cause to be set, fastened.

JARB #138 s. f. A blow, contusion, a stamp; violence, loss (on coin); multiplication:—jarb kháná, s. m, A mint; deni, láuni, laggni.

JARD **FIGE** a. Corrupted from the Persian word Zard. Yellow, salley, pale, livid.

JARDÁ **HOE** s. m. Correption of the Persian word Zardah. A kind if sweet pulá flavoured with saffron.

JARDÁÍ ਜਰਦਾਈ } s. f. Yellowish-JARDÍ ਜਰਦੀ ness, sallowness, paleness; the yolk of an egg.

skrit word Jaid. Root, origin, principk: matter (as opposed to spirit):—jarh is mauni, v. a. To lay foundation:—jar jammui, laggni, pharui, v. a. To take root, to be firmly rooted:—jarh kattui, v. To lay the axe to the root, to destroy, to damage:—jarh patal tik laggui, v. a. The same as jarh jammui;—jarh per. s. f. A tree with the root entire, the entire tree with root and branches:—jarh mil. s. f. Root, stump, stock, a remnant of a family when the rest are all dead:—jarh ukhárui, v. a. To root out, to uproot.

JÁRH নার s. f. A back tooth, a double tooth.

JARÍ 开記 s. f. The root of a medicinal plant:—jari būji, s. f. Root and herb; drugs.

JARÍ Hols. f. A wire of gold and silver; an atom, a particle, a small quantity (fem. of jará):—jari bádlá. s.f. Gold and silver thread:—mere yár di jari jari. (lit. my friend's (cloth) is torn into pieces). When conjuring a cloth of one of the spectators is torn into pieces by the conjurer and the person whose cloth is torn repeats the same sentence.

JÁRÍ नार्जी a. Running, flowing.
current; continuous; c.w. hcná, karná:
s. f. Corruption of the Persian word
Yárí. See Yárí.

JARÍÁN महीभां s. f. pl. See Jaryán.

JARÍMÁNÁ ਜਰੀਮਾਨਾ JARMÁNÁ ਜਰਮਾਨਾ JARWÁNÁ ਜਰਵਾਨਾ

jarmáná bharná, dená, v. a. To pay a fine:—jarmáná karná, v. a. To fine, to inflict a fine:—jarmáná honá, v. n. To be fined:—jarmáná muáf honá, v. n. To have a fine remitted—jarmáná muáf karná, v. a. To remit a fine.

JARMANÁ ਜਰਮਣਾ v. n. To be born; i. q. Janamyá.

JARNÁ HON v. n. To suffer, to bear with equanimity, to sustain; to burn.

JÁRNÁ ਜਾਰਨਾ s. m.) A fornicator, JÁRNÍ ਜਾਰਨੀ s.f.) an adulterer. See Yární.

JARRÍ ਜੱਤੀ s. m. (K.) Steady fine rain or drizzle.

JARTÍ महाडी s. f. See Jarat.

JARÚR HOO a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zurúr. Necessary, unavoidable, urgent, essential, obligatory;—s.f. Necessity, need;—ad. Certainly:—jarúr barjarúr, ad. Certainly, urgently, of course, absolutely, without fail:—jájarúr, s.f. A privy, necessary.

JARÚRAT HOUS s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Zurárat. Lack, necessity:—jarárat dá welá, s. m. Time of need:—jarárat de wele kamm áuná, v. n. To serve one in time of need:—jarárat painí, v. n. To have need or occasion for.

JARÚRÍ **Hgdl** a. Corrupted from Arabic word Zurúri. Necessary, important, urgent, imperative:—jarúri chiṭṭht,

s. f. An urgent letter:—jarúri kharch, s. m. Necessary expenses:—jarúri kamm, s. m. An urgent work; a call to stool.

JARWÁÍ নার্ভাষ্টা s. f. The price of setting jewels and glazing.

JARWÁNÁ ਜਰਵਾਣਾ _{s. m.} } A large, JARWÁNÍ ਜਰਵਾਣੀ _{s. f.} } powerful, animated being.

JARWAUNA TREES v. a. To cause to be set, fastened; to cause to have sexual intercourse.

JARYÁ **HRUI** s. m. A setter of jewels; a lewd person, a paramour.

JARYÁN HATÍ s. f. The name of a disease, rheumatism generally believed to be the effect of charm and spell; c. w. khednián.

JAS AH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yashs. Fame, celebrity, reputation, character, a good name: — jas dend, v. a. To give a good name: — jas karnd, v. a. To celebrate, to spread one's fame: — jas khattud, laind, v. a. To acquire fame: — jaspat, jaspati, jaspati, s. m. A person of great celebrity, a man of renown: — jaswant, a. Celebrated, famous, renowned.

JASAN HIHE v. def. They will go; (used in some parts of the province instead of jánge.)

JÁSÁN ਜਾਸਾਂ v. n. (from jáná.) I will go.

JÁSEŅ 귀다 v. n. (from jánd) Thou wilt go.

JÁSÍ ਜਾਸੀ v. n. (from jáná) He, she, or it will go.

JÁSO নাম v. n. (from jáuá) You will go.

JASODHÁN ARUÍs. f. The wife of Nandá in whose house Kirshna was brought up.

JAST HH3 s. m. Pewter, zinc; even; i. q. Jist.

JASTÁ **HH3** s. m. A handle; the fraying of cloth (in washing); irregularity of colour in dyeing; in the plural; c. w. pai jáne; i. q. Jistá.

JASTI ਜਸਤੀ a. Made of pewter; i. q.

JASTÍ **FINS** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ziyádti. Force, oppression, tyranny; c. w. karni.

JAT ਜਟ s. f. Matted hair, as worn by fagirs.

skrit word Yat. Celibacy, chastity; cohabiting with mone except one's own husband and wife;—(M.) A camel driver, a camel owner, one who makes a living by keeping camels; a camel herd:
—jat pálná, v. n. To practice celibacy:
—jat sat, s. m. Chastity; celibacy:
—jatwant, jatwantá, a. Chaste, practicing celibacy.

skrit word Játi. Caste, nation, tribe; nature, kind;—ját barádarí, s. f. Brotherhood:—ját bhará, bhái, s. m. One of the same caste or tribe:—ját bharisht honá, v. n. to spoil one's caste; to be polluted, to be corrupted:—ját bharisht karná, v. a. To pollute, to seduce, to be seduced, to corrupt:—ját bhát, ját bhánt s. f. Caste and kind, pedigree:—ját karm, s. m. The business of one's caste, the conduct of one's caste:—ját pát, s. f. Caste and dignity, caste and honour:—ját safát, s. f. Caste and character, natural qualities, good pedigree combined with good personal qualities:—ját pát páthe nahíz ko, Har ko bhaje so Har ká ho. No one asks the caste and dignity but he who worships Harí, becomes of Harí.

JATÁDEŅÁ ਜਤਾਦੇਣਾ v. a. See Jaidund.

JATÁKÁ মহারা a. (M.) Of a Jatt.

JATAL HER s. m. (M.) A species of snake.

JATÁLÁ 귀당장 a Hairy (very seldom used).

the Hindi word Zatal. Falsehood, quibbling, a lie, nonsense:—jatall hakkni, v. n. To quibble:—jatall káfiá, s. m. Fabricating false and nonsensical poetic sentences:—jatall mární, láuní, v. n. To lie, to talk nonsense:—jatall námá, s. m. A spurious writing, forgery; nonsensical composition.

JATALLI AZES s. m. Corruption of the Hindi word Zatali. A liar, one who talks nonsense.

JATÁMÁN HEIHIS s. m. (M.) A wild animal, especially noxious animals, as snakes and wild pigs.

JATAN HELD s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yatan. Carefulness, earnestness, assiduity, remedy, effort, endeavour, arrangement; i. q. Ups.

JATANÍ ਜਤਨੀ a. Careful, earnest, assiduous.

JATÁULÁ मडाप्टेरा a. Hairy.

JATÁUNÁ ਜਤਾਉਣਾ } v. a. Corrupted

JATÁNÁ ਜਤਾਨਾ } from the Sanskrit word Dayatan. To remind, to warn,
to inform, to make known.

JAȚEȚÁ ਜਟੇਟਾ s. m.) A child of A JAȚEȚÍ ਜਟੇਟੀ s. f. } Jațt.

- JATHA 74 conj. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yatha. As, such as, according to ;—s. m. See Jatthá.
- JATHÁL स्वास्त s.m. (K.) A wife's elder
- JATHÁNÍ HOE s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jeshtpatní. The wife of a husband's elder-brother; i. q. Jithágí.
- JATHÁRATH **HAIJA** a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yathárath. Exact, true;—ad. Exactly, truly, undoubtedly, in fact:—jathárath giyán, s. m. A true knowledge (especially religious knowledge):—jathárath widdiá, s. f. A philosophy.
- JATHERÁ AGT s. m. An elder relation of one's husband, a husband's ancestor (applied particularly to one, who being deceased, is an object of worship.)
- JAȚHUTTAR ĦŎੳ of a husband's elder brother; i. q. Jifhut.
- JATÍ HS s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Yati. A chaste person, one of conjugal fidelity, one who practices celibacy:—jatisati, s. f. The same as Jati:—Jati misák, s. m. (lit. Ját's tooth brush) Is a small plant (Heliotropium ramosissium) that grows in the Thal. The leaves which are broad are dried, pounded and boiled and used internally for gonorrhosa, and in some places it is applied after snake-bite:—ek nári sadá jati. A man with one wife is considered always chaste and celebated.
- JÁTÍ माडी s. f. See Ját:—játi jaram, a. Well born, noble, genuine.
- JATKA ARM m. a. Of a Jatt:—jatki,

 JATKI ARM f. kat ki, s. f. lit. Of

 Jats and robbers). High handedness,
 oppression, injustice.

- JÁTRÁ साउठा s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yátrá. A pilgrimage, a religious fair or festival, procession.
- JATRI 和詞 s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit work Yétri. A pilgrim.
- JATT HZ s. m. The name of a great tribe, descendants of the Massagetae, which forms the backbone of the Punjab peasantry, (they are usually farmers and may be of any religion); a man of the Jatt caste; an agriculturist irrespective of his tribe or caste:—jatt japphá, s. m. Seizing and throwing down by main force, as practiced by Jatts and other rough plain people who are unacquainted with the arts of wrestlers, seizing suddenly in wrestling so as to preclude trick on the part of the opponent:—jatt but jatt bahir, jatt wahir, wahar, a. Ignorant, rude, clownish, coarse—jatt wahad, jatt wahh, .. m. f. People of Jatt caste (in derision):—jatt biddid, widdid, s. f. The ingenuity and deceit which characterizes Jatts:—jatt te phatt baddhe change.

 A Jatt and wound are good when tied:—
 jatt na jane gun kara, chana na jane wah; usdá gurú sohágá usdá gurú sháh. Do a kindness to a Jaff and he will never heed it, plough for gram and it will never heed it, the spiritual teacher for the latter is the clod crusher, and for the former the money lender.
- JATTHÁ Æ s. m. A band, a party, a gang, a crowd, a class, a company.
- JATTI HE s. f. A female Jatt, a Jatt woman; a strong and rude woman; —bhon rohi, mainh lohi, talwar sarohi, rann Jatti hor sabh khán di chatti. Land rohi, buffalo bluish-black, sword sarohi, wife a Jatti, all else a fine for eating, (i. e., worse than nothing).
- JAṬÚṇĠAŖÁ নইুৱাহা s. m. A little child of a Jatt (a term used contemptuously.
- JATÚRÍ मद्वी s. f. (Pot.) A small earthen vessel.

JAṬÚRÍÁṇ ਜਟੂਰੀਆਂ s. f. pl. Short matted hair.

JAU 引) s. m. Corrupted from the JAUN 計 Sanskrit word Yaw. Bar-

ley, (Hordeum hexastichum, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ) a barley-corn; In the Chenab basin Artemisia Sacrorum is known as jau;—conj. As (poetical):—jaukhár, s. m. The ashes of barley stalks, which consist chiefly of an impure carbonate of potash, are used medicinally in the plains, being given for indigestion:—jaulag, ad. While, whilst, till when.

JÁU 귀형 s. m. One born, a child.

JAUDAL 귀용장) s. f. (M.) Wild JAUDAL 귀문장 oats (Avena fatua.)
It grows as a weed among the rabi crops, is pulled green, and used as fodder; i. q. Gadhel.

JAUHAR AJJ v. n. A jewel; virtue, merit; beauty; nature, essence; spirit, faculty, understanding; skill, art, knowledge; the temper or water of steel:

—jauhar wakhauna, v. n. To show to advantage.

JAUHARÍ ਜੌਹਰੀ: m. A jeweller, a tester.

JAUJNÁ ਜੋਜਣਾ v. n. To be annoyed by much talking, to be displeased, to be teased.

JÁUNÁ নাਉਣা v n. To go (poetical and provincial);—v. a. To bring forth a child.

JAUR ਜੌੜ a. Two.

JAURÁ ਜੋੜਾ s. m.

JAURÍ ਜੋੜੀ s. f.

JAURE ਜੋੜੇ pl.

A twin (generally used in the plural).

JAUSAN 취유은 s.f. A got of Khatris.

JAWÁB ਜਵਾਬ s. m. See Juáb.

JAWÁGAL ਜਵਾਗਲ a. Having smixture of barley (wheat); i. q. Juágal.

JAWAHAN ACIO s. m. The Alhagi Maurarum, Nat. Ord. Lequminosse, Camel thorn. A prickly plant which is generally burnt in ovens; sometimes it is used for making tattis when khas is not to be had; In Afghanistan the tree yields the manna, used medicinally in the Panjab, known as turanjbin; i. q. Juánh, Jawanh.

JAWÁHAR #FIJJ s. m. (pl. of jauhar.) Jewels, gems, precious stones.

JAWÁHRÁT ਜਵਾਹਰਾਤ s. m. Rich jewels, precious gems.

JAWÁÍ HEID s. m. A son-in-law:

—jawái bhái, s. m. A son-in-law and brother:—bhale dá bhái te bure dá jawái. Brother of the good and son-in-law of the bad, i. e., he will behave as he is treated; i. q. Juái, Januái.

JAWAIN ਜਵੇਣ } s.f. Omum seed JAWAIN ਜਵਾਇਣ } (Ligusticum

ajowan, Ptychotis ajowan, Nat. Ord. Umbelliferse) used medicinally:—atth pahrijavain, s. f. Dill seed, steeped water for twenty-four hours, believed to be a cure for fever:—bal javain, s. f. The seeds of pimpinella Crinite and Ptychotis Coptica—Khurásání javain, s. f. Black henbane seed (Hyoscyamus niger.)

from the Sanskrit word Jawal.

Flame, heat; a name of Dewi, the great Hindu goddess:—Jawali Mukhi,

s. f. Any place where fire breaks out from the ground, or where gas, which may be ignited, issues from the soil. It is held by the Hindus to indicate the presence of a form of Dewi whose shrine is in the Kangra District, and is the resort of thousands of pilgrims in September or October, and in March or April every year; i. q. Juálá.

JAWALÍ ਜਵਾਲੀ a. (M.) Having a proportion of barley mixed with wheat.

JAWÁN 규론한 a. See Juán.

JÁWAŅÁ 和定时 v. n. To go ; i. q. Jáná.

JAWÁNH ਸਵਾਂਹ JAWÁNSÁ ਸਵਾਂਸਾ JAWÁSÁ ਸਵਾਂਸਾ skrit word Jawás.

Camel-thorn (Alhagi Maurorum). It is found most abundantly in the waste and fallow lands subject to inundation from the rivers:—uth kanakán chhorie wat jawánhán khá. If you turn a camel into wheat he will leave it and eat thorns.—Prov; i. q. Jawáhán.

JAWÁNÍ ਜਵਾਣੀ s. f. See Juání.

JAWANTRÁ HEISI s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jámattak. A son-in-law:—sauhre ghar jawántrá kutte di manind. In his father-in-law's house a son-in-law is like a dog.—Prov.

JAWÁR ਜਵਾਰ s. f. See Juár.

JÁWARNÁ ਜਾਵੜਣਾ v. n. To go ; i. q. Jáná.

JÁWÁRNÁ নাহারতা r. a. To cause to enter.

JAWATTÍ ਜਵੱਤੀ) s.f. The aril of the JAWATTRÍ ਜਵੱਤੀ) fruit of Myriticha Moschata (nutmeg), Nat. Ord. Myristicaces. The fruit is called Jauz-ut-trib by the Arabs. The aril forms Mace; i. g. Jauntari.

JÁYÁ 开研 s. m. A son, offspring.

JAYYAD **FIGE** a. Corruption of the Arabic word Jaiyad. Strong, powerful excellent.

JE A conj. If, as if:—jekar, conj. If:
—jetori, conj. (M.) Until, although:
—je har awe tan bakht wadhawe,
je na awe tan kara khawe. If
flood comes it increases our luck; if it
comes out not, drought consumes us.

JEB ਜੋਬ s. f. A pocket; (corruption of the Arabic word Zeb) ornament, beauty:—jeb deni, v. n. To fulfil an engagement or promise:—jeb katani, kaṭṭni, v. n. To pick a pocket:—jeb katra, katra, s. m. A pick-pocket:—jeb kharch, s. m. Pocket expenses:—jeb launi, v. n. To put a pocket.

JED ਜੇਡ JEDÁ ਜੇਡਾ JEDÍ ਜੇਡੀ as:—jeḍá keḍá, d. The same as jeḍá:—jeḍá

kadd howe ujedt sawwar banije. Make the blanket according to the height of the person requiring it.—Prov.

JEDEN ਜੇਡੇ ad. (M.) In which direction.

JEDO 취공 ad. (M.) From which direction.

As:—jehá kehá, tihá, a. Of any sort;—ad.

As:—jehá kehá, tihá, a. Of any sort;
—ad. In any way, indifferently:—jehá terá
lún pání, tehá merá kamm jání. Friend!
as is your salt and water, so will be my
work.—Prov. I will work as you pay me.

JEHRÁ ਜੇਹੜਾਂ) pron. Who, which, JEHRE ਜੇਹੜੇ \ that, whosoever, which-

soever:—jehrá kehrá, pron. Whosoever, whichsoever:—jo charhde Kattak Hárí bijen, gharin anáj ná mewen, jo Maghar, Poh raláwen jehre palion hálá dewen. If at the beginning of Kátak they sow the spring crop, the houses will not hold the grain, (i. e., it will be abundant), and they who sow in Maghar and Poh worthless ones, they will pay the revenue out of their own pocket, (i. e., not out of the crop, it will be so poor.)

JEJIHÁN 취취대 a. (M.) Of what sort; i q. Jehá.

JEJYÁ मेमजा . m. See Jaijíyá.

JEL 785 s. m. (K.) Second ploughing of a field;—Corrupted from the Arabic word Jehl. A string or line of captives chained together; a string of buckets passed over a Persian wheel:—jelkháná, s. m. A prison.

JELÁ ਜਲਾ a. (K.) Powerful from whatever cause.

stance that passes from a female buffalo in the early stages of pregnancy; i. q. Buh.

JER तेउ. f. The placenta, the afterbirth, the secundines; the umbilical cord of an animal together with the placenta; (c. w. sattui);—a. Corrupted from the Persian word Zer. Subject, under command:—jer band, s. m. A martingale: —jer hond, v. n. To be overcome:—jer karnd, v. a. To overpower, to subdue.

JERÁ नेता s.m. See Jigrá.

JERHÁ ਜੇਤਾ pron. (M.) Who, what:

JERHÁ ਜੇਤਾ — un kanún daríje jerhá
műnh te kűr mare, un kanűn daríje jerhá
kandh de páro wate máre, un kanűn wi
daríje jerhá daryá de páro hujje dewe.
Fear him, who lies to your face, fear
him who pelts clods from the other side
of a wall, fear him also who insults you
from the other bank of a river.—Prov.

JET 취공 s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ji. Victory, conquest, winning.

JETH As. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jesht. The name of the third month of the Hindu civil year

beginning in the middle of May; a husband's elder brother:—minh pie Jeth Sawan jie let. If it rains in Jeth, Sawan will lie down:—Jeth kiniya sau din giniya. If it rains in Jeth count a hundred days, i. e. it will not rain for three months.

JETHÁL सेंघरु s. f. (K.) A wife's elder sister.

JETTHÁ A a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Jesht. First born, oldest, eldest; first produced, first in rank, dignity and merit; good, nice, fine, best; (M.) first-rate; early (of crops):—jethá putt, puttar, s. m. First born son:—jeth jethá, Hárh pichhá, Sáwan werjehá kehá. Cotton sown in Jeth is first-rate, that sown in Hárh is late, and that sown in Sáwan is third rate.

JETÚ 취급 s. m. A victor, a winner.

JEUNA A BET v. a. To eat, spoken especially when a Brahman is invited to eat as a religious ceremony.

JEUR Agg s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Zewar. Jewels, ornaments of silver, and gold; also the same as jer in the first sense.

JEURÁ ਜੇਉੜਾ) A cord, a rope, a JEURÍ ਜੇਉੜੀ String.

JHAB 콘텀 ad. Quickly, speedily:
JHABB 콘텀 — jhabde jhabbde, ad.
Quickly, soon.

JHÁB হাষ s, f. An earthen vessel with a broad mouth.

JHÁBÁ ਝਾਬਾ) s. m. A leather JHÁBBÁ ਝਾਬਾ) vessel used for holding oil; a tassel.

JHABÁRÚN **HAT** a. (M.) Wet:

—ronden ronden bhochhan thiam jhabárún.

From constantly weeping my sheet has become wet.—Song.

JHABBE হাই ad. Quickly, speedily; expeditiously.

JHABBÚ য়য় s.m. A small piece of musj rope attached to a well-rope drawn with hand; a tassel.

JHABEL **EEKs** s. m. (M.) A tribe of fishermen who came originally from Sindh and still speak pure Sindhi among themselves, and are addressed by the title of Jám. They are Muhammadans, and are considered orthodox because they do not, like the Kihals and other fishing tribes, eat turtles and crocodiles.

JHABKANÁ স্থাবলৈ v.a. To wink; i. q. Jhamkaná.

JHABKÁUŅÁ ऋषवािष्टा v. a. To cause to wink.

JHABKÍ ऋषवी : m. A wink.

JHÁBÚ হাষ্ত্ৰ s. m. A muzzle for a horse or an ox; i. q. Chhábá.

JHÁG 팔레 s. m. (M.) A ford.

JHAGAR Raid v. n. (M.) To cross
JHAGAN Rido water on foot, to ford,
to pass through a village (used of smallpox):—Mái Ráni jhági khare. The smallpox (Mái Ráni) has passed through (the
village.)

JHAGARNÁ NINET v. n. To contend, to wrangle, to quarrel, to dispute, to argue, to insist upon, to raise one's demands.

JHAGG Edis. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Jhág. Foam, froth, scum:—

jhagg chhaddní, v. n. To foam; to be in a great rage.

JRAGGÁ Holls. m. A kind of tunic, a child's coat or frock; (M.) a small wooden churn. JHAGGÍ Holls. f. A small tunic; a small coat for a child, a woman's boddice.

JHAGULÁ স্থতাকো } e. m. A single

JHAGULÁ স্থতাকো } loose garment

like a shirt worn by Kashmiris reaching
from the neck to the ankles.

JHAGRÁ NINT s. m. Contention, wrangling, a dispute, a quarrel:—jhagrá dená, karáuná, v. a. To make a quarrel, to sow disunion, to foment discord:—jhagrá páuná, v. a. To commence a quarrel:—jhagrá karná, v. a. See Jhagarná.

JHAGRÁLÚ ਝਗੜਾਲੂ } a., s.m. Quar-JHAGRÁÚ ਝਗੜਾਊ relsome, contentious; a disputer, a wrangler.

JHAGRÁUNÁ ਝਗੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to quarrel or dispute.

JHAGRELAN ਝਗੜੇਲਣ s. f. } A JHÁGRÚ ਝਾਗੜੂ s. m. } wrangler, a quarrelsome person.

JHAHI 報刊 (a. f. Barking; quarrel-JHAI 報刊 ing;—jhai laike paini, v. n. To quash.

JHAHIR NOT s. f. Itching; c. w. duni, chhuttni, utthni; i. q. Jhauhar.

JHÁHÚ ਝਾਹੂ s.m. See Jháú.

JHÁÍN 평명 s. f. Shadow, freckles on the face.

JHAINDÍ 환연) s. m. An appella-JHAINDÍ 활군인 tion given to a: king's fool.

JHAIR \$\frac{1}{2}\tau s. f. The itch, any itchingsensation; c. w. chhuttai; i. q. Jhaur, Jhahir. JHAJAKNÁ HAZE v. n. To start back with fear, to shrink, to startle, to heaitate; i. q. Jhijakná.

the Gurmukhi Alphabet (云)(i. q. Jhijjā);
—(K.) A steep hill side overgrown with
long grass and brushwood and hard to
traverse.

JHAJJAR 폭ਜਰ s. m. } An earthen
JHAJJARÍ 폭ਜਰੀ s. f. } water pot
with a narrow neck.

JHAJKÁRŅÁ স্থাবিটা v. a. (caus. of jhajkaná.) To drive out, to keep off.

JHAK No. f. Emotion, passion, fear. See Jhakh.

slight expectation, waiting:—jhák de rahigá, v. n. To continue peeping, to be shy, to be afraid:—jhák láugí, rakkhuí, v. n. To expect, to keep a look out:—jhák majháká, s. m. Mutual looking.

JHÁKÁ ZIOT s. m. A look, a peep:

—jháká jhákí, s. f. A look, a peep, a
mutual interchange of glances:—jháká
láuná, márná, v. n. To look, to glance.

JHAKH **Et** s. f. Talking nonsense, prating; falsehood; a vain effort:—jhakh charhus, v. n. To be angry:—jhakh márná, v. n. To make a fruitless effort, to say what is not true.

JHÁKÍ झर्ली s. f. Dim. of Jháká.

JHAKJHOR **RORD** a. Heavy and thick clouds; deep intoxication or sleep.

JHAKJHORÍ ञ्चलञ्चेती . f. Scrambling and wrangling, snatching.

JHAKK 🕱 s. m. Doubt, shyness, apprehension, fear, restraint; a dust storm:— jhakk pai jáná, painá, v.n. To be in doubt:
—jhakk charhet, v.n. To arise (a dust storm); to be angry.

JHAKKAR ਬੱਕੜ) s. m. A squall, s JHAKKH ਬੁੱਖ JHAKKHAR ਬੁੱਖੜ) cane, a storm:—

jhakkar jholá, jhakkar jholá, jhakkar jhánjhá, jhakkar jhánjá, s. m. The same as Jhakkhar:—jhakkhar eharhaá, v. n. To become crazy:—jhakkh charhaí, v. n. To arise (a dust storm):—pakki kheti wekh ke garbh kiá karsán jhakkhar jholá behut hai ghar dwe tán ján. The farmer felt pride when he looked on his flourishing crops, but there are plenty of dust storms (to come); count it yours when it is safely housed.

JHAKKÍ Hall a Perverse, contrary.

JHAKKNÁ HOZI v. n. To doubt, to fear, to hesitate, to shrink, to start back with horror or disgust, to be abashed.

JHAKKRÁ HOG . m. An earthon
JHAKKRÍ HOG . f. milking
vessel with a wide mouth.

JHAKNÁ NAZOT v. n. To be angry, to be passionate; to chatter, to lament;—
s. m. An earthen vessel with a wide mouth for butter or milking.

JHÁKŅÁ ञांळटा v. u. To peep, to glance, to expect, to wait for.

JHAKOLNÁ ZAKE v. c. To shake (as milk in churning); to stir (liquid); to work about in water.

JHAKOR Rad s. f. Cloudiness, gathering of clouds, thick clouds.

JHÁL 🐯 s. f. Heat (of condiments); forbearance; coating of metals, as gilding and tinning:—jhál jhalluí, v. a. To take great pains, to make provision for comfort and enjoyment:—jhál pheruí, v. n. To gild, to tin, to bronze.

JHAL **235** s. m. (M.) The watering of a dam up to the brink, the second watering; the stout beam thrown across the well-mouth parallel to the bair and at right angles to the latth, on which the Baghidr rests:—jhal jhal karná, v. c. To shine.

JHALÁÍ RASTE s. f. The wages of a Pankhá cooly.

JHALAK (Splendour, JHALK (Splendour, glitter, refulgence: —jhalak mární, v. a. To shine, to glitter.

JHALAKNA 異数など c. n. To shine, to glitter.

JHÁLANÁ 팔ਲ은 v. n. To suffer; to gild, to polish.

JHALÁNG 포장히) s. m. Morn-JHALÁNGH 포장해) ing, morning time,

JHALÁNGE 報答司 ad. In the JHALÁNGHE 報答記 morning, to-morrow morning.

JHALÁR **Exilo** s. f. An excavation by the side of a pond, river or canal, from which water is taken up for irrigation; also a Persian wheel fixed on the bank of a river, canal or pond for irrigation purposes; a contrivance for catching fish with a basket.

JHÁLAR 된다. s. f. A fringe, a ruffle.

JHALÁUNÁ RESIGET v. a. To cause (a paskhá) to be pulled, to cause to fan.

JHALIJAN RESIDENCE v. n. (M.) To be arrested (Passive of Jhallay.)

JHALKÁ ਝਲਕਾਂ s. m. A flash,
JHALKÁRÁ ਝਲਕਾਰਾਂ s. m. glance;
JHALKÍ ਝਲਕੀ s. f. splendour, glitter, shining, brightness.

JHALKAUNA RESSAUGET v. n. To cause to shine or glitter.

JHALKNA 결정적단 v. n. To shine to glitter.

JHALL Exs. m. Madness, insanity, rage; a thicket, a jungle of reeds; a marsh, a bog: motion or swing of a fan or pankhá:—jhall márná, v. n. To fan, to pull a pankhá.

JHALLA Z. Outrageous, mad, crazy;—s. f. (M.) A blast of wind especially a hot westerly wind that scorches the rabi crops. In the months of May and June a scorching wind jhalle blows in the Pachád, and is dangerous to human life.

port, a prop, a stick suspended above to support a weaver's loom; the beam fixed across the centre of the mouth of the well, which supports the latth and all the apparatus of the Persian wheel;—v. a. (M.) To stop, to support, to endure:
—Present participle: jhalenda; Future; jhalesda; Past participle: jhallia:—maran te jhallan jawanan da kamm hai. To fight and to endure is the work of brave men.

JHALLI EXS s. f. (M.) A sheet used to cause a draught, when there is no wind at winnowing time.

JHALLIÁ HOIÁ ਝੁੱਲਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ a. Crazed, mad.

JHALLNA **EXSET** v. a. To suffer, to bear, to endure, to support; to pull (spankha), to move (a fan).

JHÁLLÚ হাত s. m. Helping, keeping charge:—jhállú banná, honá, v. a. To help, to give aid, to take charge of, to defend, to become defender of.

JHALU stop s. m. (M.) A division in a field made for irrigation purposes. Each field is divided by ridges (jhálús.) into rectangular compartments of a size that will admit of their being successively filled with water.

JHAMÁJHAM 펄비펄니 ad. Heavily (as rain pouring); with great slaughter.

JHAMAK ZHO s. m. f. A wink, a twinkle, glitter.

JHAMÁKÁ HIOT s. m. A glance:
—jhamáká láuná, v. n. To glance.

JHAMAKŅÁ 됐나 activ. n. To glitter;
—v. a. To wink.

JHÁMÁŅ স্থানা . m. See Jháwán.

JHAMARÍ ZIHA s. f. An affectionate embrace as of friends on meeting after a long separation; c. w. deni.

JHÁMBH 펌기니크 s. f. See Jhánbh.

JHAMBHŅÁਸ਼ੈਂਤਣਾv. а.JHAMBHSIŢŢŅÁਸ਼ੈਂਤਰਿਸਟੋਣਾТо

shake, to brush, to clean, to train, to smite down, to fell, to press down, to beat, to cut; to throw down upon the ground; to kill; to card cotton; i. q. Jhanbhuá.

JHAMBEL ਝੋਬੋਲਾਂ s. f.
JHAMBELÁ ਝੇਬੋਲਾਂ s. m.
JHAMEL ਝਮੇਲਾ s. m.
Wrangling, cla-

mour, noise, confusion, disturbance, distress, trouble; i. q. Jhanbel.

JHAMJHAM HHHH a. Glittering, shining.

JHAMKÁ 表识 s. m. A wink, a cold; c. w. laggná.

JHAMKÁUŅÁ সম্বাপ্তি v. a. To cause to wink; to cause to glitter, (a jewel.)

JHAMKI HHOT s. f. Winking; sleep.

JHÁMLÁ স্থান্তা s. m. (Pot.) An earthen vessel with a wide mouth; i. q. Ballhyá.

JHAMMAN THE s. m. The cover of a cart.

JHAMMNA 포기관 v. a. To cut off; to throw down on the ground.

JHAMNÁ 포비판 v. n. To be withered; i. q. Jhauná.

JHÁMPH 평가당 . f. A shutter
JHÁŅBH 펒ig of matting; i. q.
Jhámbh.

JHANÁT 됐는 s. f. A tingling sensation; i. q. Jhanjhanát.

JHAND #3 s.f. The lanugo, the hair on the head of a new born child, hair two or three inches long, the first hair that grows on a child's head. It is customary amongst Hindus to take boys to the temple of Devi or some other sacred place to cut off the jhand. In Multan and other places west of Lahore it is customary to take both Hindu and Muhammadan boys to the shrines of Muhammadan saints and there cut off the jhand. The ceremony includes an offering to those in charge of the shrine. This ceremony, called jhand luháwan or utární,

is in the case of boys performed several times till puberty, but only once in the case of girls, and then at home, not at the shrines.

JHANDÁ 登記 s. m. Corrupted from JHANDÍ 월記 s. f. the Sanskrit word Jayani. A standard, a flag staff, an ensign:—jhandá gadduá, v. n. To fix or plant one's standard.

JHÁNDLÁ HISKNI a. See Jhátlá.

JHAṇṇứLÁ 물물ౢౢౢౢ s. m. One whose hair is of a medium length.

JHANETHÚ REG s. m. A leader in a particular game; a daughter's son; a descendant of the gods.

JHANG 불레 s. m.) Woods, a large JHANGI 불레 s. f.) cluster of trees.

JHANGAR Roll s. m. (Pot.) A thicket, a jungle of reeds, a marsh; i. q. Jhall.

JHAṇGÁRNÁ ইবাবেন v. n. To scream (as a peacock, an elephant), to screech.

JHANI 됐는 s. m. (Pot.) A place where corpses are burnt; i. q. Masán.

JHÁNÍN 펌팅 . f. See Jháin.

JHÁŅJ zin e. m. The sound of a musical instrument.

JHÁNJÁ ZiHI s. m. A tempest, a quarrel:—jhánjá karná, v. a. To quarrel:—jhánjá wagná, v. n. To blow (a tempest).

JHÁNJAR zind e. f. A foot ornament with bells attached worn by women.

JHANJAT 컬러군 c. m. A quarrel, a brawl, perplexity.

JHANJAȚAN 울ਜਟਣ s. f. A quar-JHANJAȚÍ 울ਜਟੀ s. m. relsome person.

JHÁNJHÁN ÞÍÞÍ s. f. The sound of cymbals, rupees, and other metallic substance; c. w. karná.

JHANJHANÁT REREIC e. m. A tingling sensation through the limbs, the sensation produced by applying cold water to aching teeth; i. g. Jhanát.

v. n. To feel the sensation of the limbs being usleep, to thrill, to tingle.

JHÁŅJÍÁ झांनीभा a. Quarrelsome.

JHAŅJOŖDEŅÁ ਬੰਜੋੜਦੇਣਾ JHAŅJOŖŅÁ ਝੰਜੋੜਣਾ JHAŅJOŖ SIŢŢŅÁ ਝੰਜੋੜਸਿੱਟਣਾ

v. a. To shake, to throw into spasms.

JHANKÁR PATO) . m. Clink-JHANKÁR PERTO ing, twinkling, jingling, ringing; screaming, a scream.

JHANKHÁR প্রধার a. Old, large, horns of an elk, branches of trees without leaves.

JHÁNSÁ ZIMI s. m. Deception, fraud, wheedling. coaxing, seducing—damjhón-sá dená, jhánsá dená, v. a. To trick, to delude, to deceive, to cheat:—jhánse báj, s. m. A flatterer, a seducer:—jhánse wichch áuná, v. n. To be cheated.

JHANSNA HIME! v. n. To wheedle, to coax, to seduce, to debauch.

সম্ভাত স্থানু s. m. See jhánsebáj in Jhánsá.

JHANT HIS (used generally in the plural as jhántán):—jhánt khuhuí, khuh sittuí, putt sittuí, v. n. To pluck out the pudendal hair:—jhánt munuí, v. n. To shave off the pudendal hair.

JHÁNTHÍÁ BICIMF) s. m. A person JHÁNTÍÁ BICIMF) having pudendal hair (abusive.)

JHÁNULÁ ZÍGKI) a. m., a. See JHÁNWLÁ ZÍGKI Jhlá.

JHÁŅULÍ 裡ig級] } .f. See Jhanil.

stone, a piece of cinder or potter's ware used for scraping the dirt off the soles of the feet; i q. Jhámán.

JHÁNWAR স্থাইব s. f. (M.) A slight shower.

JHAPÁJHAP 코니크니) ad. Quick-JHAPÁJHAPÍ 코디크네) ly, hastily, in a trice; i. q. Chhapá chhapí, Shapáshap, Sharap.

JHAPAKŅÁ ਝਪਕਣਾ v. a. To wink; i. g. Jhamakņá.

JHAPAT. 2007. s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jawpat. A spring, a pounce a snatch; an assault, an attack:—jhapat laigi. v. a. To attack:—jhapat marni, v. a. To snatch.

JHAPATNÁ HUZE v. n. To spring, or pounce upon, to snatch, to seize upon.

JHAPATTÁ 我认己。m. Assault, JHAPATTÍ 我认己。f. sudden attack, the spring, of a tiger, the swoop of a kite:—jhapaṭṭá mārná, v. a. To snatch.

JHAPKI HUAT s. m. A wink.

JHAPP **HU** a. Quick;—ad. Immediately, quickly, suddenly; i. q. Shapp, Chhapp.

JHAPPH Es. f. A trice, the swoop of a bird aron its prey—jhapph khání, v. a. To be capsized, (a paper kite in flying):—jhapph mární, v. n. To swoop down upon prey:—japph laigá, v. a. See Jhapphaá.

JHAPPHŅÁ ਝੱਫ਼ਣਾ v. a. To catch, to seize; to fell; to swallow.

JHAPRÍJNÁ **স্থানি** v. a. (M.) To be hard and tight (a knot in thread or cord); i. q. Pichná.

JHAPŢÁ ĦUZI s. m. See Jhapaţţá.

JHAR Est. m. Clouds overspreading the sky, heavy rain; the wards of a padlock, a splinter of metal; beauty, elegance, delight, enjoyment:—jhar hond, v. n. To be cloudy;—jhar jand, v. a. See Jharná:—jhar jhakkhar, s. m. Clouds and gusty winds.

JHÁR ZIJ s. m. (M) A cotton bush while green.

JHÁR **XIX** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Jhát*. A thornbush, a shrub, a bush; a kind of fire work;

a lustre or chandelier; the produce of the earth; an imperative of v. n. Jharaá; a purgative:—jhár bár, s. f. A thorn hedge; reproving:—jhár jhamb, s. f. Sweeping, brushing, cleansing; reproving:—jhár khand, s. m. A bushy country:—jhár lainá, v. a. To take a purge; to take, to derive, to obtain, to take something from one by a treacherous act, to take something through deceit:—jhár pachhár, s. f. Reproving:—jhár paini, v. n. To reprive, to threaten, to abuse:—jhár sittná, v. a. To brush clothes, to dust, to trim trees; to clear out, to drive away (person).

JHÁRÁ হারা s. m. Excrement, dirt; a stool, a purge, sweeping; exorcising, conjuring; search for a concealed object:
— jháré baithaá, v. n. To sin at stool:— jháré dená n. a., To conjura; to deceive one; to shake out one's clothea, to show anything that may be concealed:— jháre jáná, v.n. To go to stool:— jhárá jhaptá, s. m. Cenjuring; a stool, excrement; searching a person:— jhárá karná, v. a. To exorcise, to conjure, to mutter incantations:— jhárá lainá, v. a. To shake the clothes of another in search of something supposed to be concealed:
— jhárá páuná, v.a. To conjure, to mutter incantations; to deceive one:— jháre phiraá, v. a. To ease oneself.

JHARAF **EAG** s. f. Corruption of the Hindi word Jharap. Contention, sparring, fighting (as of coeks); a spring, a pounce, a sudden attack; c. w. laint.

JHARAFNÁ NAGET v. n. To spar, to fight (se cocks), to contend.

JHARAI ERE s.f. Onset, invasion; accent; the wages for shaking fruit from a tree, brushing clothes.

HARÁ JHAR 表記 表記 nd. Hastily, rapidly, immediately, without stop.

JHARÁKÁ HETOT) v. n. Haste,
JHARÁKÁ HETOT) speed, hurry, a

trice, a jerk:—jharáká márná, v. n. To jerk.

JHARÁL **EJIM** s. f. An excavation by the side of a river from which water is drawn up for irrigation; i. q. Jhalár.

JHARAL JHARAL MÚTŅĀ 확진자 확진장 실크론 v. n. To void urine copiously through fear.

JEARAN 2 s. m. A dusting cloth, a dish cloth; sweepings.

JHARÁR ZOTA s. m. A spílt, a rent, a breach (in a garment); disaffection; c. w. paijání, painí.

JMARÁUNÁ HARET a To cause to ascend or mount; to offer up; to cause to be shaken (fruit) from a tree; to cause (clothes) to be brushed; i. q. Charháuná.

JHARÁWÁ সহাতে . m. An offering, a present; clothes seat to a bride by the relatives of the bridegroom before marriage; i. q. Charháwá.

JHARBER TRADE . m. A kind of wild fruit.

JHARBERÍ **EREGI s.** f. A wild tree on which the Jharber grows. Zixphus nummularia, Nat. Ord. Rhamnese.

JHARPHÁf NACTOR of any birds; sparring.

JHARPHA JHARPHI अस्ट अस्टी. f. Sparring and fighting (of birds), falling upon one another.

JHARPHÁÚ अहराष्ट्र s. m. A fighting cock, or other bird, one that spars excontends.

- JHARPHÁUNÁ ਝੜਫਾਉਣਾ v. a. To fight (cocks or other birds), to cause to spar or contend.
- JHARÍ BA s. f. Continued rain; continuance, delay:—jharí bajjhví, láuní, v. a. To have a long continued rain; to keep up a frolic for several days; to keep up incessant labour for a length of time:—phull jharí, s. f. A kind of fire work.
- JHÁRÍ সারী . f. A small thornbush.
- JHARIT 클리C s. f. A scratch; c. w. duns.
- JHARNÁ 확정자 v. n. A nocturnal JHARJÁŅÁ 확정제공 emission.
- JHARNÁ 환경자 . m. A cullender; JHARNÍ 환경자 . f. a grating at a water way, a jet.
- JHARNÁ **EXE** v. n. To be broken or shaken off, to fall off, (as fruit from a tree); to be disjoined as limbs from the body; to be defeated, to be disappointed; to fall off (fetters); to be sounded (a serenade); to be poured down (as grain); to be emitted (semen virile).
- JHARNA হারতা v. a. To sweep, to brush, to shake off; to thresh by beating the ears of wheat against a log or the side of a plastered hole in the ground; to reprove; to take fraudulently.
- JHAROKHÁ 코급비 s. m.) Corrupted
 JHAROKHÍ 코급비 s. f.) from the
 Sanskrit word Jálak. An air hole, a
 round window, a lattice.
- JHAROT 된건물 . f. (M.) The name of a female camel after she is 8 years old.

- JHÁRÚ হাই s. m. f. A broom; a steel for striking fire:—jhárú buhárá, s. m. A broom, sweeping:—jhárú dená, pheraá, v. n. a. To sweep; met. to destroy totally:—jhárú márná, v. n. To beat with a broom:—jhárú páuná, v. n. To reprove, to threaten:—jhárú phirná, v. n. To be swept clear, to be ruined.
- JHARÚS ਝੜੂਸ .f. A long beard.
- JHARWÁÍ স্থান্থ s. f. Wages for shaking down fruit, brushing clothes.
- JHARWAUNA RECEST v. a. To cause (fruit) to be picked or shaken from a tree; to cause to be cleaned by shaking or brushing; to cause defilement to be removed.
- JHASÁÍ 콜레팅 s. f. A nointing; the price of anointing.
- JHASÁUNÁ HIGE v. a. To cause to be removed, or anointed.
- JHASS HA . m. Habit, disposition, taste; c. w. ápainá.
- JHÁSSÁ THÍ s. m. See Jhánsá.
- JHASSNÁ 署并已 v. To rub, to smear, to anoint.
- JHAT হ3 s. f. (M.) A grove of date palms:—sir jhat wichch puchhar hatth wichch. Its head in the date grove and its tail in your hand.—Riddle: a Hatchet.
- JHÁT হার s. m. Peeping :—jhát karní, mární, v. n. To peep. See Jhátí.
- JHAŢAK **ZZ** s. f. A sudden shake, a toss, a throw, a jerk :—jhaṭak siṭṭaá, v. o See Jhaṭakná.

JHATAKNÁ NECCE v. a. To shake suddenly, to jerk (cloth);—v. n. To become lean.

JHÁŢAMJHÁŢÁ ĦICHĦICI } s. m.

JHAŢAMJHÚŢÁ ĦICHĦICI } Mutual scuffling, fighting and tearing one another's hair:—jháṭam jháṭe hoṇá, v. n.

To scuffle, to fight and tear one another's hair

JHATI RISI s. f. Peeping:—jhátí láusí, mární, páusí, v. n. To peep, to stretch forward to get a sight of any thing; i. q. Jhát.

JHATKA ECCI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jhatekarakh. A sudden shake, a jerk; cutting off the head of an animal at a stroke with a sword, the meat of such an animal which alone is lawful for Sikhs or Rajputs:—jhatká karná, v. a. To decapitate at a stroke (as a goat offered in a sacrifice or killed for eating):—jhatká láuná, márná, v. n. To shake, to jerk.

JHAŢKÁUŅÁ RZAIGEI v. a. To cause to slaughter an animal at a stroke, caus of Jhafakņá.

JHÁŢLÁ য়ঢ়৻য়য় a. Having leaves and branches.

JHATT Ecs. m. A short space of time, a few moments, haste, a sudden attack, a snatch;—ad. Quickly, hastily:

jhatt kar jdad, kar laigd, v. n. To make haste:—jhatt karnd, v. a.—To make a sudden attack, to snatch:—jhatt langhdund, v. n. To help at a pinch:—jhatt patt, ad. In a moment, immediately, quickly:

jhattku,—s. m., ad. A little while, a minute, a moment; in about a moment.

JHATTÁ No. m. The work of lifting water by wooden baskets swung by rope from the excavations on the

banks of ponds:—jhatte då ki jhattet khare garide ghatna. What is the trouble of (working) a jhatta, nothing more than a clapping of hands by girls (at their play).—Prov. ironically used, in reality the working of the jhatta is hard.

JHATTA SICI s. m. The long hair of a woman;—dhauld jhatta, s. m. Grey hair of a woman:—jhatta khidat, khindri, a. Having the hair disheveled (a woman,):—jhatta munni, a. Having the hair of the head shaved off (a woman) used as a term of abuse.

JHATTHA **E** a. Less, diminished, (sunshine, rain, the force of a fever), tired. (c. w. hond. paind);—(Pot.) Angry, sullen, ashamed, confused; i. q. Chhittha.

JHATTNÁ NETO WORK the Jhatta.

JHÁÚ হাট্ট s. m. A species of willow of the stalks of which brooms and baskets are made (Tamarix dioica, T. Gallica, bel Indica, Nat. Ord. Tamariscinese.) In the Ravi valley the name is also given to Artemisia Elegans, Nat. Ord. Composits.

JHAUDÍ 쿨린 s. f. (M.) A variety of Jawer.

JHAUHAR 클리크 s. f. Itching; i. q

JHAULA REST s. m. Dimness, mis-JHAULA REST tiness, obscure, vision;—a. Dim, obscure:—jhaula dissud, diss paind, jhaula paind, v. n. To be seen obscurely.

JHAULÍ स्टिंडी | s.f. A wink, a JHAULÍ सांद्विजी | look, a glance, a sly wink, coquetry, ogling:—jhaulí dení, v. a. To glance, to show the face for a moment and then conceal it, to coquette.

JHAUŅÁ 콜라 v. n. To
JHAUŅÁŅÁ 콜라티
JHAUŅÁ 콜라 dry up,
(the face), to shrivel, to become lean and thin.

JHAUNPHRÁ 환경자 s. m.

JHAUNPHRÍ 환경치 s. f.

JHAUNPRÁ 환고지 s. m.

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JHAUNPRÍ 환고지 s. f.

JHAUR No. f. Itchiness, scabies; c. w. duni, chhuttui, laggui.

JHAUR s, f. A spring, a pounce, a snatch; squabbling, threatening; sounding all the strings of a musical instrument at once:—jhaur heth dund, v. n. To be suddenly attacked, sprung upon or assaulted.

JHÁWÁN ZIEI s. m. Pumicestone, a piece of cinder or potter's ware used for scraping the dirt off the soles of the feet; i. q. Jhámán.

JHAWDE 펄론한 ad. See jhabde in Jhab.

JHÁWLÁ ਝਾਵਲਾ s.m.) a. Jhaulá, JHAWLÍ ਝਾਵਲੀ s. f. \ Jhaulí.

JHEAU. (K.) A measure of grain, (two seers raw rice cleaned, or two and half seers rice unhusked.)

JHEL 曼苏 s. f. (K.) Second ploughing of a field; i. q. Jel.

JHERÁ Bals. m. A quarrel; explanation, narrative:—jhere hatthá, s. m. One who is well acquainted with narratives, a great talker; a quarrelsome fellow; i. q. Jhagrá.

JHERAN **衰** . c. c. (M.) To quarrel with, to argue with.

JHIBKÍ (REC) s. f. (M.) A sudden motion, a shaking, a jolt, a shock.

JHIJAKNÁ PHACI v. n. To start back, to shrink, to be alarmed, to sneak away shame faced, to start, to feel the sensation of the limbs being asleep.

JHIJKÁUNÁ (물류지명은 v. a. (Caus. of Jhijakná.) To make to shrink.

JHIJKÍ 註刊記 s. f. Alarm; rout:
—jhijki kháni, v. n. To be alarmed, to be put to flight.

JHIJNÚ 包括) s. m. (M.) A kind JHIJRÚ 包括 of Moth. (Phaseolus Aconitifolius, Nat. Ord. Leguminoss.) Its grain is white with black spots.

JHÍK SIN s. f. The quantity of water or other liquid, drunk without taking breath, the act of drinking that quantity:—jhik láke páni piná, v. a. To drink water without taking breath.

JHIKÁHÁŅ ਜ਼ਿਕਾਹਾਂ ad. Below.

JHIKH Elds. f. A very thin, poor, and lean thing, a thread;—a. Poor, thin, lean, spare, meagre:—jikh jihá, a. Thin like a thread (a person).

JHÍKHNÁ 회식된 v. n. To grieve, to pine, to mourn, to lament ; i. q. Jhikad.

JHIKK (prep., ad. Below, under, beneath; -s. m. A low country.

JHIKKÁ Þær a. (M.) Low; i. 4.

JHIKLÁ (Eack) a. Low, not hilly, of or belonging to the plains.

JHÍKNÁ HAZI v. n. To grieve, to pine, to lament, to think of anything with sorrow, to mourn.

JHÍL Æ s. f. A lake, a pond.

JHILL (25 s. m. Thorns, briers, bramble, a hedge of thorns: —jhill hoke chimbbaraá, v. n. To stick to one like briers.

JHILLI (s. f. A thin skin, a pellicle, the placenta; the caul:—jhilli láhugí, v. n. To skin, to flay.

JHILMAL JHILMAL KARNÁ JHILMIL JHILMIL KARNÁ

ਸ਼ਿਲਮਲ ਬਿਲਮਲ ਕਰਨ। ਬਿਲਮਲ ਬਿਲਮਲ ਕਰਨ। ਬਿਲਮਿਲ ਬਿਲਮਿਲ ਕਰਨਾ ਬਿਲਮਿਲਾਉਣਾ

To shine, to glitter.

JHILMILÍ PROPERTO S. f. A shutter, a Venetian blind.

JHÍLŅÁ 뭐라요 v. a. To take reprove.

JHIMJHIM 물거 물거 ad. Softly and lightly.

HIMMI 程刊 s.f. A kind of shawl worn by women.

JHIŅGÁ 윌레) . m. A shrimp, a JHÍŅGÁ 뭐'레) cray fish.

JHINGÁR 異句で s. m. (M.) The noise made by a Persian wheel.

JHÍNGAR 됨 ਗਰ) s. m. The name of JHÍNGUR 됨 ਗਰ an insect, a cricket.

JHINGÁRAN (Samoto v. n. (M.) To creak, (used of the noise made by a Persian wheel.)

JHIṇGÁRNÁ প্লিলাবকা v. n. To screech; i. q. Chinghárná.

JHÍNÍ Į라 a. Weak, feeble.

JHINKA ROOM s. f. (M.) Rebuke, rebuff, scolding:—asán pardesi, tusán watanán de sáin; de ná jhinká, ture waisún sabháin. We are strangers, you are lords of your native country, scold us not; we shall move on to-morrow.—Song.

JHINKAN 물ਨਕਣ v. a. (M.) To scold.

JHIRAK (異元文) s. f. Rebuke, threat,
JHIRK (異元文) rebuff:—jhirk
jhamb, s. f. The same as Jhirk.

JHIRAKŅÁ 컴퓨적간 v. n. To re-JHIRKŅÁ 컴퓨적간 prove, to rebuke, to threaten, to storm at, to jerk.

JHIRÁLÚ (컴퓨) guarrelsome (from Jherá.)

JHIRÍ 包括 s. f. A grove, a tope of trees.

JHIRJHIRÁ (물리물리 s. m. A very thin kind of cloth, gauze.

JHIRJHIR KARNÁ ਬਿਰਬਿਰ ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To roar as a water fall.

JHIRKÁ JHIRKÍ ERRO ERRO s. f. Continuous rebuke, rebuff, frowning, snappishness, a jerk.

JHIRKÍ (Rad) s. f. A rebuke, a rebuff, huff; a rise in the market price; c. w. khání.

JHIRNÍ ਇਹਨੀ s. f. (M.) Sheets worn by Muhammadans on a certain day before marriage.

JHISSI (Right, s. f. Shame; concealment, flight, rout:—jhissi kháni, v. n. To be routed, to pass away, to disappear.

JHIT (\$\frac{1}{23} s. m. (M.) A tree (Salvadora Indica) commonly found in inundated parts. Its wood is used as a maswak (tooth-brush.)

JHIT BIE s. f. A crack, a crevice.

JHÍTÚ ਝੀਤੂ a. Squint-eyed, blearedeyed, one who peeps.

JHIUR शिट्टी s. m. A water bear-JHIWAR शेट्टी er; the name of a caste, both Hindus and Muhammadans, who catch fish, birds, carry pálkis, bahingis.

JHÍURÍ 휨영리) s. f. A female JHÍWARÍ 휨로리) Jhiur.

JHOJ 골开 s. m. The stomach, a pendulous belly.

JHOJAR 필유국 s. m. A man with a pendulous belly; i. q. gogarwalis in Gogar.

nod, a jolt, nodding from aleep, is especially from the effects of opium; —(M.) A small village on the bars of a river; a hamlet in the lowlands ness the rivers where cattle are stabled at night:—jhok dugs, v. n. To become drowsy:—jhok dugs, v. n. To become drowsy:—jhok dugs, jhokdin laisies. v. n. To be drowsy, to nod:—jain pair jhokdin dt chhdh, ug kun wisar gid pis mid Whoever has drunk buttermilk in a jink forgets his father and mother.—Saying in praise of pastoral life.

JHOKÁ NOT s. m.) One whose business

JHOKÍ NOT s. f.) it is to feed a furnace or an oven, hence an epithet of contempt; contract, collision; a gust or current (of wind.)

JHOKH 필념 s. m. A flame.

JHOKNÁ ROEI v. a. To cast, to three fuel into a furnace, to rush forward (as men in battle); to let off artillers to spend money (in bribes.)

JHOL **EX.** s. m. f. Slackness, loseness, wrinkling (as of ill-made clothes); a brood, a birth; tenure.

JHOLÁ 菜杯 s. m. A bag, a wallet, b knapsack.

the skirt of the waist-cloth used as a bag; a lap; a brood, a birth; as much grain as can be carried in the skirt of the waist cloth or shawl (chaddar); small quantity of grain taken by the landlord in addition to the rent (one paper patth or nearly 20 seers from every 32 maunds) for village menials:—jholi páuná, v. n. To throw into the lap; to throw a child into one's lap to be adopted; to seek one's protection:—jholián rámión, v. n. To throw dust from the skirt of a chaddar at the time of investigation of anything stolen:—chauth bárts

pái jholi; ejihán mujere dá Allah beli. The whole crop was a chauth, (about 70 seers), the landlord took a pai as jholi, Allah alone can protect such a tenant.

JHOLLÁ (E & s. m. Paraplegia, palsy supposed to be caused by a sudden chill, c. w. már jáná, wag jáná.

JHOL LAINÁ 포ਲ ਲੈਣਾ) v. a. To
JHOLNÁ 포ਲਣਾ Stir buttermilk after churning so that the butter
may rise.

JHOMRÍ 필니데 s. m. (M.) A member of a Jhumar.

JHONÁ 물란 v. a. To turn (a mill); to begin, to commence (a song.)

JHONNÁ ZOI s. m. Rice before it is separated from husk:—kanak dige kambakht di, jhonná digge bakhtáwar dá. The beaten down wheat ears make the owner miserable, but the falling of rice makes him rich.—Prov.

JHOR 걸ੜ a. Very sour.

JHORÁ 팔리 s. m. Care, grief, pining; c. w. laggaá; i. q. jhurewáņ.

JHOSÁ ET s. m. Pulling and pushing, rubbing, moving backward and forward; c. w. laura, marna.

JHOṬÁ 콜로 s. m. A male
JHOṬĀ 콜로 buffalo; met. a fat
stout man:—jhoṭṭē

kutt, s. m. A peasant, a rustic, a brawny athletic person:—cháre ráh kuráh, jhotte nún gáh, buddhí nún ráh; mard nún chakki, ghore nún chhattí. All four ways are wrong ways, for a male buffalo to thresh, for a woman to travel, for a

man to grind corn, for a horse to carry laden sacks; i. q. Maihán.

JHOŢAŖ 콜ਟੜ a. Very fat.

JHOTÍ 골건) s. f. A young female JHOŢTÍ 골건) buffalo; met. a fat stout woman.

JHUÁÍ ਝੁਅਈ s. f. The price of grinding grain.

JHUÁUNÁ ਤੁਆਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be turned (a millstone.)

JHUBKÁ BEGI s. m. A pendant ear ring worn by women.

JHUDDO ऋडें s. f. A whore.

JHUDDÚ zz s. m. A man without spirit; a whoremaster; one impudent or wanton.

JHUGGÁ ZJI s. m. A house, a hut:—
jhuggá jháhá, jhánjá, s. m. A house with
its contents:—jhumge ráh, v. n. Get out,
go home (in contempt or anger):—jhuggá
lutáuná, v. n. To give gratis, to distribute lavishly, to ruin one's house.

JHUGGÍ Boll s. f. A cottage or hut with a thatched roof and sides of plastered káná or switches.)

JHUJKÁ BHOI s. m. (Pot.) A sudden motion, a shaking, a jolt, a shock.

JHÚJŅÁ 콜레른) v. n. To fight; JHÚJHŅÁ 콜렉른) to be killed in battle; to be tired out. JHUK मुल s. m. Stooping, JHUKÁU मुलाਉ s. m. bowing, bending, nodding.

JHUKÁUŅÁ স্থ্রাপ্তির v. a. To bend, to bow, to cause to stoop.

JHUKNÁ 콜로티 v. n. To stoop, to bow, to bend, to nod.

JHÚLÁ 囊环 s. m. A cradle, a swing;— (K.) A rope bridge.

JHULAI 要两时 . f. Swinging; fanning; present for fanning or swinging.

JHULÁH DEŅÁ 콜짜'Ū 문자 v. a.
JHULÁHUŅÁ 콜짜'핀군 bit.
To burn; met. to marry.

JHULÁUŅÁ 필장명은 v. a. To swing, to fan.

JHULKÁ BOOT s. m. As much fuel as suffices to be thrown into the fire at one time, burning; a sensation of hunger; in this last sense c. w. phirad, wagad.

JHULKANÁ BOOCT v. n. To go, to walk; to hang down, to slip down, to pucker or wrinkle (as ill-made clothes); in the last sense i. q. Dhilkaná.

JHULL 要ਲ s. m. An ox blanket, JHULLI 要粉 s. f. a horse or elephant blanket. to be swung (as a fan); to blow (as wind), to be in a rage; to be compelled, to be obliged:—nakkon mahon jhullad, v. n. To be forced beyond measure.

JHÚLNÁ BOST s. m. A cradle, a swing;—a. Swaying;—v. n. To move, to rock, to oscillate, to vibrate:—gore lákhe háth ná páin, jhúlne bhágne nere na jáin, edún pare parere jáin. Do not take a black or a red bullock, don't go near a swaying bullock, get well away from them.

JHULSÁUNÁ BAHBEI v. a. To cause to be scorched or charred.

JHÚMAR HITO s. m. The name of an ornament hung on the forehead.

JHUMAR 필Hਰ s. m. (M.) A
JHUMIR 필Hਰ gathering, a
JHUMMAR 됐Hਰ crowd; the name

of an ornament; a circular dance of Jats with hands joined all round. They dance it at weddings and wherever they happen to collect in large numbers:—lammochar jhumar, s. m. Southern jhumar:—trai tari jhumar, s. m. Jhumar with three claps of the hands:—tirkhi jhumar, s. m. Quick-time jhumar:—ná jhumar ná tart te ayái múnh te dárhi. Can't dance jhumar or clap your hand! what is the use of the beard on your face.—Prov.

JHUMB ਬੁੱਬ s. m.) A blanket or JHUMBÍ ਬੁੱਬੀ s. f.) shawl folded

like a cowl over the head:—jhumb márná, v. n. To cover one's self with a blanket or shawl, by folding one end of it over the head, while the rest hanging like a cloak.

JHÚM JHÚM 팔바 팔바 s. m. The gathering of clouds.

JHUMKÁ 필니전 s. m. JHUMKÁN 필니전은 s. f. JHUMKÍ 필니데 s. f.

JHUMM HH s. m. See Thumb.

JHÚMNÁ THEI v. n. To move the head up and down, to wave; to gather (as clouds); to hang down and move.

JHUN **E** s. f. A slight resemblance, a minor degree of a thing:—jhun jhuni, s. f. The tingling sensation felt when a limb is asleep, trembling:—jhun jhuni duni, v. n. To be in a rage, to be in a passion, to have intermittent fever.

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khuhnián, puṭṭ suṭṭnián, puṭṭnián, ukheṛnián, v. n. To pull out the pudendal hair,
a phrase to express the ability or inability
of one person to injure another as, ki uh
merián jhūnhán puṭṭ saṭṭe gá? Can he
pluck out my pudendal hair? i. e., he
can do no harm; i. q. Jhánṭ.

JHÚNÁ ਤੁਣਾ s. m. Shaking a tree to dislodge fruit from the branches.

JHÚNANÁ ਤੂਨਣਾ v. a. To shake a tree, to bring down fruit or anything that may be lodged in the branches.

JHUNB BE S. m. See Jhumb.
JHUNBAR BEG s. m. See Jhumar.

JHUND as s. m. Sprouts around the stump of a tree; a crowd, a swarm, a flock, a troop; a company of faqire; a shawl or other garment drawn over the face by women to conceal it, in the last sense c. w. kaddhad, karnd. Jhund is used chiefly by Hindus, the Muhammadan equivalent is Ghund.

JHUNDI Hall sprouts around the stump of a tree.

JHUNDNÁ 휲공단 v. a. See Jhánand, Haldund.

JHUNGA 2011) s. m. Something given
JHUNGA 2011 by a seller in addition
to the thing sold, something thrown into the bargain. Women who pick cotton
always harass the owner for jhunga in
addition to their proper share as wages
for picking; an animal with horns slant
or bent forward:—mull bakri ath jhunga.

What! buy a goat and expect a camel to be thrown into the bargain.—Prov.

JHUNGA gar s. m. An ox with horns curved forward and downward. See Jhuggá.

JHUNGI Boll s. f. A cow with horns curved forward and downward: also See Jhuggi.

JHÚNJHÁ 豊歌 s. m. (M.) The last picking of a cotton field, when little cotton is left:—jhúnjhe di chún tel te lún. A jhúnjhá picking is worth only oil and salt, i. e., it is only worth being exchanged for trifling things.—Prov.

JHUŅJLÁṬ **豊규ਲਾ군 e.** f. Anger, rage.

JHUNJLAUNA HANGET v. n. To be angry, to be peevish, to be fretful, to rage.

JHUNKÁR **EZOIG** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jhunatkár. A jingling sound, clanking.

JHÚNŅÁ 필급은 v. a. (M.) See Jhúnand, Halúnand. JHÚRÁ **BHÍ** s. m. (M.) (lit. the clenched fist.) The knot into which the Sikhs and Labánás tie their back hair; i. q. Járá.

JHURAMM ZAH s. m. Acting like a sweeper: foolish and shameful conduct; i. q. Ohurhamm.

JHURI (M.) (lit. the clenched JHURI (S. f. (M.) (lit. the clenched JHURI (S. f. (M.) (lit. the clenched JHURI (S. f. M.))

made to a land owner for permission to sink a well, or, on the banks of rivers to bring his land under cultivation; —jhūri band, s. m. Is a tenant who cultivates after paying a royalty to the land owner, who marks out the plot given by tying down the bushes and grass in knots—hence the name jhūriband. Tenants of this description generally cultivate after an agreement with the landowner for a term of years.

JHURAUNA Horder v. a. To cause to wither and fade, to fill with grief.

JHUREWÁ 필급단) s. m. Grief, care, JHUREWÁŅ 필급단) pining.

JHURIR MURIR 콜ਰੜ ਮੁਰਿੜ a. Withered, wrinkled, twisted and warped; i. q. Ohurar murar.

JHURKÁUNÁ স্থাবাপ্তির v. a. To cause one to long for a thing, to excite an earnest desire. Jhirkáuná.

JHURKNÁ HOGE v. n. To desire earnestly, to look wistfully at, to long for; i. q. Jhirakuć.

JHURMAT BOHE . m. A crowd,
JHURMUT BOHE an assembly; a
cluster of trees, moving round in a circle

with all hands joined (a play); in this sense c. w. paine, pause.

JHURNÁ HONI POR TO grieve, to JHÚRNÁ HONI POR TO PRINCE, to repine, to pine away with grief; to be penitent, to repent; to wither, to fade, to decay.

JHURRÍ द्वाही s. f. The wrinkles of old age.

JHUSMUSÁ HHHH s. m. The morning, or evening twilight; i. q. Ghusmusá.

JHUTA zer s. m. The sweep of a swing or fan; a nod; enjoyment of self to the full; taste.

JHUTAÍ সুতাষ্ঠা s. f. Money paid to those who work a swing.

JHUŢÁUŅÁ 콜리영문I v. a. To swing.

JHÚTH **36** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jhát. A lie, a falsehood:
—jháth bakná, bolná, kahiná, v. n. To lie, to tell a falsehood:—sachch jháth, s. m. Misrepresentation, fable, fabrication:—jháth sachch kahiná, bolná, v. n. To misrepresent, to speak against.

JHÚTHÁ (BOIs. m.) A liar;—a.

JHÚTHÍ (BOIs. m.) insincere, faithless; false imitation, unreal; unsound, invalid, weak, unserviceable; alloyed, not pure; factitious, forged; imaginary, delusive:—jháthá gawáhí, s. f. False evidence:—jháthá karná, v. n. See Jháthá laná:—jháthá kágat or ashtám banángá, v. n. To fabricate, to forge:—jháthá khabar degá, v. a. To misrepresent:—jháthá paigá, v. n. To become weak or unserviceable, to be descredited.

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To belie, to falsify, to prove false, to make one confess; to acknowledge one's fault, to confess.

JHUTHIÁR मुठिभाउ s. m. A liar.

JHÚṬṇÁ 콜존한 v. n. To swing.

JHUTTHÁ (and some series of series of series). The vulva:—

JHUTTHÍ (s. f.) jhutthá or

jhutthí mardaná, v. a. To play the
whore (an abusive term):—jhutthá,
jhutthí márná, v. n. To cohabit with a
woman (an abusive term.)

JHUTTHO ਝੁੱਥੇ s. f. A whore (an abusive term.)

JHUTTHÚ HJ s. m. A poor spirited creature; a whoremaster.

skrit word Jiv. Life, soul, self, spirit, mind, heart, conscience; the passions, the appetites; an insect, a worm, an animalcule; disposition, health; courage, bravery; a form of honorific address as "O worthy one"; a beloved friend, a darling;—ad. Sir, yes:—ji dund, v. n. To come, to welcome:—ji bhar dund, v. n. To be touched with compassion, to be moved to tears:—ji bhar jand, v. n. To be full or satisfied:—ji burd karna, v. a. To vomit; to displease; to grieve:—ji cháhná, cháhuná, v. n. To desire, to thirst or long for:—ji dharakná, kammná, v. n. To have palpitation of the heart; to shudder:—ji di ji wichch rahini, v. n. To remain one's inmost soul:—ji dubhá, v. n. To sink, to faint; to be lost in meditation:—ji dukhí honá, v. n.

To be troubled at heart, to be distressed : -ji ghabráuná, v. n. To be uneasy, to be restless, to be agitated in mind: -ji ghát, s. m. Unwarrantable destruction of life, murder:-ji ghátan, gháti, s. f. A destroyer of life, a murderer :- ji háryá, v. n. To be wearied out, to be dispirited; to be enamoured:-ji hat jáná, phirná, v. n. To feel nausea; to turn from or against: -ji horthe paund, v. n. To turn one's mind from anxiety or grief:—ji kachchá honá, v. n. To feel nausea, to feel sick:—ji kaddhná, v. a. To revive one's courage, to encourage, to animate: —ji karná, v. a. To desire, to long or wish for:—ji khapáuná, v. a. To wear out or spend one's life:—ji khaphuá, v. n. To be wearied out one's life:—is khol ke, ad. Freely, without restraint; to one's satisfaction:—ji lagding, v. a. To pay attention, to fix one's mind upon:
—ji laggnd, v. n. To take an interest in the same of the same o or incline to, to be fond of, to entertain an affection for:—jí már, s. m. A destroyer of life; one who curbs the passions; one who denies himself: -ji márná, v.a. To destroy life; to curb the passions, to deny one's self, to keep the body under:—ji matláná, v. n. To feel sick:—ji mil jáná, milná, v. n. To agree, to be in accord; to be friends:—ji painá, v. n. To be generated (worms as a result of corruption); to feel a new life:—ji rakkhná, v. n. To please:—ji sárná, v. a. To burn, to inflame; to hurt, to grieve:—ji tarasná, v. n. To long for, to pine, to yearn tarasya, v. n. To long for, to pine, to yearn for:—ji thord hond, v. n. To faint, to lose courage:—ji utaknd, v. n. To turn away one's mind or affections; to be tired, to be disgusted:—ji utthnd, v. n. To be alive, to get a new life:—ji wichch dund, v. n. To come into the mind—ii wichch haithnd, or innmeto the mind:—ji wichch baithuá, or jamm-uá, v. n. To be impressed or fixed on the mind or heart:-ji wichch rahini, v. n. To remain unsatisfied (a desire.)

JÍÁ FINT inter. voc. O Soul! O my soul!:—jiá ghát, s. m. Taking life unwarrantably, whether of man, beast, or insect; murder; c. w. karná:—jiá gháti, s. m. A destroyer of life, a murdere:—jiá ku, s. m. A little animated being, an animalcule, an insect:—jiá polá, s. m. A tree (Putranjiva Roxburghii) which

grows in the eastern part of the Siwalik tract. It is handsome, and has fine foliage. The leaves are lopped off for fodder. The wood is white, strong, and durable, and in some parts of India is used by turners; though in the Punjab it is only made into implements of various sorts. The leaves and the stones of the fruit are used medicinally in some parts of the Punjab, and the stones are used by Hindu fagirs as necklaces.

JIÁDÁ PANTET a., ad. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ziádah. More, too much, too many.

JIÁFAT HWIES s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ziáfat. A feast, a grand feast, an entertainment, a banquet, an invitation.

JIÁFTAN ਜਿਆਫਤਣ s. f. A person JIÁFTÍ ਜਿਆਫਤੀ s. m. invited to a feast, a guest.

JÍÁK ਜੀਆਕ s. m. See jiáku in Jiá.

JIÁN AME s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Zidn. Loss, damage; hurt, harm, injury.

JIÁRAT (HYMGE s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zayárat. A place of pilgrimage; a visit:—jiárat karná, v. n. To go on a pilgrimage; to visit.

JIÁRATÍ ਜਿਆਰਤੀ s. f. A pilgrim.

JIBÁ [HA] s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zibah. Slaughter, sacrifice, killing; c. w. karná.

JIBH As s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jibwa. The tongue, the organ of speech.

JIBHA नीडा m. a. Of a tongue:

JIBHI नीडी f. kál jibhá, kál jibh

wálá, wálí, s. m. f. lit. Of a black tongue,
one whose curses are effective.

Jibhi Hist s. f. A little or false tongue; a metallic case mounted on the end of a sword sheath to protect it; a coating of lime applied to a brick wall;—
(M.) Wheat or barley, when the ear has just come out of the sheath.

JICHAR Add ad. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yadá. As long as, till then, until:—jichar ku, jichar tori, tik, talak, ad. About as long as.

JICHCH He s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Zich. Trouble, perplexity, worry, mental perturbation:—jichch hand, v. n. To be troubled, to be worried, to be at a loss, to fret; to be teased and annoyed; to be baffled, to be rendered helpless:—jichch karnd, v. a. To tease, to trouble, to anger; to defeat:—jichch paind, v. n. To be teased, to be annoyed, to be troubled, to know not what to do:—jichch pichch, a. Vexed, perturbed, annoyed —jichch rahigd, v. n. To remain in a perturbed and fretful state of mind, to be at one's wit's ends; to be in a dilemma.

JID ਜਿਦ) s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zid.

Opposition, perverseness; persistence:
—jid charh jéné, charhné, v. n. To insist on,
to be obstinate:—jid honé, hojéné, rakkhné, v. n. To have malice against:—jid
jharáuné, v. n. To resist obstinately and
perversely:—jid karné, v. a. To persist,
to perverse.

JIDÁUNA ਜਿਦਾਉਣਾ v. a. To render contrary and perverse.

JIDDÁ ਜਿੱਡਾ a. As llarge as, as long as;—a. Lazy, sluggish, slow, un-

even, kinked (as thread) :-- jidda kidda, About how large or long.

JIDDAN HEE u., s. m. f. Cor-JIDDÍ rupted from JIDÍÁ the Arabic

word Ziddi, Zidday. Obstinate, contrary, opposed; a perverse person.

JIDDHAR ਜਿੱਧਰ) ad. Corrupted from JIDHAR HUG) the Sanskrit word

Yatar. Whither, which direction;—jid-dhar kiddhar, ad. Here and there, hither and thither, wherever.

JIDDIN 취단ਣ ad. (contracted form jisdin.) On what day, when.

JIDHARE KIDHARE ਜਿਧਰੇ JIDHARÍN KIDHARÍN

लियत) ad. Whithersoever; (K.) on वियती) the day, when.

JIDNÁ HEET v. n. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zidad. To be opposed to, to be contrary, to be at issue with one, to differ in opinion, to insist, to persist.

JIDO JIDI ਜਿਦੋਂ ਜਿਦੀ ad. Out of opposition, with ambition; competitively.

JIGÁ मिता a f. A head ornament worn by kings and nobles:-jigá kalgí, s. f. The same as Jigá.

JIGAR | 一日 s. m. (P.) The liver; soul, heart; a very near relation, as son, or brother: - ján jigar, s.m., a. Life and soul; nearly related, of one's own blood: -jigar dá tukrá, s. m. lit. Piece of liver, i. e., a son:—jigar phatná, v. a. To have one's heart broken:—jigar jalná, v. n. Misery, wretchedness:—jigar nún thand paini, v.n. To be comforted:—khet jigar de wadh liáwe, ghat ke birhon de láwe; á mil kidhin rondin di kiwen rain wihawe. He reaps the harvest of the heart using the snares of love sickness; meet me sometimes, how else is the night to pass for me weeping: -Song.

JIGARÁ Hold's. m. Courage, spirit, bravery, valour, resolution, endurance,

patience: -jigarewálá, wálí, s. m. f. One who acts humbly and meekly, though his prosperity, and standing might make him conceited and overbearing; i. q. Jerá, Hauslá.

JIGARÍ নিবারী) a. Belonging to the Jigrí Hala liver; intimate, bosom

(friend), dear, darling, (as son, brother): jigri dast, s. m. Stools, the result not of disease but of purgatives.

JIH Fron. (obl. of Jo). Who, which, that;—s. f. An edge, a border (of a shoe):
—jih lduni, v. n. To put on a border or
edging:—jih siuni, v. a. To sew the upper border of a shoe.

JIHÁ ਜਿਹਾ a. Corrupted from JIHÍ the Sanskrit word JIHÁN Yádush. Such JIHE according as, in like

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manner; -conj., ad. As, when; also an adjunct to adjectives meaning, as it were, rather, somewhat; also used an affix like the Hindustání sá, ijihá, ijihán like this (aisá):—kálá jihá, jihán, a. Blackish:
—bhájí jihán bhájí te kahín muhtájí.
My present (bhájí) ís as good as yours; so neither of us is under an obligation to the other:-jihe or jihen rah tehe firishte. As the soul is, so will the (recording) angels be.—Prov.

JIHAR BIDDIÁ ਜਿਹੜ ਬਿੱਦਿਆਂ s. f. Beating, teazing.

JIHARNÁ 行しまる v. a. To beat.

pron. Whose, of JÍHDÁ ਜੀਹਦਾ) JÍHDÍ ਜੀਹਦੀ∖ whom:--jihdi kothi

wichch dane uh de kamle we sidne. In whose granary is grain his fools are also wise, (i. e., the relations of influential persons, though fools, are said to be wise.)

JIHRÁ ਜਿਹੜਾ m.) pron. Who, which,
JIHRÍ ਜਿਹੜੀ f.) what:—jihṛá, kihṛá,
jihṛi, kihṛi, Whosoever, whichsoever,
whatsoever.

JIHRÁUNÁ निग्नाहिटा v.a. To cause to be beaten.

JÍJÁ मीमा) s. m. A brother-in-law, JÍJJÁ मीमा) a sister's husband, a child, a bridegroom.

JIJÍ ਜਜੀ s. m. (M.) Inspissated nasal mucous.

Jiii ਜੀਜੀ s. f. A woman's breasts used by a mother in suckling; a girl, a bride.

JIJMÁN ਜਿਜਮਾਨ s. m.) See JIJMÁNAŅÍ ਜਿਜਮਾਨਣੀ s. f.) Jajmán, Jajmánani.

JIJMÁNÍ ਜਿਜਮਾਨੀ s. m. f. See Jajmání.

JIKAR Had s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zikar. Mention, recollection, account; praise, fame; recital, relation; repeating the Qurán and reciting the praise and names of God; c. w. karná.

JIKK मिंਕ s. f. See Jakk.

JIKKAR FACT s. m. (K.) A thicket or tangle of trees and bushes hard to penetrate.

JIKKNÁ Hazi v. a. To squeeze and press the limbs and rack the joints, to shampoo.

JIKKÚN ਜਿਕੁੰ ad. Corruption of JIKKUR ਜਿਕੁੰ the Sanskrit word JIKÚN ਜਿਕੁੰ Yat. In what manner, as.

JÍL ARS s. f. A very small bell tied to the leg of a hawk or other tamed birds by which to discover where it is after it is made fly to catch any thing; the seventh note in the octave; the wire of a musical instrument.

JILAU (s. m. Pomp, glory, pageantry, retinue:—jilau dár, s. m. A man of pomp and consequence; i. q. Jalau.

JILD ਜਲਦ s. m. The binding of a book; the skin; i. q. Jilt.

JILLH ਜਿੱਲ੍ਹ s. f. Sloth, slowness, sluggishness.

JILLHA 并被 a., s. m. Inactive, lazy, sluggish; sluggard.

JILLHAN HAZE s. f. A bog, a quagmire; a quicksand; hard stiff clay met in sinking wells.

JILODHAR ਜਿਲੋਧਰ •. m. See Jalodhar.

JILODHARAN ਜਿਲੋਧਰਣ & f.)
JILODHARÍ ਜਿਲੋਧਰੀ * m.)
See Jalodharan.

JILT Assis s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jild. The binding of a book; the skin:—jilt bannhai, banauni, v. a. To bind a book:—jilt galai, v. a. lit. To melt the skin, i. e., to destroy utterly.

JIMÁUNÁ AHPBET v. a. To cause to be eaten, to feed; to cause to be born; i. q. Jamáund, Jiwáund.

JIMÍ ਜਿਮੀ
JIMÍN ਜਮੀਣ
s. f. Corrupted
from the Persian
word Zamín. The

earth, soil, land, ground; region, country; the ground work of a cloth or picture; a floor:—jimindár, jimidár, s. m. A cultivator, a farmer; a landlord, a landholder:—jimidárá, jimindárá, s. m. Agriculture, the business of a farmer, the land or estate held by him:—jimindárí, jimidárí, s. f. Agriculture, the ownership of land; the office or business of a Jimindár:—jimindární, jimidární, s. f. A farmer's wife or daughter:—jimin dá málak, s. m. A landowner:—jimin or jimin putthí, v. a. To dig, to excavate:—jimin wichch dabbaá, gaddná, v. n. To bury; jimin kand, s. f. The yam; sweet potato:—jimin wichch niggharjáná, niggharná, v. n. lit. To be buried in the ground; to be greatly ashamed:—jekar jimin wehul dendí tán nigghar jándá. If the earth would have opened then (I) would have been swallowed.

JIMMÁ FHHI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zimmah. See Jummá.

JIN (Has pron. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yad. Who;—ad. (M.) Wherever:—jin kin, jin kine, pron. Whosoever:—jine wenjen tedi marji. You can go wherever you please.

JÍN Also s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Zín. A saddle; a kind of cloth drill:—dabbal jín, s. m. A kind of double cloth, extra strong drill, duck:—jín kassaáv. n. To saddle (a horse):—jín posh, s. m. A saddle cloth:—jín savárí, s. f. Riding on horse back.

JINÁN Ħਨi) pron. pl. (obl. of Jo)
JINÁNH Ħਨiਹ) Whom, which, what.

JINAT 유자명 s. m. f. pl. of Jinn. Genii. JIND Fit s. f. Life, soul, spirit; strength:—jindgání, s. f. Life, lifetime:—jind mární, v. n. To kill; to make a great effort, to put forth great exertions.

JIND Are s. f. The dirt which settles inside a well; the Jind State; the name of a town in the Jind State.

JINDÁ AT a. Corrupted from the Persian word Zindah. Alive, living.

JINDAGI Actil s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Zindagi Life, life-time.

JINDH 倫切 s. m. (K.) The Stub-JINDHA 倫切 ble in a cornfield.

JINDRÍ (유근되 s. f. (Dim. of Jind.) Life.

JINDÚÁ 開資和 s. m. coc. O dear! O my soul!

JINHÁN ਜਨ੍ਹਾਂ pron. pl. (obl. of Jo.)
Whom, which, what.

JINHÍN ਜਿਨ੍ਹੀਂ \ pron.; (i. q. Jinhán ne.)
JINÍN ਜਿਨੀਂ \ Who.

JINJÁL A HINS s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Janjál. Difficulty:—bánká háll muft dá jinjál. A foppish ploughman is needlessly involved in troubles. See also Janjál.

JINJARÁRÁ (취취 대기 s. f. (K.)
The ceremony of second marriage of a woman.

JINO () ad. (M.) (obl. of Jin) From JINON () wherever, whensoever:

—jinodi wá tinháo dá odhir. From

wherever the wind comes, thence also comes the shelter.—Prov.

 JINN
 ਜਿਨ

 s. m. One of the genii,

 a genius, a ghost: met.

a fat and ugly man:—ját th' dampi jinn wángún chambri, Karár dá sau ná dar ná bhau. A quarter pice owed to a Ját clings like a ghost; in a hundred owed to a Karár there is neither fear nor danger.—Prov. The Ját makes very persistent efforts to realise to his debts.

JINNÁN (유주) ad As much as.

JINNAT ਜਿਨਾਂਤ s. f. (pl. of Jinn.) Genii.

JINNAT [HS3 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Januar. Paradise, heaven.

JINS **FACH** s. f. Genus, kind, sort, species; family, race; articles, goods, merchandise, moveables; grain, corn,

JINSI (HANN) s. f. A heavy piece of artillery; a caste of Brahmans of mixed blood.

JINWEN 和管 a. (M.) As:—domán JINWEN 知管 ghar wiwdnh jinwen

bhánwen tiwen gán. When the wedding is in the musician's house you can have whatever song pleases you.—Prov.; i. q. Jiwen.

JIRÁ (FIG. s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jarah. Objection, argument:—jirá karná, v. a. To cross-examine; i. q. Jirhá.

JIRA FIG. s. m. Cummin seed;

JIRI FIG. s. f. (Cuminum officinale),

Nat. Ord. Umbelliferæ, called Chitté
or Safed jiré, in contradistinction to.

Kálá or Siáh jírá, black Cummin, the
product of Cuminum cyminum, also of
Carum gracile. The name is also given
to the fruit of Nigella Sativa and Vernonia authelmintica); a smith's vice.

JIRARÍ निज्ञी a. Obstinate, perverse.

JIRHA [HOU] s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jarah. An inferential truth; objection, exception:—jirha pagarvi, pakarni, v. n. To take a hint, to ferret out the truth on any subject, to infer; to object, to take exception to; i. q. Jirā.

JIRNÁ FIGO v. n. (Pop.) To be immersed, to be absorbed (water); i. q. Jiurná, Jiwarná.

JIS [HH pron. (obl. of Jo). Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yat. Who, which, that, what:—jisdá, jisde, jisdí, a. Whose, of whom:—jisdam, jisghapí, jiswele, ad. When, while, whilst:—jis jagah, jis thán, ad. Wherever, where:—jis, karke, jisgallon, ad. On which account:—jiskise, jiskisí, pron. Whoever, which soever:—jistarah, ad. According to, as:—jiste, ad. (lit. by which.) That, in order that, on which, whereupon.

JISM AAH s. m. Body, material frame.

JIST AHB s. m. Pewter; evens,

(in the game odds or evens):—jist ták,

jist tánk, s. m. Even and odd; i. q. Jast.

JISTA ਜਸਤਾ) s. m. The fraying of JISTE ਜਸਤੇ Scloth (in washing); the irregularity of colour (in dyeing); c. w. paine; i. q. Jastá.

JISTÍ HHE a. Made of pewter.

JIT ## pron. See Jis:—jitwal, ad. Wherever, in whichever direction.

JIT 刑言 s. f. Victory, triumph; profit, advantage; i. q. Jitt, Jet. JITÁNÁ ਜਿਤਾਣਾ) v. a. To cause
JITÁUNÁ ਜਿਤਾਉਣਾ) to be victorious,
to enable to gain a victory.

JITARAN ASTO v. n. (M.) To wait, to be patient.

JITÁÚ ਜਿਤਾਊ s. m. One who helps to gain a victory.

JITHÁNÍ 유장은 s. f. See Jathání.

JITÍ [H3] a. (M.) As much:

JITLÁ [H38] — rajjá mullán bukhí

menh, jití khánde. A Mullán who has
dined can still eat as much as a starving
buffalo.—Prov. on the greediness of
Mulláns.

JITNÁ [H35] pron. Corrupted from JITNÍ [H35] the Sanskrit word Jówat. As much as, so much, how much, as many, all, whatever, whatsoever:—jitnáku, pron. About as many as, about as much as.

JITNE ਜਿਤਨੇ pron. As many as, as much as.

JÍTRÚ ਜੀਤੂ) s. m. An insect; a man or animal slender and weak like an insect, infants of a tender age, the young of animals.

JITT As. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jl. Victory, success, profit, gain:—jitt hár, s. f. Victory and defeat, gain and loss:—jitt honi, hojáni, v. n. To be victorious, to be successful, to gain something in spite of opposers:—jitt indri, s. m. One who has subdued his passions:—jitt lainá, v. n. See Jittyá.

JITTHE HE ad. Where, in which place:—jitthe kite, ad. Wherever, in

whatever place:—jitthe kitthe, ad. Here and there, every where:—jitthe ku, ad. At about which, or what place, where.

JITHUT ਜਿਨੁਤ s. m. See Jathutt.

JITTNÁ ਜਿੱਤਣਾ v. a. To overcome, to prevail, to gain the victory, to schieve success.

JITÚ 귀절 s. m. A victor, a conqueror, a winner; also the same as Jitra.

JÍU AB s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jiw. Life, soul, self, spirit, heart, mind; an insect, an animalcule; a beloved friend, a darling; i. q. Ji, Jiw.

JÍUKÁ नीपुंठा s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Updjívaká*. Subsistence, livelihood. See *Ajíúká*.

JIUN FIGE s. m. Life; livelihood:

—jiun būţi, s. f. A bush fabled to have life-giving properties; the plant of life, i. e., wheat and other eatable grain; those who are enslaved by their appetites call their favourite source of gratification their jiun būţi; whatever a man cannot refrain from is called his jiun būţi:—jiunhār, jiunhārā, a. Living, animate, possessing the power of vitality:

—jiunpāi, s. f. Life, more life; destiny, recovery after severe illness; i. q. Jiwan.

JIUN As, in what manner, in whatever way:—jiun dd tiun, ad. Exactly as it was, neither more nor less; perfect, sound, same, the very same:—jiun dd tiun rakkhud, v. n. To keep safe and sound;—jiun jiun, ad. As far as, as long as:—jiun tiun, ad. In whatever way, by all means, in some way; any how; with great difficulty.

JIÚN (H) As, as soon as:—jiún tiún, ad. In whatever way, by all means, in some way or other.

JÍUNÁ ਜੀਉਣਾ v. n. To live, to exist, to enjoy life, to be happy:—Present participle: jiundá; Future: jiwegá, jiweán; Past participle: jiwiá:—jiunda ji, ad. Living, alive,—ad. While life remains; during lifetime, while yet alive:—jiundi ji marná, mar rahind, v. n. (lit. a living death.) To have the life crushed out of one; to be in extreme trouble or pain, (i. e., death in life.)

JIURA FIGHT s. m. (Dim. of Ji). Life, soul; the name of a set of Sikh Báwás whose headquarters are at Goindwal. They are called Jiurá, because their ancestor is said to have been raised from the dead by one of the Gurus; a sweetheart, one beloved; will, desire;—sailáui jiurá, s. m. A roving character.

JÍURNÁ ਜੀਉਰਨਾ v. n. To be absorbed, as water in a new earthen pot;—jiurnd or jiurkekháná, v. n. To be humble when one's advantages natural or acquired, naturally tend to make one proud and overbearing; i. q. Jirus, jiwarná.

JIWAIN ਜਿਵੈਣ s. f. See Jawain, Ajwain.

JIWÁLANÁ ਜਵਾਲਣਾ) v. a. To feed; JIWÁLNÁ ਜਵਾਲਨਾ) to give life; i. q. Juáuná.

JIWAN ACE s. f. Life, vitality; livelihood:—jiwanhár, a. Living, animate possessing the power of vitality:—jiwan mukt, a. Emancipated while yet living.

JIWANT मिदेंड a. Animate, having life.

JÍWARNÁ ਜੀਵਰਣਾ v.n. See Jíurná.

JIWAUNA নিহাট্টা v. a. To revive, to give life; to feed, to cause to eat.

JIWEN मिहे ad. See Jinwen.

JÍWNĀ 체로판 v. n. To live; i. q. Kund.

JÍWRÁ ਜੀਵੜਾ s. m. Soo Jiuré.

skrit word Yadá. Who, which, that, what;—conj. If, since that;—s. f. (M.) A wife. See Joe,—jo hai, jo ho, ad: Whatever:—jo ho so ho. Come what may:—jo koi, ad. Whoever, any;—jo kuchchh. ad. Whoever, whatso-ever—jo jo, ad. Whoever, whatso-ever—jo jo, ad.

ad. Whatever, whatso-ever—jo jo, ad. Whoever, whatever, which-ever:—je-hosake so tin kar. Do what can be done:—charko ghori te manchor jo, kahin bakhhtawarde ghar ho. A mare that grazes well and a wife that eats little (is thrifty) are only found in the house of the fortunate.—Prov.

JOANÍ ਜੋਅਨੀ . f. (K.) See Javain.

Sanskrit word Jobanam. Puberty, youth, the period of youth the beauty and freshness of youth:—joban mati, joban wanti, a. Being at the age of puberty, being in the prime and beauty of youth, marriageable (a woman), beautiful, handsome:—joban chaphná, joban wichch fund, v. n. To rise or be developed (awoman's breasts):—joban luttná, v. a. To enjoy the height of pleasure with a beautiful loving woman:—joban si tab jatan si lágú si sabh ko, joban jatan goáke main rahi nimáni ho. When (I) was in the freshness of youth, then (I) had earnestness, and every one was in my search or pursuit; (I now) lost my beauty and labour and am help-less.—Prov.

JODH Au s. m. Labour, effort, endeavour, austerity:—jodh kamdund, v. a. To practice austerities:—jodh kamd, v. a. To labour hard, to endeavour, to practice austerities.

- JODHÁ AUI a. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yudh. A powerful man, a warrior, a combatant, a hero, a brave fellow; an ascetic.
- buffalces;—s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yoga. Junction, fitting; conjunction of auspicious stars, a fortunate moment; opportunity, occasion; devotion, which consists in concentration of the thoughts on a particular point, deep meditation with the body in one fixed posture practiced by certain classes of Hindu devotees; union with the Supreme Being by means of abstract contemplation, or intense meditation; the Yoga system of philosophy founded by Patanjali; a musical mode;—a. Fit, capable, adequate, proper, admissible:—jog dharna, v. a. To assume the garb of a jogi:—jog joni, v. n. To yoke (oxen):
 —jog laina, v. n. To retire from the world, to become a faqir:—jog kamauna, sidhna, v. a. To lead the life of an ascetic, to practice jog.

JOGAN 취례ਣ s. f. A female Jogs.

- JOGGÁ HIII a. Opportune, fit, proper, able, capable, adequate, opposite, applicable;—s. m. Dregs, strainings:—joggá honá, v. n. To be fit, to be adequate, to be capable.
- Sanskrit word Yogi A Hindu faqir or ascetic; one who practices jog; a class of Hindu faqirs who wear large earrings and are disciples of Gorakh Náth; a class of Muhammadan faqirs who sing songs as they beg; a conjurer.
- logia Hollmi a. Like a Jogi, belonging to a Jogi;—s. m. A reddish yellow or ochre colour with which Jogis dye their garments; the name of a ragui or musical mode.
- the Sanskrit word Yogini. A female demon, or being gifted with magical powers, attendants of Siva or Durgd.

- JOHAL 취망 (K) A long.
 JOHAT 취망 field or strip of low
 land sunk below the ordinary level.
- JOHAR ਜੋਹਰ) s. m. A pond, a JOHUR ਜੋਹੜ tank;—(K.) Marsh and waste land; moist with springs.
- JOHNA AUS! v. a. To look at, to examine, to try, to ascertain; i. q. Juhud.
- JOHÚ AU s. m. One who examines and ascertains a thing.
- JOI ਜਇ) s. f. (M.) A wife:—do JOE ਜਏ join dá mánán, dárhi khodi
 - te akkhon kánán. The husband of two wives is thin-bearded and one eyed.— Prov. in allusion to the story of the man the elder of whose wives pulled out the black and the younger the white hairs of his beard; and of the man who allowed the wick of the candle to burn his eye out rather than awake his wives; i. q. Jo.
- JOJAN **AHE** s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word *Yojana*. A measure of distance differently reckoned at four and a half, five, eight and nine miles.
- from the Sanskrit word Jalaka. A leech; met. a woman who drinks the blood of a man, one who so annoys another that he may be said to drink his blood:—jokan lagdunian, v. a. To apply leeches:—jokan wagan chambarna, v. n. To stick like a leech:—jokan wala, wali, s. m. f. Men and women whose business it is to keep and apply leeches.
- JOKHÁ ਜੋਖਾ s. m. (M.) A fireman, the man who feeds the fire while sugarcane juice is being boiled into gup:—jokhe dijukhdi hik shahi gup to char bukk chhai. The wages of a fireman are a quarter of a chhidak of gup, and four handfuls of ashes.—Prov.

JOKHÁÍ 취임된 s. f. Weighing; i. q.
Juhháí.

JOKHÁUNÁ निमिन्टा v. a. To cause to be weighed; i. q. Jukháuná.

JOKHNÁ 취업은 v. a. To weigh.

JOKHON AT s. m. Danger, hazard, risk, a venture, a dangerous thing; valuables, as jewels, or money.

JOKHÚ 취업 s. m. One who weighs.

JOM AH s. m. Heat, ebullition, passion, lust; c. w. djand, dund, charhna.

JOMÍ 취위 a. Passionate, lustful.

JONA ਜੋਣਾ v. a. To yoke.

JONGLÁ ਜੌਂਗਲਾ } s. m. (K.) Yoke JONGRÁ ਜੌਂਗਰਾ ∫ for oxen.

Porsism word Zor. Strength, power, force, vielence; exertion, effort; virtue; influence, authority:—jor duyá, v. n. To grow strenger and stronger:—jor oharyá, v. n. To reach or attain full strength:—jor chalduyá, v. n. To use force, to coerce:—jor challyá, v. n. To use force, to coerce:—jor challyá, v. n. To have power over, to have authority or influence:—jor dená, v. a. To give force to, to strengthen, to lay stress or emphasis on; to aid, to support; to corroberate, to confirm:—jor kaddhyá, v. n. To impoverish:—jor karná, v. a. To practice wrestling; to try one's force; to use force:—jor lduyá, márná, v. a. To use violence, to apply force; to exert; to try hard, to make strong efforts; to have sexual

intercourse with:—jor ndl, ad. Forcibly, severely:—jor paind, v. n. To feel or be influenced by force:—jor pdund, v. a. To press or bear upon; to coerce, te compel:—jorudld wall, a. Strong, powerful, vigorous, influential:—jor wichch dund, v. n. To reach or attain one's full strength; to show one's strength or authority; to be ready to use force or violence:—jor wikhdund, v. a. To show one's strength, power, or authority, to intimidate.

Sanskrit word Jup. A joint, junction, meeting, union, connection, a pair, a couple; a patch, a seam; sum, total, addition:—jop bharpe, v. a. To fill two small cups, one with rice and milk, and the other with sharbet, and thereafter to give them to children as a votive offering on the tenth of Muharram, for the life and safety of a child:—jop dend, v. a. To unite, to mend; a sum in addition:—jop jop, s. m. Every joint of the body:—jop ldund, v. n. To splice:—jor lagsume, v. n. To patch, to sum up:—jop marrad, v. n. To copulate.

JORÁ 취례) s. m. A couple, two asso-JORÁ 취례) ciates; a man and woman

associated); counterfeits of gold or silver; a pair, a suit, a suit of clothes (especially of a bride or bridegroom); a pair of shoes; the horizontal and vertical wheels together of a well, &c; (M.) a pair of oxen; a plough; a share:—jord wil, s. m. A ploughman who brings his own oxen (generally applied to men associated in Hulars, (i.e., an association of ploughers cultivating in common).

JORÁ JORÍ নীবা নীবী ad. Corruption of the Persian word Zord zord. By force, violently, forcibly; nolens volens.

JORÁWAR নীবাহর a. Corrupted from the Persian word Zoráwar. Strong, powerful.

JORÁWARÍ नेताहती . f. Correption of the Persian word Zoráwarí. Power, strength, energy, force, violence;
—ad. Forcibly, by force, violently,
molens colens; c. w. karni.

JORÍ ਜੋਤੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Zor. Force, violence, oppression;—ad. See Joráwari.

JORÍ HAP s. f. A pair, a pair of doors; a couple, two associates, a man and woman associated; a double piece of best cloth; a pair of horses; a pair of sons;—s. m. (M.) A set of indigo-vats consisting of one small and two large vats:—jorídor, s. m. An associate, one of a pair:—karián di jori, s. m. A pair of two karás:—jorí pheraí, v. a. To fix a pair of doors.

JORÚ ਜੋਰੂ . f. A wife, a consort.

JORÚ নার s. m. A man who hoards wealth, a miser; one who joins anything together.

the Sanskrit word Jopan. To join, to unite, to connect; to mend, to patch; to add together, to reckon, to add up, to bring together, to collect; to toil and scrape for a living; to fabricate; to cement, to consolidate; to tie (as the hands), to fold the hands as in prayer or supplication; to set a bone; to match, to pair.

JOS AH s. m. (P.) Boiling,
JOSH AH ebullition; rage, excitement; passion, love, lust; zeal, enthusiasm, fanaticism:—josh dund, márná, v. n.
To boil np; also josh wichch dund, q. v.:
josh dend, v. a. To boil:—josh wichch dund, v. n.
To swell, to bubble up, to be enraged; to be touched with emotion; to be heated, to feel the sexual passion.

JOSÁŅDÁ नेमांस्।) s. m. A decoc-JOSHÁŅDÁ नेमांसा) síon.

JOSÍ ਜੇਸੀ) s. m. A sub-division of JOSHÍ ਜੇਸੀ Brahmans; also see Jotashi.

Sanskrit word Jyotis. Light, lustre, a ray of light; the flame of a candle or lamp; a light generally that lighted before an idoler on any festival; eyesight, vision; soul, spirit, the divine life; a yoke, cultivation:—jóg dí jot, s. f. (lit. lighted lamp or light.) Everburning light before idols or in temples, it may be artificial, or natural as in the jets of gas which issue in certain places from the ground; an appellation of the Dewi of Jawdlámukhi:—jot jagdusí, v. n. To light a lamp before an idol or in a temple or en any religious festival:—jotmán, a. Bright, enlightened.

JOTAR #33 strap in the yels of oxen at a well which passes through a hole in the lower cross bars; a portion of harness; the traces.

JOTAS: 新田村 s. m. Corrupted JOTASH 新田村 from the Sanskrit word Jyotisha. Astronomy and sutrology.

JOTASI 新田村 s. m. Corrupted and sutrology.

JOTASH 귀로뷔) or astrologer; a kind of coarse rice in Peshawar.

JOTH As s. m. (K.) A pass in the higher Himalayan ranges applied also generally to a great range.

JOTI Fish s. f. See Jot:—joti saráp, a. lit. Having the appearance of light; luminous, radiant; one of the names of God.

JOTNÁ ਜੋਤਣਾ v. s. To yoke, to harness, to plough.

JOTNÁ 취공자 s. f. Light, eyesight,

JOTRÁ 취실) s. m. One round of a JOTTÁ 취임) plough, a single ploughing of a field; c. w. ldund.

Present participle: jowendá; Future: jowenda; Past participle: jutá:—jutam jorá páni láyam wár kún; dukhen dá gográ wanj desún Kirár kún. I yoked my pair and gave water to the cotton, we will go and give our hard-earned cotton-pods to the Kirár.—Song.

JOWÁR ਜੇਵਾਰ s. f. (K.) The great millet. See Juár.

JOWÁRÁ ਜਵਾਗ) s. m. (K.) A
JOWÁRÍ ਜਵਾਗ) gathering of neighbours who form a work party to do farm
work on one holding. It is held in turn

in the fields of the various members of the party. The owner of the field worked in provides food and sometimes music for the party,

JU H inter. Sir! lord! master! (poetic);—s. m. (K.) Barley (Hordeum bezastichum.)

JÚÁ ਜ਼ਾਮਾਂ s. m. A die, dice; a game of chance, gambling:—júebáj, s. m. A gambler:—júebájí, s. f. Gambling:—júekháná, s. m. A gambling house:—júákhedná, márná, v. n. To gamble.

JUÁB HMIE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Jawáb. See Jubáb.

JUÁDHAR HMUA s. m. One infested with lice.

with wheat in a small proportion. If the quantity of barley is great the mixture is called Goji.

JUÁHÁN HMJÍ s. m. The name of a plant of which tattis are sometimes made; i. q. Jawahán.

JUÁÍ ਜੁਆਈ s. m. A son-in-law. See Jawái.

JUÁLÁ 刊》 s. f. Flame :—Juálá-Mukhí, s. f. A title of Devl, a town in the Kangra Valley where there is a famous temple of Devi, in which there are jets of gas kept constantly burning as they issue from the ground. They are supposed by some to issue from the mouth of Devi, by others from the mouth of the demon Jalandhara whom Devi slew and whose head she buried here; volcano. See Jawálá.

JUÁN HME s. m. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Jauán. A youth, a robust strong man or woman; a young soldier;—a. Young, youthful:—juán mard, a., s. m. Manly, magnanimous; a brave man:—juán mardi, s. f. Bravery; generosity, spirit:—juáná marg, s. f. One who dies in the prime of youth (a curse):—juán maut, s. f. Untimely, death; c. w. marná.

JUÁNÍ AME s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Jawání. Youth, the period of youth, puberty:—juání charhní, v. n. To arrive at the age of puberty:—juání dá dlam, s. m. The season of youth.

JUÁR AMT s. f. Indian millet (Sorghum vulgare):—nikki juár, s. f. Millet:—waddi juár, s. f. Indian corn (Zed):—juár kháná, s. m. A gaming house.

JUAR ANd s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jowar. Fever.

JUÁRAN ਜੁਆਰਣ . f. A female gambler.

JUARI AMIS s. m. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Jowers. A gambler; the place where the strings pass over the bridge of a musical instrument, a thread passed beneath the strings over the bridge to improve the sound.

-JUÁRÍ ਜੁਆਰੀ JUÁRÍÁ ਜੁਆਰੀਆ JUÁȚ ਜੁਆਟ

JUÁUNÁ HMBEI v. a. To revive, to bring to life; to cause to be yoked or harnessed.

JUBÁB स्याय : m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Juwab. Answer, reply; discharge, dismissal; refusal of an offer of marriage or of a request:
—jubáb dáwá, s. m. The answer to a legal plaint:-jubáb dená, v. a. answer, to reply; to be accountable for, to be responsible; to discharge, to dismiss:—jubáb honá, milná, v. n. To be dismissed or discharged :- jubáb karná, v. a. To make answer:-jubáb námá, s. m. A writing attached amongst Shiáh Muhammadans to the winding sheet, on the breast of the deceased, being the answers to the questions to be put by the examining angels Munkar and Nakir in case the poor soul should be too flurried to answer for himself:jubáb suál karná, v. n. To reason, to dispute.

JUDÁ **HCI** a. (P.) Separate, apart, distinct:—ad. Separately, severally, one by one; c. u. hond, karnd. See Alagg.

JUDÁÍ ਜਦਾ원) s. f. Separation, JUDÁIGÍ ਜਦਾਇਗੀ distinction.

JUDDH AU s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yudh. War, fight, battle: —juddh karná, v. a. To fight:—juddh macháuná, v. a. To begin a battle:—juddh márná, v. a. To fight, to be successful in battle.

JUG Holls. m. A couple, a pair; a term used in the game of chausar (the opposite to blot):—jug phorná, v. a. To separate, to cause friends to fall out:—jug phuttná, v. n. To be separated (the pair in the game chausar), to become separate; the falling out of friends.

JUGÁD Halle a. He who was at the beginning of the Jugg; (an epithet of God.)

JUGAM 共司科 } couple, union.

JUGALÍ Hours s. f. Chewing the cud; c. w. karní.

JUGAR Hold s. m. (M.) The leather thong by which the yoke is fastened to the plough shaft.

the Sanskrit word Yukti. Arrangement, manner, mode, skill, cleverness, contrivance; art, address, dexterity; prudence, management, economy, frugality; wit; ridicule, irony; a pun or double entendre:—jugat báji, s. f. Ridicule, witticism, irony:—Jugat báj, s. m. f. A person given to ridicule or wit:—jugatán karnián, jugat karni, v. a. To ridicule, to make sport of:—jugat nál challná, v. n. To live economically:—jugat waháná wittar já. Without frugality one is lost.

JUGATAN 편ਗਤਣ s. f.

JUGATÍ ਜਗਤੀ s. m.

JUGATÍÁ ਜਗਤੀਆ s. m.

ing, clever

person, a good manager, a person of
skill and dexterity; a facetious or witty
person.

Sanskrit word Yuga. An epoch, an era, a period especially one of the four great periods mentioned in the Hindu Shastars, i. e., Satjugg, Dawápar, Tretá, Kaljugg. Each of the Juggs comprises an age of the world. Each is preceded by a period called Sandhyá. "twilight" and followed by Sandhyansá "a portion of twilight" The first three have now elapsed. The Juggs correspond to the Golden, Silver, Copper and Iron ages:—jugg jugg, ad. Always, for ever:—jugg jugg ji, juggin ji. Live. forever! live from age to age!

JUGLÁ मुराह्म s. f. Union, conspiracy, confederacy.

jugni gauni, v. n. To sing a song of the Jugni.

JUGNÚ 开司查 s. m. The firefly, the glowworm.

JUGRÍ JÁNÁ मुजाझी माटा ए. अ. (Pot.) To be joined, to be yoked, to be harnessed.

JUGTÍ 共司引 s. f. See Jugaté:—ad. (K.) Carefully.

JÚH ਜੁਹ s. f. Pasture or uncultivated land or fields where cattle graze; waste land near dwellings.

JUHANÁ 커딘간) r. a. To examine,
JUHNÁ 커딘간) to try, to prove, to
ascertain.

JUHAR HUIT s. f. A Hindu salutation, obeisance.

JUHUD HJE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zuhud. Labour, exertion, effort, austerity.

JUHUDA Age a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Yodhá. Strong, powerful, heroic;—s. m. A warrior, a combatant, hero, champion, knight.

JUJARWED HAGE s.m. The name of the second of the four Vedas (Hindu scriptures.) It is called the Yajur or Yajush in the Sanskrit. There are two distinct collections of text: the Black or Krishn Yajush which is the older and the white or Sukld Yajush.

annoy, to put one out of patience by an incessant prating; to cause to fight; to cause to be killed in battle.

JUJDÁN 刊刊记 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Juzdán, Cloth in which books are wrapped, a satchel.

JUJHÁUŅÁ ਜੁਝਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To cause
JÚJHÁUŅÁ ਜੁਝਾਉਣਾ) to fight; to
cause to be killed in battle.

jújhṇá 神囊色 s. s. To fight, to be killed in battle.

JUJJH 再衰。f. Battle, engagement; fighting; c. w. karná.

JUKAL 丹スਲ s. m. (Pot.) See Jugal.

JUKÁM 귀전대) c. m. Corrupted
JUKHÁM 귀전대 from the Arabic

word Zukám. Coryza, a cold, a cold in the head, rheum, catarrh:—jukám hogó, v.n. To catch a cold in the head:—jukám wigaryá, v.n. To become thick and clotted (rheum), to be suddenly stopped (the flow of rheum.)

JUKAR HORS. m. (M.) The rope or thong by which the yoke (punjdli) is fastened to the beam of a plough.

JUKARNÁ ਜੁਕੜਣ) v. n. To
JUKARJÁNÁ ਜੁਕੜਜਾਣਾ) have the
hands and feet drawn together.

JUKHÁÍ मुधारी s. f. Weighing; the price of weighing.

JUKHÁUṇÁ 丹牡境 v. a. To cause to be weighed.

JUKHÁŅÁਜ਼ੁਖਾਣਾ v. n. To be weighed.

JUKIÁRÁ ਸੁਕਿਆਰਾ s. m. } One who
JUKIÁRÍ ਸੁਕਿਆਰੀ s. f. } keeps
and applies leeches.

leeches:—jukidid or jukidrid hoid, a. Having had leeches applied, having leeches adhering, having drunk leeches in drinking water.

JUKRAN 귀여군 . m. (M.) See Jugar. JUL Acs. m. Deceit, cheating, fraud, a trick; c. w. khedná, márná:—julbájí, s. m. A knave, a deceiver, a cheat :—julbájí, s. f Deceit, fraud.

JULA s. m. The upper horizontal or cross bar of a bullock-yoke (panjdit) which presses against the bullocks' necks; (M.) responsibility, liability, charge:—seed juld tede gal hai. My responsibility is on your shoulder (lit. neck.)

JULÁB ANDIE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Juliáb. A purge, a purgative:—juláb dená, v. a. To give a purge:—juláb karná, v. a. To take or give a purge:—juláb lainá, v. a. To take a purge:—juláb laggná, v. n. To be purged.

JULÁBÍ ਜਲਾਬੀ a. Purgative.

JULÁHÁ HATU) c. m. A weaver,

JULÁHÁ HATU) a Muhamma da n

weaver; met. a foolish or timid man:—
juléhgarí, juléh pugé, s. m. The business
of a weaver; met. the act of a weaver,
i. c., the act of a timid person.

JULÁHÍ 丹欧司 s. f. A female Muhammadan weaver.

JULAKNÁ HROZI v. n. To creep; to crawl, to move like a worm or insect.

off, to depart. Present participle: julid; Future: julsán; Past participle: julid:-bath we jobhan tedi yári, widá ná kito juldi wári. O youth! a fig for your love! you bid no farewell at the time of departure:—sát sau chéhe khá billi Hajj kán juli. The cat goes to Mecca after having eaten sevem hundred mice.—Prov. used of the conversion of old reprobates.

Persian word Zulf. A curl, a ringlet, a lock of hair.

Persian word Zulfi. The chain by which a door is fastened.

JULFÚ 丹ਲਫ s. m. A man with curls.

JULHAKANÁ 귀쟁(조리) v. n. To JULHAKNÁ 귀쟁(조리) weep continually; also see Julakyá.

in a state of consternation; wearied, exhausted; c. w. hond.

JULIA 再級別 s. m. A deceiver, a cheat; i. q. Julyé.

JULJULÁT ਜਲਜਨਾਟ s. m. Trembling, creeping.

JULJULÁUŅÁ ਜੁਲਜੁਲਾਉਣਾ c. n. To creep as a worm.

JULL Hੱਲ
JULLAR Hੱਲੜ
JULLARA Hੱਲੜਾ
JULLUR Hੱਲੁੱੜ
JULLURA Hੱਲੁੱੜਾ
JULRA Hੱਲੁੜਾ

s. m. A large tattered quilt; a covering for an elephant, bullock trappings:—jull kandhold, khin-

dhold, jull ghandhold, s. m. A tattered quilt.

JULLI 再あ . m. f. A small tattered quilt.

JULLNÁ 开热 v.n. (M.) To go, to move, to depart.

JULM HOH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zulm. Tyranny, oppression; violence, force, outrage, hardship (corruption of Jurm). crime; c. w. karná.;

JULMI FEH s. f. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zulmi. Tyranny, oppression; a tyrant, an oppressor.

JULYA ਜਲਯਾ s. m. See Julid.

- JUMA ## s. m. Friday, the Friday mid-day prayer of Muhammadans:
 —jumá masít, s. f. The great mosque where Muhammadans pray on Friday:—jumá parhuá, v. n. To pray on Friday.
- JUMÁÍ HHE s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Janbhál. Yawning; c. w. laini.
- JUMÁIGÍ নুমাহিলী s. f. A present given by school boys on Friday to their teachers.
- JUMÁLGOṬÁ ਜੁਮਾਲਗੋਟਾ s. m. See jamálgoṭṭá in Jamál.
- the graves and shrines of Muhammadan saints are lighted up and offerings made on this day:—palle nahin paisa te jumerat parhwand. Not a penny in his pocket and going to be married on Thursday.—Prov.
- JUMERATIA ਜਮੇਰਾਤੀਆਂ s. m. Aperson born on Thursday.
- JUMMÁ HMs. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Zimmah. Trust, charge, responsibility:—jumme karná, v. a. To entrust, to give in one's charge:—jummá jámaní, s. f. Responsibility and security:—jumme laggad, v. n. To be responsible, to be answerable:—jumme lainá, v. n. To undertake a charge, to take on one self:—jumme lagáuná, páuná, v. n. To impute.
- JUN TE s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Yuni. Birth, transmigration, one of 84,00,000 births or transmigrations which men are subject according to Hindu belief; age, period:—jin badal-

- nd, v. n. To go into another body, to transmigrate; to improve or deteriorate:—jûn bhogui, v. n. To pass through one of the periods of existence to which men are doomed:—jûn kaţtui, pâri karni, v. n. To drag out one's days, to exist:—phiţti hoi jûn, s. m. f. A very fat and awkward person.
- JÚŅ a. s. f. pl. Júdą. Corrupted from the Sanskritword Yúká. A louse (Pedicalus):—
 júdą painidą, v. n. To become lousy:—jús
 tor, a. Very slow; creeping motion:—
 jún tor turná, jún wángún, wánkún turná,
 v. n. To creep along:—júdn wekhuida,
 v. n. To hunt lice, to pick out lice in one's hair.
- JUNA Holds. m. (K.) A word used in conversation without any meaning; an explanation.
- JUNÁS 刊入中 s. f. (K.) A married woman; i. q. Jands.
- JUND As s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Jhund. A company of fagirs; a class; i. q. Jhund.
- JUṇpi 취임 s. f. A class, a company.
- JUNG Ads. m. A collection of books or documents in one volume;—a. (M.) Refreshed, not fatigued; having full power.
- JUṇGALÁ 취급장 s. m. A yoke; a parapet or railing; i. q. Jálá.

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- s. m. (Pot.) Cowdung which has dried where it was dropped and so is ready as a natural fuel; commonly called *Ernd*.
- JUNI HE a. Pertaining to transmigration; also see Jún; pron. (K.) He who: júní meto haro tiní ghar bharo, jún

sailo páko táo tháko. He, who gathers his harvest in proper time, fills his granary; but he, who waits for it to thoroughly ripen, leaves it to rot.

JUNN Hos. m. Time.

JUNT HE s. m. (Pot.) The upper horizontal bar of a bullock yoke.

JUPPH HEs. m. A matting of the hair; c. w. bannh jáná, hojáná.

JUR Ads. f. Fever; strength:—jurungas, s. f. A kind of medicine useful for fevers of long standing made by oxidising certain metals.

JÚRÁ HAIs. m. A knot of hair behind or on the top of the head (of the Sikhs); a large broom:—júrá bannhaá, karná v. n. To put up the hair in a knot.

JURAI Hare s. f. Joining; wages for uniting the parts of a thing.

JURAM ਜਰਮ s. m. See Jurm.

JURÁNÁ 刊司記 a., s. m. Strong, powerful, a large powerful man.

JURAT HIS s. f. Boldness, courage, bravery, temerity, valor.

JURÁUNÁ ਜੁੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. Caus. of Juraé. To cause to be joined, united.

small knot of hair on the top or back of the head; a bundle of jute (San); a bundle of tobacco leaves; fate:

juri sanjog, s. n. The name of the Hindu deity who presides over betrothments and marriages; conjunction, union; accident, event, occurrence, chance, hap, luck.

JURJÁNÁ मूत्रमारा v. n. See Jurad.

JURM Holl s. m. (A.) A criminal offence, crime, guilt, :—jurm jamdund, v. a. To charge, to draw up a charge sheet:
—jurm jammud, v. n. To be charged.

JURMÁNÁ 刊可识示 s.m. See Jarmáná.

JURN HAG . m. Joining, uniting.

be drawn together, to be collected, to be assembled; to be made or gained (a living); to be mended.

JURNA HREI v. a. To bind, to tie, to tie up the hair in a knot, to fasten, to lash on, to bind up the arms and feet:—
júre jáná, v. n. To be bound with a rope, to be tied, to be fastened, to be drawn together.

JURRÁ Hors. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Jurrah. A hawk, a male falcon.

JURUTT 刊意的 e. f. Junction, JURUTTÚN 刊意的 union;—a. Joined together, united together; c. w. hojáná.

JURWÁNÁ ĦJĘIĘI a., s. m. Strong powerful; a large powerful man; i. q. Jarwáná.

JUSÁG HATT s. m. (M.) A common weed, the leaves of which are boiled as greens. It is also added to other vegetables, it is supposed to hasten their cooking.

JUSÁNDÁ 刊前已 s. m. A decoction; i. q. Dushándá.

JUSSÁ ATT s. m. The body of either man or beast.

JUST 귀표명 s. m. (M.) See Jast, Jist.

JÚT 필명 s. m. (M.) The four wheels of the churning staff.

JÚT 担当 s. m. A slipper, shoe; JÚTÁ 担引 met. loss, damage, disgrace:—jút lagguá, v. n. To incur a loss, to be disgraced.

JUTÁÍ ਜੁਤਾਈ s. f. Yoking.

JUTÁUNÁ HIBE v. a. To cause to be joined, to cause to be yoked or harnessed.

JUTH ਜੂਨ s. f. The leavings of a meal.

portion of food which forms the leavings of a person's meal; a vessel which has been used and has not been ceremonially cleansed.

JUTHÁLNÁ ਜਨਾਲਣਾ r.a. To de-JUTHÁUNÁ ਜਨਾਉਣਾ file as food, JÚTHÁUNÁ ਜਨਾਉਣਾ by eating part of it, or a vessel, by eating or drinking out of it; the mouth, by putting food into it.

JUTIÁUNÁ ਜੁਤਿਆਉਣਾ v. n. To beat with a shoe.

JUTNA HEET v. n. To be engaged in close combat; to be joined, to be engaged in any work.

JUTRÍ ਜੁਤੜੀ s. f. A shoe of little or

pair of wood sawyers; a whole cocoa nut (each half of which is called thúthi);

(Pot.) a ring worn on the thumb or big toe; i. q. Gutt; c. w. karná, páuná.

JUTT ਸੁੱਤ) JUTTÁ ਸੁੱਤਾ \ *. m. A large big shoe.

JUTTI HEI s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Játá. A shoe, slippers, a pair of shoes:—chándi di jutti márni, r. n. lit. To beat with a silver shoe; to give a bribe in cash :- juttián challaián, v. n. To have a fight with shoes:
juttián kháná, v. n. To get a shoe
beating; to suffer humiliation:
juttián khánde phirná, v. n. To wander about, dishonoured:—juttián márnián, v. n. To give one a shoe beating; to taunt :juttián siddhíán karníán, v. a. lit. To take charge of one's shoes; to do menial service :- jutti te jutti charhni, v. n. lit. To come one shoe on the other; it is considered an omen of impending journey:

—jutti uttháuná, v. a. To take charge of one's shoe: to be ready to beat one with shoes: - merá sir tuhádián juttián. Your shoes on my head, i.e., beat me with your shoes if I am in fault:—uhdá sir uhdián juttián. His own head (beaten) with his own shoes, i. e., the engineering hoist with his own petard.-Prov.

JUTTŅÁ 편공한 r. n. To be joined; to be yoked or harnessed.

JUWÁR महाउं s. f. A species of Indian corn; i. q. Juár.

JUWÁRAN ਜੁਵਾਰਣ s. f. JUWÁRÍ ਜੁਵਾਰੀ s. m. JUWÁRÍÁ ਜੁਵਾਰੀਆs. m.

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KÁ **Q**[†] prep. Of, belonging to, concerning.

KAB 정점) s. m. A poet, an author; KÁB 정점 a feolish person.

KÁB QTE s. f. A dish,

KABÁB **CATA** s. m (P.) A roast, roasted meat:—kabáb bhunná, karná, v. n. To roast:—kabáb chíní, s. f. A kind of pepper, cubebs:—kabáb honá, v. n. To be roasted; to burn with anger, love; to be enraged.

KABÁBÁN অষাষ্ট . f. A person KABÁBÍ অষাষী ». m. who roasts.

KABÁBÍ a Hit to be roasted.

KABÁBCHÍ ਕੋਬਾਬਰੀ s. f. The name of a medicine.

KABADÁ व्यास s.m. A small bow.

KABADD অষ্ট্ৰ s.m.) The name KABADDÍ অষ্ট্ৰী s.f.) of a game

played by boys, a kind of 'prisoners' base. There are two sides. A boy from one side approaches the other. He has to touch one of the opponents and return in one breath calling out "kabaduli" all the while. The other side do their best to take him prisoner. If he succeeds, the opponent touched is "out," otherwise he himself falls out. There are two varieties of the game baddli kabaddi, lammi kabaddi.

káBAH atal s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic Kábá. The temple at Mecca to which pilgrimages are made by Muhammadans:—kháná kábah, s. m. A title of respect for the temple.

KABÁHAT XIII s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qabáhat. Villainy,

dishonesty; baseness, nuisance, deformity trouble; evil; deficiency, perversion, abuse, damage, loss.

KABÁHATÁ ABUJE.f.) ·A
KABÁHATÍ ABUJE · m.) vile
person.

KABAJ QUA s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qubz. Costiveness, constipation:—kabaj karná, v. a. To take possession, to possess, (i. e., the soul by the angel of death).

KÁBAL arabis s. m. The name of the capital of Afghanistan;—a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qábil. Able, strong:—kábal kár, a. Worthy, able.

work of fibres that is formed round each leaf-stem of the date-palm. It is used for making ropes.

KÁBALÍ atasi a. Pertaining to Kábal, of Kábal:—Kábalí kikkar, s. f. A kind of tree (Acacia Farnesiana, Acacia Arabica var. cupressiformis):—Kábalí demhún, s. m. A red coloured wasp.

KABAR Rabic word Qabar. A grave, a tomb:—kabar astán, kabarasthán, s. f. A grave-yard, a cemetery, a burial ground:
—kabar kaddhná, khatná, v. a. To dig a grave:—kabrán de murde puttne, v. a. lit. To dig up the buried dead, to renew old quarrels:—kabar wichch pair páune, v. n. To have one foot in the grave, to be on the point of death:—kutte di kabar te mashrú dá uchhár. A dog's grave and a covering of striped cloth.—Prov. used of a person of low position having valuable things at his disposal, i. e., a jewel in a pig's snout.

KABÁRÁ विधास s. m. (M.) Apparatus:—káth kabárá, s. m. Woodwork:—welne dá kubárá, s. m. The apparatus and appendages of a sugarpress:—khúh dá kabárá, s. m. The machinery of a well.

KABB at s. f. Crookedness, perverseness, obstinacy, pertinacity:—kabb pund, s. m. The same as Kabb.

KABBÁ ZETa. Pertinacious, obstinate, perverse, crooked;—(M.) A grass, which grows in the rains, it is excellent fodder while green, but it soon grows hard and uneatable.

KABI অষ্ট্র) s. m. A poet; a Pandit; KABI অষ্ট্রী the planet Venus.

the Arabic word Qabilah. A wife, a family; the name of a medicine for tapeworm obtained from Rottlera tinctoria Nat. Ord. Euphorbiacese; (i. q. Kamilé).

KABÍLDÁR A REDIC S. 20. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qabildár. A married man, a man with a family.

KABÍLDÁRÍ वसीस्टाउी के f. The having a family.

KABLÍAT অষ্ঠাসিত্র

KABLÍT অষ্ঠাত্তর

KABLÍT অষ্ঠাত্তর

from the Arabic word Qábliyat.

Ability, skill, fitness, sufficiency, capacity; power strength.

greatest of Hindu reformers. He was an eclectic philosopher, popular poet and epigrammatist, and he lashed alike the follies of Muhammadans and Hindus; a kind of abusive and indecent song, sung by the lower classes at the Holi:

—Kabir bansi, Kabir bansia, s. m. lit.
One of the descendant of Kabir; a follower of Kabir:—Kabir panth, s.m. The faith of Kabir:—Kabir panthi, s.m. A follower of Kabir.

KABÍSAR atlad s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kabishvar. A

great, poet, an author.

KABÍSARÍ व्योमती s. f. Postry, composition.

KABITÁ অধিতা s. f. Poetry, a poem.

a poetry, a kind of Hindu verse of four lines.

the Arabic word Qabzah. A hinge, a handle, a hilt; the upper arm; holding possession, tenure, tenancy, tenement:— kabjå bahål rakkhaå, v. a. To leave in possession, to uphold the right of possession:—kabjå denå, v. a. To make over charge, to give delivery:—kabjå dilåunå, v. a. To put in possession:—kabjå dilåunå, v. a. To take possession, to acquire, to get hold of:—kabjå nåhakk karnå, v. a. To take unlawful possession:—kabjå rakkhaå, v. a. To keep, to hold; to be in possession of:—kabjå uthåunå, v. a. To disturb one's possession.

KABJÍ ਕਬਜੀ KABJÍAT ਕਬਜੀਅਤ KABJÍT ਕਬਜੀਤ KABJ ਕਬਜ stipation, costiveness. s. f. Corruptod from the
Arabic word
Qabj. Con-

KABLÍ वाष्ट्रकी a. See Káball.

KABRÁ Stati a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Kurbur. Of a grey colour, of a dirty white, variegated, having grey eyes:—chit kabrá, a. Of variegated colours.

KABRÍ व्यती s. f. A kind of bamboo stick of a grey colour.

KABTÁ ਕਬਤਾ s. f. See Kabitá.

KÁBÚ ats. m. Power, hold, reach; command; opportunity, favourable opportunity:—kábú challad, v. a. To be able to do:—kábú laggad, páund, v. n. To get an opportunity, to get the upper hand:—kábú wichch, ad. Within one's reach or power, under one's power or authority, at one's discretion:—kábú wichch ná hond, v. n. To be beyond one's power or control.

KABÚCHÍ व्युची) . m. A des-KABÚCHÍÁ व्युचीआ pot, a tyrant; a shrewd, clever man.

KÁBUK area . f. A pigeon house.

kABul ages s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qabul. Agreement, acceptance, acknowledgment; favourable reception; recognition, sanction, confirmation; c. w. karná:—kabuluáú, s. f. Accepting, acceptance, acknowledgment:—kabul súrut, a. Beautiful, handsome; c. w. hogá, karná, paigá.

KABÚLNÁ agast v. s. To accept, to acknowledge, to receive, to approve.

KÁBULÍ वासुर्सी a. See Káball.

KABULWAUNA agencies v. a.
To cause to be accepted, to cause to be received.

KABÚTAR **QUE** s. m. A pigeon:—
kabútar báj, s. m. A pigeon flyer, a pigeon fancier:—kabútar bájí, s. f. Rearing of pigeons, pigeon flying:—kabútar uráune, v. n. To fly pigeons.

KABUTARI aggis. f. A hen pigeon; a mare of the colour of a hen pigeon.

KÁCH **CIE** s. m. Glass (so termed in poetry);—a. Raw (used in poetry.)

KACHAHIRÍ ਕਚਹਿਰੀ ਨ f. Cor-KACHÁRÍH ਕਚਾਰੀਹ rupted

from the Sanskrit word Kutiasharí. A court, a court-house or office, cutchery, a court of justice, tribunal:—bharí kachahirí wichch. In an open court:—kachahirí chaphaí, v. n. To bring an action, to go into court:—kachahirí dá kuttá, s.m. lit. An official dog, Jacks in office (the ahalkárs and constables are commonly so called):—kachahirí karná, lagáuná, v. a. To hear cases in court.

KACHÁLÚ atly s. m. The name of an esculent root (Arum colocasia) which the people eat. Its leaves likewise are at times eaten.

KACHAR KACHAR att att s. m.

The sound caused by eating raw vegetable.

KACHAUL ads s.f. (M.) A disease in horse's feet; i. q. Chakraul.

KACHAURÍ ਕਦੋਰੀ s. f. A kind of pastry filled with bruised pulse.

KACHÁWÁ व्यादा s. m. (M.) See Kajáwá.

KACHCH & s. m. Glass; rawness;
—(M). Strips and patches of arable
land inside the beds of ravines and
nallahs:—kachch bachch s. m. Little
children:—kachch lahu, s. m. Sanguiniopurulent discharge:—kachch pakk, s. m.
Uncertainty, vacillation.

KACHCHÁ ਕੱਦਾਂ } a. Raw, green, un-KACHCHÍ ਕੱਦੀਂ } ripe; not baked,

nor burnt; inferior, imperfect, unsound; premature (birth); built of sun-dried bricks, clay-built; lower, smaller (a weight, measure); brittle, frail, weak; not fast (colour); silly, inexperienced; unauthenticated; unstamped (deed or

agreement); loose, vague, uncertain, fluctuating, unsteady; rough, approximate;—s.m. An embryo;—(M.) Low land between rivers and high land, or the alluvial land tract flooded by river:—kachchi ukal, s. f. Weak and defective understanding:—kachch thread:—kachchá honá, v. n. To loose heart or courage; to be exposed, or put to shame:—kachchá honá, v. n. To discourage; to put to shame, to abash:—kachchí karná, v. n. To discourage; to put to shame, to abash:—kachchí karná, v. n. To discourage; to put to shame, to abash:—kachchí karní, v. n. To refracture a bone which has been badly set for further treatment, to dislocate:—jí or dil kachchá honá, v. n. To be nauseated:—kachchá pakká, s. m., a. Brick work with mud instead of lime for mortar; half ripe, half cooked:—kachchá pakká karná, v. n. To fry partially; to settle a bargain:—kachchí pakkí, a. Uncertain, vague:—kachchí peshí, s. f. Primary hearing of a case:—kachchá tol, s. m. Beneath the standard weight:—kachchí tutttaí, v. n. met. To loose one's virginity before puberty.

KACHCHH of s. f. The armpit; embrace; breeches or drawers reaching to the knees or short drawers coming half way down to the knee; worn generally by the Sikhs; measuring land:—kachchhás bajáunián, wajáunián, v. a. To beat the elbows against the sides as indicative of intense pleasure:—kachchhe márná, v. n. To conceal under the arm, to take up under the arm:—kachchh lainá, páuná, v. a. To measure (land):—kachchh páuná, v. n. To put on the kachchh.

KACHCHHÁ of s. m. The fore and aft of certain boats which are elevated for passengers to sit on.

KACHCHHNÁ ਕੁਛਣਾ v. a. To measure (especially land), to estimate the produce of land.

KÁCHCHÚ ਕਾਰੂ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Chákú. A knife,

a pen-knife:—káchchú honá, v. n. met. To do a hard work.

KACHCHHÚ ਕੁੱਛੂ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kachchhap. A turtle, a tortoise:—kachchhú kummán, s. m. The same as kachchhú.

KÁCHH ATE s. m. Measurement of a field.

KACHHAHIRÁ वहाँगिः . m. Breeches; v. q. Kachchh.

KACHHÁÍ वहारी s. f. Appraising a crop; the price of appraisement.

KÁCHHAL আইস) s.f. The shore KÁCHHAR আইস of a river.

KACHHÁUNÁ उड़ा हुटा c. a. To cause land to be measured, or a crop to be estimated.

KACHHOTÁ ਕਛੋਟਾ s. m. A cloth
KACHHOTÍ ਕਛੋਟੀ s. f. worn ab^{out}
the loins.

KACHHRÁLÍ वहन्सी s. f. A boil or bubo in the armpit.

KACHHU **অ**曼 } pron. Some, any, some-KACHHÚ **অ**曼 } what.

KÁCHHÚ ਕਾਂਛੂ s. m. One who measures a field or estimates a crop.

KACHHÚÁ ਕਛੂਆ s. m. See Kachchhú.

KACHHWÁHÁ ABETT s. m. A tribe of Rájpúts claiming descent from Rus, the son of Ramchandra; one who measures land.

касніа́наў ਕਚਿਆਹਣ касніа́наў ਕਚਿਆਹਟ smell of касніа́ўрн ਕਚਿਆਂਧ rawness;

KACHIÁÍ alime s. f. Rawness, unripenes, imperfection, crudity, indigestion; surfeit.

KACHICHI वर्गी s. f. Gnashing the teeth, gritting the teeth; c. w. laini.

KACHKHÁM 정당비가 a. Raw; false, insincere.

RACHKOL acts s. m. A dish used by devotees in which to collect their alms. It is formed of half of the shell of the double cocoanut of the Seychelles islands Lococea Seychellarum.

KACHLAHÚ ਕਚਲਹੂ } s. m. See KACHLOHÚ ਕਚਲਹੂ } Kachchlahú in Kachch.

KACHNÁL ਕਚਨਾਲ) s. m. The KACHNÁR ਕਚਨਾਰ) name of a tree (Bauhinia variegata), the buds of which are eaten as a vegetable.

KACHNAÚ ਕਦਨਊ s. m. Prostitution; i. q. Kanjraú.

KACHRÁ add s. m. An unripe muskmelon.

KÁCHRÁ ATEST s. m. Green Indian corn with the stalk cut as fodder for cattle.

KACHRÁDHÁ ਕਰੋਗਧਾ KACHRÁDHÁ HOIÁ ਕਰੋਗਧਾ

Tem a. Raw; imperfect.

KACHRI वस्ती s. f. The name of a fruit, a kind of vegetable.

KACHRÁUNÁ वस्तापुटा v. a. To fear, to frighten.

KACHÚR **Ago**s. m. The name of a drug (Hedychium spicatum) similar to turmeric. It is used as a tonic and stimulant.

KACHWÁ ਕਰਵਾਂ) KACHWE ਕਰਵੇਂ) s.m. Green mánh.

KAD **at** ad. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kadá. When?—kadkad, ad. Not often:—kadku, ad. When? about what time?

KADÁ CHITT वराविड ad. Sometimes, ever, perhaps, perchance; casually.

KAPÁHÁN asul } ad. (M.)

KAPÁHÍN asul } Sometimes,

at any time;—kutte di puchhar wangen
kadahán sidhi na thisi. Like a dog's tail
he will never be straight.—Prov.

KADAM ਕਦਮ s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qadam. A pace, a step, footstep, the name of a tree: -kadmán dá melá, s. m. A fair held in reverence of the saint of Nagáhiá near Sakhi Sarwar whose shrine is at a town of that name in the Dera Ghazi Khan District, at every stage the pilgrims halt one day: -kadam bharná, v. a. To carry the foot, to go on, to quicken one's steps:—kadam kadam, ad. Step by step:-kadam kadam jáná, v. n. To go at a foot's pace: —kadam kash. s. m. (M.) A man who measures the area of fields by pacing the sides; a tax of annas eight per well of which annas four went to Government and annas four to the káchhú or appraiser :kadam utháke challná, v. n. To walk

who measured the area of fields by pacing the sides.

KADAN ਕਡਾਂ) KADAN ਕਡਨ } ad. (M.) When.

KÁDAR area a. Corrupted from Arabic word Qádir. Potent, capable, skilful; The Omnipotent God, Omnipotence, The Almighty.

KADAR **QCd** s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word *Qadar*. Worth, value, estimation, honour; greatness; portion, part, quantity.

KADD & s. m. Corcupted from the Arabic word Qad. Height, stature, size:—kaddábar, kaddáwar, a. Of large stature, tall, gigantic.

KADDHNA activ. a. To cast out, to cast off; to exclude, to expel, to take out, to draw out, to eradicate, to weed a corn-field; to pick with nails, to draw a line; to draw or unsheath a sword, to bring forth, to give birth to, to hatch; to solve a problem; to thresh, to beat out corn; to extract; to distil, to milk; to discover, to find out, to invent; to remove; to put away; to issue, to publish; to train or break in (cattle):—kaddh lidund, v. a. To bring away:—kaddh lidund, lai jand, To steal, to make away with, to abduct:—mahon kaddhnd, v. a. To bring out words, to speak:—kaddh rakkhnd, v. n. To lay or put by.

KADDÚ KÉ s. m. A large gourd (Lagenaria rulgaris, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitacess) cultivated throughout the Punjab; also called Kábulí kaddú:—kaddú dáná, s. m. (lit. the seed of the kaddú.) The tapeworm:—halvá kaddú, miţthá kaddú, sufed kaddú, s. m. A species of Kaddú, a large pumpkin (Cucurbita maxima):—gol kaddu, peṭhá, s. m. Benincasa Cerifera: magaj kaddú, s. m. The seeds of the Kaddú used as medicinally, being given in headache.

KADE ad. Ever, sometimes:—
kade kade, ad. Sometimes, occasionally,

rarely, seldom:—kadeku, ad. Ever, sometimes:—kade.ná kade, ad. Sometimes or others, somer er later.

KAPEN af ad. (M.) See Kadáhán.

KADH are s. f. Casting out, drawing out, cleaning (a well); the beam of carriage, a yoke.

KÁDHÁ **ZIEI** s. m. A large black ant; the weed in a field of corn:—kádhá kad dhad, v. n. To weed from a field of corn as a fodder.

KADHÁÍ agizî s. f. Weeding for payment.

KADHAN of to a. (M.) To extract to draw out, to give out; i. q. Kaddhać — gakar kadhan, v. a. To extract stones of dates:—mandá kadhan, v. a. To give abuse:—kiáre kadhan, v. a. To lay out beds in a garden or field:—walh kadhan, v. a. To take refuse indigo out of the vats:—uchí khají jaindá buthá kamand he; mangdí hán pánjá bharvá kadhdá dande. A tall date-tree with a rotten climbing-rope, I ask a handful of dates, the wretch shows histeeth.—Song:—tinne lai khal nún gharí mahín, surang; jíon jíon hon puránián tion tion kadhan rang. The zemindárs desire three things;—a mare, a she-buffalo, and a horse; these three become more useful as they grow older.

KADHÁUNÁ वसिट्टा v. a. (causof Kaddhná.) To cause to be taken out; i. q. Ghadánná.

KADHIÁLÍ विधास्त्री s. f. (K.) Carpenter's work-shop; a labour's harálí.

KADÍN ਕਈ ad. Corrupted from KADÍN ਕਈ the Sanskrit word KADÍN ਕਈ Kadápí. Ever, sometimes:—kadí dá, dí, ad. Sometime ago, long ago, leng since:—kadi kadi, ad. Sometimes, now and then, occasionally, rarely, seldom:—kadi nd kadi, ad. Sometime or other, sooner or later; rarely, seldom:—kadi nahin, sd. Never, by no means:—hochhi rann di natth kadin, (or kadin) nakk te kadi (or kadin) hatth. A frivolous woman's nose-ring is sometimes in her nose and sometimes in her hand.—Prov.—kadi toli, kadi misi. lit. Sometimes toli or sometimes misi.—Prov. used of a person of capricious disposition.

KAPIÁLÁ a sm. The bit of a bridle:—kadiále chabbae, v. s. To chew the bit, to be in a rage.

KADÍM ACH) c. m. Corrupted KADÍMÍ ACH) from the Arabic word Qadim. Ancient times;—a. Old, ancient, immemorial; ancestral, hereditary:—kadím thon, ad. Of old, from ancient times, a long time ago, from time immemorial, from the beginning.

KADLÍ ਕਦਲੀ s. m. A plantain (Musa paradisica).

KADOKŅÁ ਕਦੌਕਣਾ a. For a long time.

KADOKNÁN 전통교통i ad. (M.) Long ago; for a long time.

KADON & ad. When:—kadonku, ad. About what time.

KÁDRÁ **ares** s. m. A long coat; a sub-division of Játs.

KADÚRAT agas. f. (A.) Foulness, impurity; dust; malice, resentment.

KAF of s.f. Foam, froth, scum; phlegm, cough:—kafgir, s.m. A skimmer.

RAFAIT acres s. f. Account, epitome, circumstances; sufficiency, plenty, surplus, thrift, economy, frugality:—kafáit karní, v. a. To economize, to save.

KAFAITAN ਕਫਾਇਤਣ s. f. A thrif-KAFAITÍ ਕਫਾਇਤੀ s. m. ty, economical person.

KAFAN OGE s. m. Coffin, a shroud; i. q. Khapphan.

KAFAR area s. m. An infidel, here KAFIR area tic, renegade; c. w. hond:—shakal mominan di te andar kafaran da. To appear a believer and be a heretic at heart.

KAFNÁUNÁ অভমাপ্তির v. a. To shroud, to prepare for burial.

KAFNÍ acci . f. A kind of dress worn by fagirs (generally Muhammadan mendicants); i. q. Khaphui.

KAFNÍRNÁ অভকীবকা v. a. To end shroud, to shroud.

KÁG and s.m. A stopper, a cork.

KÁG ব্ৰা) s. m. Corrupted from KÁGÁ ব্ৰা) the Sanskrit word Kák.

A crow:—Kágbhusund, s. m. A rishi or god of crows who ate the leavings of Ram Chandra in the form of a crow:—hansá hansá chal gai kágá bhai diwán. lit. Swans went away (died) and crows became diwáns (Prime or Finance Ministers).—Prov. used where the wise men are dead and foolish persons succeed them.

KÁGAD অ'বাই s. m. Corrupted from the Persian Word Kágaz. Paper; kÁGAL অ'বাস a bond; an account

book:—chitthi dá kágaj, s. m. Note paper:
—kágaján de ghore bhajánne, duránne, v.a.
'To keep up a brisk correspondence; met.
to have little money and to negotiate merely by paper:—kágaj kálá karná, v. a.
'To scribble:—kágaj likhná, or likh dená, v. a. To give a bond or note of hand:
—kágaj likhwá lainá, v. a. To take a bond:—kágaj wargá, a. Thin as paper.

KAGAL adis s. m. (M. A kind of tree (Tamarix orientalis) found in the Jhang district. Its wood is hard, and is used in a variety of ways.

KÁGAJÍ অালানী) s. m. Corrupted
KÁGATÍ আলারী) from the Persian

word Kágazí. A paper maker; a writer, an accountant; a case made of paper; —s. f. A plaster for a wound; a little circular piece of cloth or paper with a plaster on it applied to the temple for various diseases;—a. Made of paper, thin, fine:—kágají, kágatí. 1. badám; 2. kharot; 3. nimbú, s. m. A superior thin skinned or shelled; 1. almond, 2. walnut, 3. lemon.

KÁH dis. m. Straw, grass, a kind of reed;—pron. (obl. case of ki) What?—káh phulle tán minh bhulle. When grass flowers, the rains are forgotten, (i. e., the rainy season ends.)

KAHÁ QUI s. f. Noise, rumour;—s. m. A word, a saying, an order :—kahákar, a. Obedient:—kahûke, s. m. Committing to do.

KAHÁÍ ਕਹਾਈ s. f. A strip of cloth worn between the legs.

KAHAN QUE s. m. A priest; an epithet of Krishna; met. a beautiful man.

KAHÁNÍ aut s. f. A story, a fable, an idle tale; a marriage engagement; one betrothed.

KAHÁR QUI s. m. A water-bearer, a bearer; a caste of Hindus who draw water and carry dolis.

KAHAR add a. (M.) Giving milk (used of animals).

KAHÁRÍ ਕਹਾਰੀ) s. f. A female KAHÁRNÍ ਕਹਾਰਣੀ) Kahár.

KAHAUT augs . f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Katháwat. A saying, a maxim, a proverb, a parable.

KAHÁUNÁ auger v.a. To cause to be said or spoken, to be called or named.

KAHE and pron. Of what sort?—kahe-kar, a. Obedient; i. q. Kihe.

KAHÍ at s. f. A hoe, a small mattock; a shovel used for the same purposes as a spade in England; forage; c. w. karní.

KAHÍ and s. f. The name of a medicine; a reed or coarse grass (Saccharam spontoneum, Nat. Ord. Graminess.) which is common on island throughout the Punjab plains and the root of which is called khas. It is used for chiks, tattis, &c. and pens are made from its stem. It is also given as fodder to buffaloes:—budhián chaggián di wáhí ugge dabbh te káhí. Land ploughed by old cattle, grows only spear grass and reed in it; i. q. Kán.

- KAHIÁ alimi s. m. A saying, a word, an order.
- KAHIGAL alides s. f. Plaster made of mud and straw or chaff; c. w. karnt.
- KAHILÁBHEJNÁ allæiðaði v. a.
 To send word, to send and tell.
- KAHILÁUNÁ বিটিকাণ্ডিনা) v.a. To KAHINÁUNÁ বিটিকাণ্ডিনা) cause to be said or told, to be called or named.
- KAHIN and s. f. (M.) A sheaf, as much as a reaper cuts before laying the corn on the ground; harvest:—wasse je wasse káhin, tá Sáwan menh náhin. If it rains at harvest, there will be no rain in the rainy season.
- kahina dice v. n. To speak, to talk, to open one's lip; to tell, to say, to declare; to call or name; to bid; to direct, to admonish; to answer, to reply;—s. m. A word, saying; advise; order, bidding:—kahinadisn gallan, s. f. Mere words:—kahina or kahina wichch, a. Under or subject to one's orders; obedient:—kahina karna, v. a. To do one's bidding, to carry out instructions:—kahina manna, kahine wichch rahina, kahine te challad, r. n. To obey:—kahina sunna, s. m. To advise, to influence:—kahina te jana, v. a. To heed, to regard.
- KAHIND after s. m. A rustic, a wild fellow, a blockhead:—kahindpund, kahindwain, s. m. f. Stupidity, rusticity, wildness.
- KAHIOS allen s. m. A compound phrase, (equivalent to us ne kihá, or us nún kihá, he said to him).
- KAHIR alid s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qahr. Wrath, anger; oppression, a calamity, evil;—a. Excessive, great:—kahir dá, a. Calamitous,

- ruinous:—kahirmán, kahirwán, a. Wrathful, angry; oppressive.
- KAHIRÁ alla a. Thin, spare, poor, lean, fine; single.
- bushy plant (Rhododendron anthopogon, Nat. Ord. Ericaceæ) used medicinally. The leaves are officinal, being considered stimulant:—káhjibán dá ark, s. m. The juice or liquor of Káhjibán.
- KÁHKAR XIJX J s. f. (M.) Land where káhí grass grows, as in the belá or mandi. e., low land on the side of a river.
- KÁHLÁ वार्युका a. Hasty, quick, speedy.
- KÁHLÍ राज्ञी s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic Káhili. Haste.
- KAHN aus s. f. (Pot.) A kind of eruptive disease somewhat similar to eczema.
- KÁHLOŅ ব্যক্ত s. m. A sub-division of Játs.
- KÁHNARÁ AUGAI s. m. The name of a musical mode, which is sung after evening:—rágon ki pat káhnará táron ki pat chand. The honour of musical modes is Káhnará, and the honour of stars is the moon, i. e., the Káhnará is considered one of the best rágs.
- KÁHNÚŅ ਕਾਹਨੂੰ intj. Why.
- KÁHRÁ XIJAI s. m. A decoction of various medicinal roots and herbs; i. q. Kárhá.
- KÁHŖŅÁ ŒŪÆĒ v. n. To warm, to boil (milk, &c.).

KAHU QJ s. m. (K.) Half a gaddi or sheaf of corn given at harvest to village menials.

KÁHÚ ord pron. Any, some;—s. m. A lettuce, the seeds are considered diuretic and purgative, (Lactuca sativa, Nat. Ord. Compositæ.)

KÁHYÁ ব্যাদা) a. m. Event, acci-KAHYÁ ব্যাদা) dent, occurrence; misfortune, calamity, wailing.

KAI as. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qai. Vomit, vomiting;—pron. How many?—kai duni, v. n. To feel nausea:—kai karni, v. a. To vomit.

KAÍ arel pron. Corrupted from the KÁÍ arel Sanskrit word Katt. Several, any, some:—kai ikk, pron. Some, some

any, some:—kai ikk, pron. Some, some few, a few:—kai ku, pron. The same as kai:—kaiwar, pron. Several times, often.

kalan angle s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Káy. The human body, person, appearance.

KAID at s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Qaid. Custody, confinement, imprisonment, captivity; hindrance, obstacle; restraint, control:—kaid hond, v. n. To be imprisoned, to be taken prisoner:—kaid karná, v. n. To imprison, to capture, to make prisoner:—kaid katná, v. n. To undergo a term of imprisonment:—kaid kháná, s. m. A prison, jail:—kaid rahiná, v. n. To remain in bonds, in prison:—kaid rakkhná, v. a. To detain, to hold in custody.

KAIDÂ de la How large? how KAIDÂ de la much? how long?—kaid-ku, kaidáku, a. About how large?

about how much? about how long?

KAIDAN ਕੇਦਣ s. f. Correpted

KAIDI ਕੇਦੀ s. m. from the Arabic Qaidi. A prisoner, a captive; c. w. hond, karnd.

KAIHŅĀ 리판 s. m. A spider; also see Kahindi.

KÁIJÁ কাছিনা s. m. See Kájá.

KAIKOIÁ a Remil tree (Flacourtia supida, Nat. Ord. Flacourtianese.) The wood is used for turnery, the fruit is easen; i. q. Kukoi, Kukai, Kangú.

KAIL a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qdiyal. Convinced, confuted; c. w. hond;—s. m. Blue pine (Pinus excelsa.)

KAILÁ des a. Grey coloured clouds,

from which lightning proceeds; grey (used of horses and cattle):—kailá kaplá, a. Grey and black:—kaile kaple háth ná páin doh koh agede jáin. Do not buy a kailá or a kaplá coloured bułłock, go two kos further (to buy another.)

KAIM and a Corrupted from the KAIM and Arabic word Qdim.

Firm, established, lasting, durable:—sir káim jang dáim. (If) the head lasts, the fight (is) always, i. e., as long as a man is alive, he can encounter many struggles.

tree (Odina wodier, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaces.) Said to be the male of Rhus Buckiamela. The gum is used in cloth printing and medicinally as a cordial for women and in asthma.

KAIMÍ त्राष्ट्रभी) s. f. Firmness, durakaimí त्रेभी bility.

KAIN at s. f. (M.) A drag-shovel used for levelling fields or making embankments.

KAINCHAN & GES. f. A caste of people whose women are dancers and prostitutes.

KAINCHANÍ ਕੇਂਚਣੀ s.f. A dancing girl, a prostitute.

KAINCHÍ at s.f. Shears, scissors; a pair of rafters including the uniting brace.

KAINDH a. Stupid, foolish, undiscerning:—kaindhpund, kaindhwáin,s.f. Stupidity, foolishness.

KAINS A. f. Hatred, malice, quarrel.

KAINTH at s. f. The wild pear (Pyrus variolosa, Nat. Ord. Rosacese.) The timber is strong, the fruit is edible when rotten.

KAIPHAL angles s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kadphal. The name of a fruit (Myrica sapida, Nat. Ord. Myricacese.) used medicinally, as also the bark of the tree.

KAIR ad a. Timid, cowardly:—kair hojáná, v. n. To be defeated, to lose courage.

KAIRÁ ਕੋਰਾ a. Having yellowish eyes.

KAISÁ AHI ad. How?—a. What sort of? what like; i. q. Kihá.

KAITH REE s. m. Corrupted from
KAITH RE Hindi word Kéyasth.
The name of a caste of Hindus, a man of that caste.

KAITHI angula a. Belonging to the Kaith caste.

KÁITHIÁŅÍ ਕਾਇਬਆਣੀ 6. f. A KÁITHŅÍ ਕਾਇਬਣੀ femalo KÁITHYÁŅÍ ਕਾਇਬਯਾਣੀ Kaüh.

KAJ ZH s. f. Crookedness, defect, deformity; irregularity in caste; c. w. pai jáni.

KAJ RTH s. m. Business, work, occupation, affair; a wedding; a huttonhole:—
ikk pauth do káj. Two birds are killed with one stroke:—jattán saude khatthe to káj karen Kirár. If he earn profits from Játs, the Kirár wilk marry.—Prox.

KAJÁ CHI s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qazá. Amongst Muhummadans the saying of prayer (namáz) after the stated period if the person has been lawfully hindered; the completion of life, death; fate, destiny; the office of a Qází (Muhammadan judge); persistence, insisting:—kajá karní, v. n. To persist, to insist:—nimáj kajá karní. Not to say nimáj within the appointed time:—kajá umrí; s. f. One day in the year in which it is allowable to make up the defaults of the whole year as regards nimáz.

KÁJÁ 전대 } s. m. Binding the reins
KÁJE 전대 of a horse to the pommel of a saddle.

KAJAI RHE s. f. The smaffle.

KAJÁK AHIO s. m. Corrupted from the Tátár word Qazáq. A robber, a desperado; a glutton:—kaják puná, s. m. The same as Kaják.

KAJARÍ वसावी s. f. The profession or behaviour of a Kaják. Robbery; gluttony.

to hide:—ghore dd púchhar appi chutt kajesi. A horse's tail will cover his own rump.—Prov.

KAJÁWÁ ATE s.m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kajáwah. Panniers on the sides of a camel for freight or passengers, a camel's saddle.

KAJÍ (TH) s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Qdzi. A Muhammadan judge or interpreter of law (sharā); a Muhammadan who has taken out a license for selling stamps and writing bonds; met. one who insists strongly or who resists persistently:—kāji nún rast deni, v. a. lit. To give rations to a Kāji; met. to go to ease oneself (a Sikh term):—mián bibi ráji, tán ki karegá káji. If a man and a woman are pleased (to marry) what can the Káji do:—Káji kotreán di már. s. f. A play among children.

KAJIÁ ব্লিসা s. f. The office of a civil and religious Muhammadan judge.

KAJÍÁ AFIMI s. m. See Kajyá.

калійій ਕਜਿਆਇਣ s. f. The KAЛІЙЙ ਕਜਿਆਣ tanhor = tanh

KAJJAL ਕੱਜਲ } s. m. Lamp black
KAJLÁ ਕਜਲਾ
used to paint the eyelids.

KÁJJÍ वामी a. Busy, employed.

KAJJNÁ ਕੁਜਣਾ v. a. To cover, to conceal:—kajji gai. Covered by the male, used of cattle and mares; i. q. Phakkai.

KAJLI AHES s. f. The name of a purgative:—kajli ban, s. m. The name of a forest where elephants abound.

KAJLOPHI 可用語句: s. f. A. pot in which lamp-black is kept.

KAJU ad. (K.) Why.

KAJYÁ A HUI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qazyah. A dispute, a quarrel:—kajyá gal pángá, v. a.. To interfere in the disputes of others:—kajyá karná, v. a. To quarrel, to fall out; to discuss:—kajyá mukángá, v. a. To settle a dispute.

KÁK olo . m. The cork of a bottle; i. q. Kág.

KAKA atot s. m; A little child; the son or grandson of a Sikh Raja or Sardar; an elder brother; a slave belonging to one's father:—káká raulá; s. m. A noise.

KAKAHIRÁ aalul s. m. The alphabet.

KÁKAL QUOCS s. m. (K.) Paper.

of a vegetable (Momordica muricata, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitacee). The fruitis cooked and eaten. The root is used medicinally, as an astringent and carminative.

KÁKÍ Q'OC, s. f. A little girl; the pupil of the eye.

KAKKA action. The name of the 6th letter (a) of the Gurmukhi Alphabet;—a. Of a brown colour, having light or brown hair, of a brown complexion; (M.) pure, mere, unmixed:—medi jamin kakki ret hai. My land is mere sand.

KAKKAR and s. m. Frost, snow, ice; c. w. paind:—pawe kakker bhanne pattar. If frost comes, it breaks the leaves.

KAKKAR & & s. m. The name of a caste of Khattris; the name of an animal; —s. f. The name of a tree; the second growth of the tobacco plant; i. q. Modá: —kakkar singi, s. f. See Kikkar singi: —kakkar tamákká, s. m. A species of tobacco (Nicotiana rustica.)

KAKKARÍ OCARÍ s. f. A kind of cucumber (Cucumis utilissimus, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitacese); a caste of Khattris; in the former sense; i. q. Khakhri.

KAKKH of s.m. Grass cut up by the roots; a stalk of grass, chaff; rubbish:—barse Chet, kakkh thore dane basekh. Rain in Chet, increases the grain, and decreases the chaff:—kakkhin di jhuggi dand khand da parnala. A hut of grass, and spouts of ivory.—Prov.

KAKKO a s. f. (M.) Heated sugarcane juice.

KAKKRÁIN ACTIVE s. m. A kind of tree (Pistacia integerrima, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaceæ.) The fruit Sumák is a digestive, an excrescence which forms on the tree kikkar singi, is used for cough.

KAKKRIN addes s. m. A kind of tree (Rhus succedanca, Nat. Ord. Terebinthacec.)

KAKRÁ dedis. m. (M.) A nodule of limestone, gravel, a round stone or pebble.

KÁKRÁ **CIC**(**3**) s. m. The green fruit of the ber tree (Zizyphus jujube); hail, a hail stone, cold;—(M.) small pox:—kákre jharná, v. n. To shed the green fruit (of a ber tree); met. to be discouraged in any enterprize or struggle.

KAKRAIL acas s. m. The skin of a Kakkar.

KAKREJÍ स्वीमी a. Of a choco-

KAKRÍ **aafl** e. f. See Kakkrí, Khakhel. KAKROLÁ ROZKI s. m. (M.) The pheasant.

KAKÚHÁ aguis. m. (M.) A sandpiper (Totnus acropus.)

mutiny, disturbance; ease, tranquillity, peace, rest;—(M.) A green grass of excellent quality. It is so called because its flowers resemble a madhápí or churning stick:—kaldár, a. Made by machinery, stamped, (a rupee or gold mohar):—kaljagáuní, v. a. To raise a mutiny or quarrel:—kal jáná, v. n. See Kalná:—kaljogan, kaljoganí, s. f. A supposed invisible being, who moves round the earth once a month, it is unfortunate to commence a journey towards him but not away from him:—kaljug, s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Kalyuga. The fourth age of the Hindus (the iron age which is now current):—kaljugí, a. Belonging to the iron age; mischievous.

KAL of the s. m. Time, age, season; death, fate; famine, dearth, drought; tomorrow (used in poetry); black, dark (in (comp.):—kál angiárí, s. f. Cockle:—kál dund, v. n. To come (one's time or death): -kál de wass honá, v. n. To be in the hand of death, to be seized by fate:—kál jíbhá, s. m. One whose curses are verified;—a. Of a black tougne:—kál kalichi, kálkarichi, kál karchhi, s. f. A bird which is revered by Shid Muhammadans, because it brought water to Imám Hassan when he was killed, and also because it is always astir early so much so that its note is said to be utth sohágan chakkí pí, i. e., Get up house wife and grind corn:

-kál múhán, s. m. Black mouthed (a term of reproach); one who breaks off all connection with another: -kál painá, v. n. The coming on of a famine: -kál samá, s. m. A season of famine; the time of dearth:—kál sirí, s. f. (lit. of a black head). The world:—kál watáuná, batáuná, v. a. To kill time, to waste time:-ráje de ghar motián dá kál. house of a king and a famine of pearls.

KALÁ octos s. f. Machine; art, trick; calamity; mutiny, insurrection, slaughter; the goddess of mutiny:—kalá bájí,

e. f. Turning head over heels, tumbling, juggling:—kald då mål, s. m. (lit. the root of quarrel). One who foments quarrel:—kald jagduni, v. a. (lit. to raise a disturbance again when once peace has been made.) To tease, to rail at, to raise a disturbance, to excite a mutiny or insurrection:—kaldjang, s. m. The name of a trick in wrestling.

KÁLÁ ਕਾਲਾ a. Black, of a dark colour; -s. m. A thief; a black snake, any snake: -kálá ádmí, s. m. A black man; a native of India (contemptuously so called by Europeans; also used by the people themselves):-kålå chor, s. m. (lit. a black thief) Any unknown person:—
kálá dáná, s. m. A plant, the seeds of which (Ipomæa cærulca) are purgative, and are found in all bazars. This plant when young, is used on the Beds as a pot-herb: —kálá dhatúrá, s. m. The purple-thorn apple (Datura fastuosa)—kálá jírá, s. m. Carraway reeds:—kálá koilá, s. m. Black like charcoal: -munh kálá karná, v. n. (lit. to blacken one's face.) To break off all connection with another; to disgrace; to have connection with bad women; to expel:—kálá pání, s m. (lit. black waters) Andaman islands used as a penal settlement:-kále wál, s. m. The pubic hair:-dál wichch kuchchh kálá hond, v. n. To find something black in the pulse.—Prov. used where suspicion about the truth of anything exists :koilián di diláli wichch munh kálá hond, v. n. In selling charcoal one's face is blæckened, i. e., who can touch pitch and be not defiled:—minh kálá te nile pair hone, v.n. To be a black face and blue feet, i. e., to be a great rascal.

KALÁBATÚ অসেঘহু s.m. Gold or silver thread.

KALAF octors. f. Painting or staining the nails, hair or beard, the dye used for the purpose; c. w. karní, láuní; i. q. Kalap.

KALAHINÁ ਕਲਹਿਣਾ s. m. A trou-KALAHINÍ ਕਲਹਿਣੀ s. f. blesome, KALAIHNÍ ਕਲੋਹਣੀ s. f. quarrelsome, noisy person:—kallar khetí kapút ghar, ghar kalaihn nar, turyan agge challed chare nark sansar. Nitrous soil, an unworthy son, a woman contentious at home, to go in front of horses, these four things are hell on earth.—Prov.

KALAI and s. f. Tin; white lime:

-kalai karni, v. a. To tin cooking vessels;
to whitewash; i. q. Kali.

KALÁÍ azziel s. f. The wrist.

KALAICHBÚTÍ वरुष्टिच्युटी a. m. (M.) The name of a plant.

ing, smut or soil adhering to the outside of pots and other cooking utensils.

KALÁL action s. m. The name of a caste; a person of this caste; a distiller, a seller of ardent spirits.

KALÁLAN ਕਲਾਲਣ) ්s. f. A female KALÁLÍ ਕਲਾਲੀ \ Kalál

KALÁM **COTH** s. f. Discourse, s word; speech; an incantation, a charm: —kalám-Allah, s. m. (lit. the word of God.)
The Alquran, the Muhammadan Scripture.

KALAM RABIE s. f. pl. kalamán. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qalm. A pen, a reed pen to write with; a graft, cuttings of trees for planting; a wedge; a reddish wood of which combs are made:—kalamán, s. m. The upper part of the beard tapering to a point:—kalamán lagáunián, v. a. To set down slips or cuttings:—kalam banáuni, v. a. To mend a pen:—kalam chaláuni, wagáuni, v. a. To drive the pen, to write:—kalamdán, s. m. A pen-case:—kalam duát, s. m. f. Pen and ink:—kalam karná, v. n. To graft:—kalam kári, s. f. Workmanship:—kalam láuni, s. m. To prune, to cut for grafting or planting:—par di kalam,

s. f. A quill pen:—kalam pherns, v. n. To run the pen through; to strike out, to erase; to cancel:—lakkhán te kalam. May the rule of your pen be on thousands (a benediction.)

KALAN c. m. (Pot.) The time of famine, dearth, drought:—khúh kalan dá ghaná or gahná. A well is a jewel in time of famina.

KALANDAR and some some contraction of Muhammadan monk who deserts home, wife and friends, and travels about with shaven head and beard; a monkey or bear man:—sayad ráhak te kalandar bhúlar. A Syed the tenant and a kalandar the landlord.—Prov. used when a noble man is working under a low person.

KALANDARÍ acetal a. Pertaining to a Kalandar;—s. f. A kind of tent.

KALANGGÁ acodi s. m. A crest,

KALANGGÍ acodi s. f. a crop,

a cock's comb, a tangle of hair on the
top of the head:—kalanggá sinh, singh,
s. m. One who has scald head, one who
has lost his hair by disease, or otherwise (spoken ironically.)

KALANK acid s. m. Fault, blemish, stigma, stain; reproach, scandal; sin:—kalank laggná, v. n. To be branded, to be traduced; to be notorious:—kalank dá tikká lagáuná, v. a. To calumniate, to traduce.

KALAŅKAŅ ਕਲੇਕਣ s. f.) a. Stain-KALAŅKI ਕਲੇਕੀ s. m.) ed, having a blemish, stigmatized, lying under reproach.

or 1,000 Yugás, a period of four hundred and thirty-two million years, according to human reckoning. A month of Brahmá contains 30 kalaps; 12 months make his year and 100 years his life time. Fifty years of his life have passed. We are

new in the Svetavarhá kalpá or 51st; the same sa Kalaf:—kalap birchh, s. m. One of the fabulous trees of Indra's Heaven or Swargá, said to yield whatevermay be desired.

KALAPNÁ active. n. To be grieved, to be afflicted, to be tormented;
—s. f. Keen desire, ardent wish:
kalapná karní, v. a. To make a vow; to suppose (in Geom.)

KALARÍ অসারী s. f. (Pof) The tail of a dumbé or fat-tailed sheep; i. q-Chakkí.

KALÁSH **CONH** a. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Kalash. Poor, distressed; short, little.

KALATTAR रहें . m. See Kalittar.

KALÁUNÁ वस्त्राधिका v. a. To winnow, to clean grain.

KALAUŅJÍ ਕਲੇਂਜੀ) s. f. A plant KALWAŅJÍ ਕਲਵੇਜੀ (Nigella sati-

va, Nat. Ord. Ranunculacese.) the seeds of which are found in the bazars. They are reckoned stimulant, and are administered by hakims often in milk, for rheumatism and cough.

KALÁUNT and singer.

KALÁWANT and singer.

KALÁUNTANÍ ਕਲਾਉਂਤਣੀ) s.f. A KALÁUNTNÍ ਕਲਾਉਂਤਣੀ > female *Kalaunt*. KALÁWÁ অসোহা) s. m. Encir-KALÁWAŖÁ অসোহরা) cling with the arms.

KALBÚT ਕਲਬੂਤ s. m. A mould, a form; an image; a shoe maker's last, a shoe stretcher.

KALBÚTÍ ਕਲ될ਤੀ a. Made with a mould or form; arched:—kalbútí darwajjá, s. m. An arched door (because an arch is built on a temporary frame erected for the purpose.)

KALCHÚNÁ কজভুকা: f. (M.) The temples ; i. q. Purpuri.

KALEJÁ অন্তন s. m. The liver; for-KALEJÍ অন্তন s. f. bearance, the liver of animals used as food; patience. See Káljá.

KALER ਕਲੇਰ s. m. A sub-division of Játs.

the Sanskrit word Kalesh. Pain, trouble, affliction, torment; c. w. karná.

KALGÁ acom s. m. The name of a flower (the prince's feather or cox-comb); also see Kalgi:—kalgisinh, singh, s. m. One who is bald, one who is troubled by baldness.

in a cap or turban, a crest, a plume kalgidár, a. Having a kalgi on the head:

—s. m. A kind of snake, cobra.

KALH 전쟁 s. m. (M.) Yesterday.

KALHÁ o s s. m. (Pot.) A large cake of wheaten bread fried in ghi. It is

used at weddings, not less than eleven nor more than 101, being given by the bride's father to the bridegroom; i. q. Pakwán, Maṭṭhá;—a. (M.) Corruption of the Hindi word Akelá. Alone:—kháwe gallá, maríje kalhá. A man eats, (i. e., enjoys himself) in company, but he dies alone.—Prov.

KALHOKÁ ਕਲਹੋਕਾ a. (M.) Of yesterday.

KALHOTÍ ਕਲਹੋਟੀ s.f. (M.) A nearthen cylinder from five to six feet high used for storing grain.

KALI area a. Fem. of Kálá:—kálí jírí, s. f. Vernonia anthelmintica, Nat. Ord. Compositæ. The seeds are used medicinally in anasarca, and for abscesses:—kálí pos, s. m. A kind of fagir who wears a coat of various colours:—kálí ghat daráuní chittí mính warháusi Black clouds are alarming but (it is the white clouds (that) give rain.

KALI of s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kálíká. Tin; white lime; a bud, a blossom especially of Chambá (Jessamine); a pipe, a huqqá made of brass; new feathers.

KALÍÁ ਕਲੀਆਂ s. m. See Kalyó.

KALIÁN অসেশত s. m. The enu-KALYÁN অসেশত meration aloud of the names of one's ancestors by a family Mirásí; a pipe, huqqá, the name of a tune or ráguí:—shám kalián, s. m. The subdivision of Kalyán rág.

KALÍCHÁ ਕਲੀਚਾ s. m. See Galichá.

KALIHÁR ækstrið s. f. Firmness, stability i. q. Ghalihár.

KALIHÁRÁ aroublesome, quarrelsome;—s. m. A newly fledged bird.

KALÍN ਕਲੀਣ) s. m. Corrupted
KÁLÍN ਕਾਲੀਣ from the Turkish
word Qálín. A superior kind of carpet.

KÁLJÁ CINHI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kalj. Liver, heart:—káljá dharkyá, v. n. To beat or throb (the heart):—káljá kambyá, v. n. To tremble, or palpitate (the heart):—káljá sáyaá, v. n. lit. To cause to burn one's heart, to give one trouble:—káljá sayaá, v. n. To burn (the heart):—káljá sayaá, v. n. To burn (the heart):—káljá thandá hogá, v. n. To be appeased, to be satisfied:—kálje nál lagá rakkhyá, v. n. To cherish or to enshrine in one's heart:—kálje te sapp letyá, v. n. To burn with envy or jealousy, to repine.

KÁLKÁ **QUESOU** s. f. A name of Devi, the Hindu goddess;—s. m. (M.) A tassel; a stone of soap nut.

KALKA COOK s. m. Severe solar heat.

KALKAL KARNÁ ਕਲਕਲਕਰਨਾ v.n.
To wrangle, to quarrel, to recriminate.

KALLU व्हें } ad. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kaly.

Yesterday, to-morrow:—kall di gall, s. f. A matter of yesterday, something that happened very lately:—kall kulotar nún, ad., conj. In future, perchance:—kall khor, s. m. An unsociable, selfish person, one who lives alone, an envious wretch:—kall khori, s. f. Churlishness, sordidness, selfishness.

KALLÁ & Single, solitary, unaccompanied;—ad. Alone, single handed, unprotected;—s. m. (M.) Noise, clamour, uproar, din:—kallá dukallá, a. (lit. single or double) Single, unaccompanied, solitary; i. q. Akallá.

KALLAR of s. m. Barren soil, ground saturated with nitrates or other salts; earth containing saline substances used as a top dressing; manure;—(K.) Soil with a large mixture of sand:—kalaráchti, kallaráshi, s. f. Good land impregnated with salt:—kallaráshi bhuen raháin tá hásil mitti cháin. If you cultivate kallaráshi land, you must expect a crop of earth.—Prov.

KALLIÁN অঁসেনাস্ত) s.f. (S.) Wel-KALLYÁN অঁসেনাস্ত) fare, happiness, salvation; the name of a tune or ráguí.

KALITTAR কলিব্

kALMÁ ABH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kalmah. A word; the Muhammadan confession of faith, i. e., lá ilah, illillah Muhammadarrasál Allah. Thereis no God but God, and Muhammad is the apostle of God:—kalmá parhad. v. n. To repeat the kalmá; to become a Muhammadan, to acknowledge one's superiority:—kalmá parháuná, v. n. To convert to Muhammadanism:—kufar dá kalmá, s. m. Blasphemy, profanity.

KALMAL অক্টোক s. f. Distress, misery, trouble.

KALMALÁUNÁ ashroger v. n.
To be in distress, to faint, to fidget,
to writhe.

KALMÍ och a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qalmi. Written;—s. m. Saltpetre:—kalmi shorá, s. m. Crystalized saltpetre.

w. a. To know, to understand, to learn, to perceive; i. q. kaljáná in Kal.

KALOL বসৈ s. f. Wantonness, friskiness; sport; recreation, diversion; c. w. karná.

leather rope which keeps the yoke within a fixed distance of the uprights of the well; i. q. Nárá, Wall.

KALOR and s. f. A heifer.

**KALOTI रूजेंडी s. m. (M.) An earthen vessel for keeping corn similar to a bharoli; —(K.) The grain which kamins, artizans, &c. get from the threshing floor.

KALP and s. m. See Kalap.

KALPĂUṇÁ るあいりき v. a. To:give pain.

KALS a.m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Kalsh. An earthen water wessel used in Hindu worship; the spire of a temple, a dome, a pinnacle, the peaked top of a kind of sedan chair used by ladies at weddings.

KALÚ ag s. m. (M) The shovel mattock, also its blade.

KALSÍ orall s.m. A small pinnacle or spire.

KALSIRÍ as f. A subject.

KALWANJÍ वस्त्रहेनी s. f. See Kalaunjí.

KALWĂRĂ 전쟁론데 s. m. (M.) A stock of com; i. q. Khalwárá.

KALWATAR ਕਲਵੜ੍ਹ s. m. (M.)
KALWATARÍ ਕਲਵੜ੍ਹੀ s. f.) A
handsaw.

the Arabic word Qalyak. Meat, flesh; a curry.

KÁLYÁ ठारुजा s.m. A black man.

KAM The a. Deficient, less, little, few, rare;—ad. Rarely, seldom:—kam akal, a. Stupid, foolish:—kam akli, s. f. Stupidity;—kambakht, a. Unlucky, unfortunate:—kambakhti, s. f. Ill-luck, adversity, misfortune, calamity:—kam himmat, himmati, a. Messa spirited; cowardly:—kam himmati, s. f. Want of spirit:—kam ját, s. m. (Corruption of kam sát.) Of-low extraction, of mean birth, wicked, mischievous, mean:—kam játi, s. f. (kam sáti) Low extraction, lowness, meanness, wickedness, mischief:—kamjor, a. (Corrupted from kamsor). Weak, feeble, infirm:—kamjori, s. f. (Corruption of kamzori) Weakness:—kamkharch, a. Thrifty, economical:—kamkharch, bálá naship. Economy gives a high seat, i. e., economy advances a man in social position.

KÁM OTH s. m. Desire, love, lust; the god of love:—kám dew, s. m. Inst, the god of lust, Cupid:—kám dhan, dhain, s. f. A fabulous cow, the possession of which secured its owner anything he might wish:—kám want, wanti, s. m. f. A lustful person.

KAMA ath s. m. A farm servant paid by wages; i. q. Kámán:—káme layan bakhtáwarde te bald layan kambakht de. The man is fortunate whose field servants fight with each other, but he is unfortunate if his cattle fight.

KAMÁCH THE s. m. The bow of a fiddle, the name of a tune.

KAMÁD 정비면 s. m. A crop of KAMÁDÍ 정비면 s. f. sugar-cane, a raiser of surgarcane; sugarcane.

KAMÁÍ THE s, f. Earnings, gain, profits; work, performance:—k a m é i karná, v. v. To earn, to gain, to derive:
—khatti kamái, s. f. Earnings, gain.

KAMAID ਕਸੇਂਦ) s. m. A bay horse; KAMAIT ਕਮੇਂਤ) i. q., Kumait.

plant (Gentiana Kurroo, Nat. Ord. Gentianaceæ,) which has a handsome blue flower (Kamal phull.) It is common on rather surny slopes in many places in the Punjab Himalaya. Locally its root is used as a tonic and febrifuge, and given to cattle in inflammations. It is exported to the plains in some quantity, it constitutes part of the medicinal karra:—kamal puns, s. m. Madness, insanity.

KAMÁL OHIOS. m. Perfection, completion, excellence;—a. Perfect, complete, excellent;—ad. Most highly.

KAMÁLÍT THE S. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kamáliyyat. Perfection, completion, excellence.

KAMÁM THI s. m. Occupation, trade, profession, custom, habit, practice: —kamám dár, s. m. A tradesman, one who has an occupation or profession; an artificer: —kamám dári, s. f. Occupation, trade, business:—kamám dární, s. f. The wife of a kamám dár.

KAMAN THE s. m. Juggling; the jugglery performed by women at the time of marriage, by which it is supposed the bridegroom is ensuared in the bride's love:—káman bhainán. An expression used by eunuchs at the house of any man where a marriage or the birth of a male child has taken place; c. vs. páune.

KAMÁN THE s. f. A bow, an arch; (corrupted from the English word Command) authority, jurisdiction:—kamán afsar, s. m. Commanding officer:—kamán bole jáná, v. n. To be ordered on service:—kamán te jáná, v. n. To go on (military) service.

KÁMANÍ 전기관) s. f. A fascinat-KÁMANÍ 전기관) ing woman; a loving or affectionate woman; a delicate or beautiful damsel.

KAMÁNCHÍ ਕਮਾਣਰੀ s. f. A bowman.

KAMÁND AHIE . f. (M.) Sugar-

kamand and so for the palm trees. It passes round the tree, and under the seat of the picker:—kamand páuná, v. n. To throw up a scaling ladder.

KAMANDAL THE s. m. A wooden water pot used by ascetics and religious students.

KAMÁNÍ THE s. m. The spring of a carriage; a sling;—a. Bent, formed like a bow.

KAMANIAR amsima s.m. Corrupted from the English word Commander. A commander, or Commanding officer.

KAMAR THE s. f. The waist, the loins:—kamarband, s. m. A girdle, a waistband; a long piece of cloth girt round the loins:—kamar bannhyi, kassyi, v. a. To gird the loins, to make ready; to resolve:—kamar divál, s. f. A leather belt:—kamar kasá, s. m. Girding the loins:—kamar kasá karná, or láuná, v.n. To be ready (for a journey):—kamar kass, s. m. Gum kino either plain or made into a confection, sweetmeat, eaten by women to strengthen the loins:—kamar khisá, s. m. A pouch, a pocket:—kamar khisá, s. m. A pouch, a pocket:—kamar kholná, v. n. To throw off one's belt or any thing tight; to take one's ease:—kamarkot s. m. An exterior city wall built for defence; i. q. Lakk.

- KAMÁRÁ ਕਮਾਰਾ s. j. (M.) Labour.
- KAMÁRÍ AHT s. f. Corruption of the Hindi word Kumárí or Kunárí. An unmarried girl.
- KAMÁTHÍ AHOS s. m. Annihilation, beating:—kamáthí karní, v. a. To beat, to strike.
- KAMÁÚ THE s. m. A labourer, a gainer, an earner, a worker;—a. Laborious, gainable.
- KAMÁUŅÁ AHBE v. a. To earn, to gain, to work, to perform.
- KAMÁWAN THEE v. a. (M.) To work.—Present participle: kamándá; Future: kamásán; Past participle: kamattá:—kachchí rann kachch kumáwe, yár kán khart hatth nál badháwe. A silly woman works sillily; standing, with her own hands, she causes her lover to be tied up.—Story of Sáhibá and Mirzá.
- KAMBAL ਕੰਬਲ.) s. f. A coarse KAMBLÍ ਕੰਬਲੀ blanket.
- KAMBÁUNÁ বিষাপ্তিত v. n. Corrupted from the Hindi word Kampáná. To cause to be shaken, to cause to tremble.
- KAMBEL QHES s. m. (M.) The lower end of a dam where the water first collects, and the low depression all around a dam from which the earth required for the lath has been excavated. Very often the crop in the kambel is different from that in the rest of the field, the kambel taking longer to dry up and being sown later.
- ed from the Hindi word Kamelá. A slaughtered cow or ox; i. q. Kamelá.

- KAMBÍLÁ समधीला s.m. See Kamí-
- KAMBNÁ **QUEI** v. n. Corrupted from the Hindi word Kampná. To shake, to tremble.
- KAMBNI देभवटी s. f. Trembling; c. w. duni, charhni.
- KAMBO THE control of the second control of t
- KAMBONÍ ਕੰਮਬੋਣੀ s. f. A female Kambo.
- kamchi and s. f. A horsewhip, a bamboo or other elastic twig.
- KAMEȚHÍ क्रोठी s. f. Beating; arrangement.
- KAMETI and s. f. Corruption of the English word Committee. Committee, especially a Municipal Committee, gathering, meeting:—kameti ghar, s. m. A house where a meeting of a Committee is held, the town hall or municipal buildings:—kameti lagaud, v. a. To hold a meeting:—kameti laggui. The holding of a Committee.
- KAMÍ **るけ**s. f. Deficiency, loss, abatement;—(M.) A tax on artizans.
- KÁMÍ वाभी a. Busy, laborious; lustful, libidinous.
- KAMIL ਕੀਮਲ s. m. (M.) A well with eight yokes of bullocks.

KAMÍLÁ OTIOS. m. A drug (Rottlera tinctoria) used as a vermifuge, especially for tape-worm, also for skin disease.

KAMÍN AME a. Defective, mean, of low caste or rank, menial, base;—s. m. An abject person, a menial, a menial servant, people of low caste; a village servant of the six classes, i. e., Mirási, sweeper, potter, cobbler, water bearer, barber, dhobi,—kamia kándú, s. m. The same as Kamia:—Kamia puaá, s. m. Meanness, baseness, low rank, menial condition.

KAMINA AHET a. Corrupted from the Persian word Kaminah. Mean, base, abject, low, low-born;—s. m. Low, mean, vulgar, a common people:—kamina puna, s. m. Meanness, baseness.

KAMÍNANÍ অমীত্রতী e. f. A woman of low birth, a menial.

KAMLÍ THE f. a. Mad, foolish,

KAMLÍ THE f. insane:—agge si

kamlí magron pai gai marhian de ráh.

She was insane at the time when she
went to the place where dead bodies were
burnt.—Prov. used of those who already
badly off reduce themselves to even a
worse condition.

KAMLÁNÁ 전비전 e. m. (M) An important Sayál clan.

KAMLÁJÁŅÁ ਕਮਲਾਜਾਣਾ) v. n. To
KAMLÁUŅÁ ਕਮਲਾਉਣਾ wither,
to fade.

KAMLOÁ অਮਲੌਆ s. m. (K.) A big dove.

KAMM XH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Karm. Business, concern, affair; work, handiwork, job.; labour, task; performance, feat; skill, art; workmanship; fine work, embroidery;

manufacture; service; office, function; met. coition:-aukkhá kamm, s. m. A difficult task or duty :- kamm áuná, v. n. To be of use or service; to be used:

--kamm banáuná, v. a. To do one's work, to accomplish one's ends:-kamm bannd, v. n. To succeed:—kamm bhug-tand, v. n. To be completed or finished (business):-kamm bhugtáuná, v. a. To accomplish or discharge one's duty: -kamm chaláú, a. Fit for use, fit for any work, passable, answering one's purpose; able to carry on business; -s. m. An industrious man :- kamm challuá, v. s. To be carried on (a work):-kamm charháuná, v. a. To set to work (a machine):—chhottá mottá kamm, s. m. Petty works:—kamm chor, s. m. One unwilling to work, one who skulks, a malingerer:-kamm dá, a. Useful, important, great:-kamm dá ádmí, s. m. À useful person :- kamm dená, v. n. To give one work to do :- kamm de sir honá, v. n. To prosecute a work:—ghar dá kamm, s. m. Household affairs:—kamm honá, v. n. To succeed in any business;—kamm kaddhná, v. a. To do or succeed with difficulty, to manage by hook or crook; to have sexual intercourse with; to get one's work done, to effect one's purpose; -v. n. To be done, fulfilled, accomplished (work):—kamm kaddh fakir bistare. lit. Having effected his purpose the faqir (slept) on his bed, i. e., having had sexual intercourse the faqir (slept) on his bed.

—Prov. used where a person tries to obtain his own gratification and has no sympathy with others, when any one works entirely for his own aggrandisement:—kamm káj, s. m. Work, business: -kamm karná, v. a. To work, to operate, to be busy; to perform any great achievement; to do work; to have sexual intercourse with:—kamm khullhud, v. n. To have openings for work:—kise di wallon kamm kaddhná, v. n. To work for one, to act on a person's behalf:—kamm lagauna, v. a. To employ one, to take into service; to cause one to begin to work:—kamm laggná, v. n. To commence a work, to begin any business: -kamm lainá, r. a. To take in work, to make one work, to undertake (a job):mahin kamm, s. m. Fine work:—kamm milná, v. a. To take in work, to undertake job:—kamm sameiná, sawáná, v.n. To put together in order, to complete or finish one's work:—saukkhá kamm, s. m. An easy work or affair:—sarkárí kamm, s. m. Government service, public work, the public service:—chhetí dá kamm, s. m. An urgent business or affair:—kamm sikkhyá, v. n. To learn a business or art:—kamm te baithyá, v. n. To begin (a work), to be apprenticed:—kamm te jáná, v. n. To go on duty:—kamm wagáryá, v. a. To spoil, to make a mess of; to baffle:—kamm wandá lainá, v. a. To take a share in a work:—kamm wichch, ad. In use:—kamm wichch liáuná, v. a. To bring into use, to use, to apply:—wele sir kamm áuyá, v. a. To serve one in time of need:—kamm wigaryá, v. n. To mar work.

KÁMMÁ ATHIS. m. A farm or field servant, a labourer; i. q. Kámá.

KAMMAL & HES s. f. A blanket.

KAMMLI অমস্তা s. f. A blanket;—a.

Made of blanketing.

medicine; It is obtained from various species of Nymphæa e. g., N. Alba, N. Stellata, Nat. Ord. Nymphæaces. The roasted seed, flower and fruit are the parts used medicinally; i. q. Nilofar.

KÁMNÁ আমতা s. f. Wish or purpose, sensual desire; sometimes also applied to hunger.

KÁMNÍ ATHER s. f. See Kámani.

KAMODH **AHU** s. m. The name of a musical mode.

KAMPANÍ THE s. f. Corrupted from the English word Company. A company, especially the East India Company:—kampani dá ráj, s. m. The East India Company's rule.

KAMPÚ and s.m. Corruption of the English word Camp. Encampment, cantonment.

KAMRAKH WHOM s. f. Cambric, muslin.

KAMUÁUNÁ THYNGE! v. a. To cause to be performed.

KAMUK ATHA s. m. A lascivious person.

KAMÚT ਕਮੁਤ) e. m. An ignoble, KAMÚTAR ਕਮੁਤ mean, worthless person, a man of base origin, a bastard.

KAMWÁUÁ व्याहिटा v. a. To cause to shake.

KAN Z. s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word K.k. A crow; met. far too clever; too wise or prudent (in a bad sense):

—kán kán karná, v. n. To caw, to chatter; met. to speak or cry uninterruptedly, to make a din:—kán udáuse, v, a. lit. To scare a crow; if a crow hops to another place or flies away when addressed, it is an omen that the expected friend or relation will arrive soon:—siáná kás gúnh te digdá hai. lit. A wise crow falls on ordure, i. e., too much prudence is not always good.

KAN **A** s. m. A mote, a particle, valuing or appraising a field; a blossom; a young plant of onion; power, strength, vigour, spirit;—kan karná, páuná, v. a. To value or appraise a field.

KAN of postposition. (M.) To, up to:
mai kan áwín, nón manin Khudá dá. In
God's name come to me!

KÁN aras s. m. A measure of three Karms (three feet).

KÁN are s. f. Defect, blemish, imperfection, crookedness; comforting mourners:—kán mukán, s. f. Comforting mourners.

KANÁ de s. m. The cords attached to scales;—(Pot.) The foundation of buildings.

KÁNÁ (TEI) a. One eyed; defective KÁNÁN (TEI) in some member; defective in one's action; lacking relatives:

— mán tundí piu kánán, puttar motí dá dáná. The mother maimed, the father

one-eyed; the son a pearl!-Prov.

KANAGAT ANIGHT s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Kanygat. A religious ceremony performed daily by the Hindus during the dark half of the month Assa, in honor of deceased ancestors.

KANAIO as a. (K.) Untimely:—
biná dhaná liyo ghar; kanaio jhar. A
house without a milch cow is like untimely rains.

KANAIT das s. m. A Hindu tribe of Phiputs, an inferior caste, the offspring of a Rhiput widow; a man of this caste.

KANAITAŅÍ ਕਨੈਤਣੀ s. f. A female Kanait.

KANAK **REC** s. f. Wheat, (Triticum estioum, T. Hybernum, Nat. Ord. Graminese):—chiții kanak, s. f. White wheat:—lál kanak, s. f. Red wheat:—cadának kanak, s. f. A species of wheat (T. durum,) larger than the lál and chiții wheat.

KANÁL & S. f. A measure of land equal to the eighth part of a ghamán; —(Pot.) See Kanár.

KANÁR and s. f. A disease of horses.

KANÁRÁ atid s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Kanárah. Side, edge,

border, margin, boundary; coast, shore; —kanárá karná, kanárá honá, hojáná, v. n. To go aside, to avoid one, to retire, to withdraw:—maran kináre honá, v. n. To be on the point of death; to have one foot in the grave.

KANÁRÍ ਕਨਾਰੀ s.f. Gold er silver lace; edging, border.

KANÁTARE ਕਨਾਤ੍ਰੇ KANAUTARE ਕਨੌਤ੍ਰੇ KANAUTIÁN ਕਨੌਤੀਆਂ

KANAUD and of the Hindi word Kanaund. A sense of need or want, a feeling of dependence; diffidence, bashfulness, shame, obsequiousness.

KANAUDÁ ਕਨੇਡਾ) a. Needy, in want, KANAUDÁ ਕਣੇਡਾ being dependent; bashful, diffident, standing in awe, obsequious.

KANCH of s. m. Glass (used in poetry); the anus;—(M.) The cloth worn about the loins by the wrestlers:
—kánch nikkal jání, nikkalní, nikkal painí, v. a. To have prolapsus ani.

KANCHAN described some Gold; a caste of people whose females are dancers and prostitutes, a man of this caste.

KANCHANÍ ਕੈਚਣੀ s. f. A female Kanchan, a dancing girl, a strumpet.

KÁNCHH ਕਾਂਛ s.f. Breeches; also see Kách.

KÁNCHÍ aid s. f. An acid liquor made by ferrienting a preparation of chaná and carrots; i. q. Kánji.

KAND at s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Qand. A superior kind of sugar candy made in Kashmir and Persia.

KAND as s. f. The downy substance on plants, pubescence; the back:

-kand bhannani, v. n. lit. To break the back; to defeat one:—kand láh suțțui, v. a. To cause to fall pubescence; met. to defeat one, to discourage:—kand latthui, v. n. To be fallen down (pubescence); met. to be discouraged, to be defeated:—kand pichchhon pádsháhán de gile thindin. It is behind their backs that complaints of kings are made.—Prov.

KAND ars s. m. A section, a chapter, a part, a division of a book.

KANDÁ वैसा s. m. A sort of leave granted to prisoners.

KÁNDÁ ਕਾਂਡਾ a. (M.) Greater, larger.

KANDAL des s. m. A form of blight which mainly attacks wheat and barley; i. q. Kangiári.

KANDDÁ OSI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kantak. A thorn; a small scale, small scales to weigh gold or silver; a swelling in the throat; a spur; a fish bone; dryness or roughness of the tongue; enlarged glossal papillæ, a furred tongue (jabán de kandde):
—(M.) A tree (Prosopis spicigera); i. q. Jand;—kanddá chubhná, laggná, v. n. To prick (a thorn):—kanddá kaddhná, v. a. lit. To take out (a thorn); met. to give relief to one in pain or trouble:—kandde bijne, suttue, v. n. lit. To sow or spread thorns; to sow distress, or misfortune for one's self; to sow dissensions:—kandián te ghasitná, v. a. lit. To drag through thorns; to distress one with excessive attentions or compliments.

KANDH 전략 s. f. A wall; met.
KANDH 전략 a powerless person;
a person who has some defect in any of

his limbs on account of which he is unable to earn his livelihood.

KANDHÁ dus. m. The shoulder:—
kandhá desá, v. n. To take on the
shoulder, to carry (spoken particularly.
of carrying a corpse to the burning or
burial place).

KANDHÁ der s. m. Shore, margin, bank, side.

KÁṇṇ HÁ ਕਾਵਾ s. m. (M.) An invitation to a wedding:—átá pithá nahín te kándhe age vade phirdin. The flour is not ground yet, the invitations are already going about!—Prov.

KÁNDHAN wite v. a. (M.) To invite to a wedding.

KANDHE देये s. m. A kind of tree (Pyrus lanata.)

KANDHÍ del s. f. Land bordering on a mountain; the valley of a river.

KANDHULÍ ਰੇਢਲੀ) . f. A neck-KANDHULÍ ਰੇਢਲੀ lace worn by children and sometimes by women.

KANDHOLÁ रीयसा s. m. A tattered quilt; a kind of pumpkin.

KANDÍ del s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Qandí. A root;—a. Made of sugar (vinegar):—sakar kandí, s. f. Sweet potato (Batatas edulis, Nat. Ord. Convolvulacese.)

KÁṇDÍ ਕਾਂਦੀ s. f. Side, part, margin, shore:—káṇdi laggṇá, v. n. To be engaged on one side, to take one's part, to be attached to a party:—káṇdi láuṇá, v. s. To take sides, to engage on one side.

KANDÍ des s. f. Small scales, a box of small scales; a long deep basket used generally by hill-men:—kandí charhad, charhauad, v. n. To weigh.

kanpiálá a smissi s. m. A prickly tree, a thorny bush, a kind of thistle; the bit of a bridle;—a. Bearing thorns.

KANDIÁLÍ ਕੇਡਿਆਨੀ) s. f. A vine KANDIÁRÍ ਕੇਡਿਆਰੀ) bearing a yellow berry (Argemone mexicana, Nat. Ord. Papaveracese.)

KANDÍL dels s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qandil. A candle, a lantern, a shade for a lamp.

KANDLA ਕੇਦਲਾ) s. m. Gold or silver
KANDLI ਕੇਦਲੀ) wire:—kandle kash,
s. m. One who draws silver thread.

KANDRÁ ded s. m. An artificial or natural cavern, a chasm in a mountain.

KAŅDÚRÁ ਕੰਦੂਰਾ s. m. A table cloth.

KANDÚRÍ aga s. f. A fruit resembling the blackber (Coccinea Indica, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaces); a feast held by Muhammadan women in honour of Fátimá, Muhammad's daughter:—kassdárí desá, v. a. To give food in Fátimá's name to girls at the commencement of this feast.

KANDULUK र्वेट्स्ट्र s. m. (Pot) A centipede; i. g. kannkhajúrá in Kann.

KANDYÁR **देश्या**र s. m. (M.) The whip and goad combined.

KÁNE are s. m. pl. of Káná. Blind ones:
—tann káne, s. m. (lit. three blind ones)

The tree or three dice, hence a low throw.

KANEDÁ ਕਨੇਡਾਂ) . m. A hard swell-KANEDÚ ਕਨੇਡੂ) ing behind the ears.

KANEL ਕਨੇਲ) . f. Corrupted from KANER ਕਨੇਰ the Sanskrit word

Karner. The name of a flower (Nerlum odorum, Nat. Ord. Apocynaceæ) which is offered to the devates; also the plant on which it grows.

KANERÁ and s. m. (M.) lit. A mat weaver, but kanerás now do weaving of every kind, and also cultivate land.

KANETHÁ অঠঠা a. The younger (of children).

KANG aid s. f. A pen; a wave, a billow; c. w. utthat.

KANGAR aidle a. Dry useless jawar stalk with a white rib on the leaves.

KAŅĠĠÁLAŅÍ ਕੈਗਾਲਣੀ ් f. }

rupted from the Sanskrit word Kankál. A beggar, a poor person;—a. Poor, indigent:—kanggál ho jáná, honá, v. n. To be reduced to poverty:—kanggál kar dená, v. a. To impoverish, to make poor:—kanggál mulk, s. m. A poor country;—kanggál puná, s. m. Poverty indigence.

KANGGAN 숙제ਣ } s. m. An ornament
KANGGAN 숙혼ਣ } worn on the wrists

by men and women; gold or silver bracelet; Italian millet (Pennisetum Italicum, Nat. Ord. Gramines):—kanggan khár, s. m. (M.) A plant from which sajji, an impure mass of various Potash and Soda salts, is made:—hatth de kanggan nún ársi ki. To see the bracelet on your arm you require no looking-glass.—Prov.

KANGGANA adjet s.m. A particoloured thread tied round the right wrist of a bridegroom or a bride; a Hindu marriage rite, the bridegroom unties the kangganá of the bride, and vice versá.

KANGGANÍ ਕੰਗਣੀ s. f. A small KANGGUNÍ ਕੰਗਣੀ pecially of iron)

wo rn on the wrist by men and women; a kind of grain, millet (Pennisetum Italicum):—málkanggni, s. f. An aromatic bitter seed (Celastrus paniculata, Nat. Ord. Celastrinese) held in much repute for diseases of the stomach and bowels:—kanak kamádi sanghni; táwin táwin kanggani. Sow wheat and sugarcane close together, but kanggani scattered.

KANGGHÁ our s. m. A large comb used by Sikhs:—kangghd hond, hojdnd, v. n. To be combed; met. to be injured, to be sustained (a loss):—kangghd karnd, karsattad, v. n. To comb; met. to beat; to injure the cause of others, to damage:—kangghá wáhund, karnd, phernd, v. n. To dress with a comb, to comb.

KANGGHÁLNÁ QUIBEI v. a. To rinse (a vessel, cloth); i. q. Hangálná.

KANGGHÍ dulf s. f. A small comb for men and a large comb for women; (M.) a fish of the perch family (Ambassis baculis) found in the district; c. w. karní, pherní, wáhuní.

KANGGI and s.f. (Pot.) The coulter of a plough (both the iron point and the piece of wood to which it is attached); i. q. Chau.

KÁNGIÁRÍ ਕਾਂਗਿਆਰੀ) s. f. A form KÁNÍ ਕਾਨੀ) of blight

which mainly attacks wheat and barley; a disease of crops. The name of the

disease is derived from Kdl famine and angidri a small coal. It attacks barley, and according to some wheat in Phagan and Chetar, and cotton and Javár in Assa and Katten. The grain of wheat, barley and Javár turns black and becomes like soot. Javár grains become long and pointed. In cotton the balls do not open at all, if they do there is nothing inside but a little yellow lint. The seed is affected like that of cereals. This disease seems caused by some form of fungue growth after excessive rain.

KANGLÁ ਕੋਰੀਲਾ s. m. A beggar, a poor person;—(M.) Thin butter-milk.

KANGLAH aiding s. m. Pct.) A cloth worn about the loins by the wrestlers.

KÁNGRÁ aidiai s. m. A young crow; the name of a fort, town and district in the hills.

KANGRE aid s. m. pl. Young crows; the name of a game, in which boys draw lines with charcoal on stones in two different places.

KÁṇGRÍ वांजाही s. f. A small firepot used in Cashmere.

KÁṇGṇÍ वांताही s. f. (M.) Bájrá stalk (Penicillaria Spicata, Nat. Ord. Graminew.)

KANGROR ব্যাত্রর) s. f. The back-KANGRUR ব্যাত্রর) bone, the vertebral column.

KANGURÁ ਕੰਗਰਾ) s. m. A parapet, KANGÚRÁ ਕੰਗੂਰਾ) a battlement, a turret :—kanguredár, a. Having a parapet.

KANH of J. s. m. A stalk, a reed, a kind of plant (Saccharum spontaneum) found only in the marshy portions

of lands adjoining the rivers, (It affords most valuable pasture for buffaloes. Pens are made of it. It is too valuable to be used for thatch); (M.) the stick that supports the parchas of a well.

KANH of s. m. One of the names of Krishna; a handsome boy; (ironically, an ugly person:—gopián wichch Kánh, s. m. (lit. Krishna among the Gopis). A handsome boy among handsome women.

KÁNHÁ ਕਾਨ੍ਹਾਂ s. m. An insect KÁNHÁ ਕਾਨ੍ਹਾਂ with very long KÁNHÁN ਕਾਨਾਂ legs, a spider.

kanhaiá azzin s. m. One of the names of Krishna; the name of a caste.

KANHERÁ वर्तेझा s.m.) The shoul-KANHERÍ वर्तेझी s.f. der.

KÁNHÍ ਕਾਣਗੇ) s. m. Men who carry KÁNHÍN ਕਾਣੀ corpses on their shoulders to the burning ground.

KANHLA aijan a. (M.) Weak, cowardly.

kani as s. f. A particle; bran, broken bits; grains of rice, an uncooked grain of rice; a drop of rain; a piece of a diamond or other gem; spiritual or miraculous powers:—kaniwala, a. Having spiritual or miraculous powers.

KÁNÍ マステン s. m. An arrow;
KÁNÍN マステン side, margin; a
pen; (M.) a disease of the crops, smut
in grain, (i. e., Kángiári); the effect of a
curse:—káni, baṭṭi, paṛi, s. f. (M.) A

fish of the Notopteridæ family (Notopterus kapirai), it is insipid and very bony:—kání mární, v. a. To shoot an arrow:—kání rákhmán, rákhwán, s. m. A kind of woollen or cotton cloth, a blanket with a red border:—ishk Máhí de maikin kánín márián. The love of Máhí has struck me with a curse.—Song.

KANIÁUNÁ afame; to go in a bypath so as to avoid one; to bend or lean to one side (a paper kite.)

KÁNIPHAL ailes s. m. The name of a fruit used medicinally (Myrica sapida); i. q. Káphal.

KÁŅIS AIRH s. m. See Kaiņs.

KANISHT afra s. m., a. Hell; younger, of the lowest degree.

KÁŅITH दांष्टिष s. m. See Kaith.

KANITHI ailel a. See Kaithi.

female Kaith. See Kaithiání.

KANJ OF a. Barren;—s. f. (M.) A barren cow or buffalo, that rejects the bull. See Kunj.

KANJÁ afi a. Blue-eyed.

ká bhawání, s. f. A virgin goddess:

—kanjaká or kanjakán jawánián, juáunián, v. a. To feed virgin girls on the
day of the Ashimi which falls in Assú or
Chetar in honour of Devi.

KANJALÍ ਰੇਜਲੀ s.f. The skin of a snake.

KÁNJAN RITE s. f. The beam which rests on the two pillars of a Persian wheel and to which the axle of the horizontal wheel is fastened by a crooked stick called Makrá.

KANJAR and s. m. A class of people whose females are prostitutes, a man of this class:—kanjarpund, s. m. Prostitution, meanness.

KANJARÍ दैसरी s. f. A prostitute, a strumpet.

KANJHÁN বিহাত a. (M,) Late, out of time.

KANJÍ AT s. m. The name of a jungle in the Bári Dodb;—s. f. (M.) A ceremony of congratulation performed by Hindus in the sixth or seventh month of pregnancy. The husband and wife distribute sweetmeats and food to their friends, and the parents of the wife send her clothes; i. q. Bhahore, Rit.

KANJKANÍ **축 ਜਕਣੀ s.** f. (Pot.) A girl, a virgin; i. q. Kanjak.

KANJRAÚ देनवधु s. m. Prostitution.

KÁNJÚN ਕਾਨਜੂਨ . m. (M.) A kind of plant.

KANJÚS ਕੇਜੂਸ s. m. A miser,
KANJÚSAN ਕੇਜੂਸਣ s.f. a n i gKANJÚSANÍ ਕੇਜੂਸਣੀ s. f. gard:—
kanjúspuná, s. m. See Kanjúsí.

KANJÚSÍ देनुमी s. f. Parsimoniousness, stinginess. KANK and s. m. Gold; also see Kanak.

KANKARI বঁববী s. f. A nodule of KANKARI বঁববী limestone, gra-KANKARIT বঁববী vel; a round stone or pebble placed in a pipe under the tobacco.

KÁŅKI Rifer s. m. (K.) Straw of wheat.

KANKOIL ਕਨਕੋਇਲ) s. m. (M.) A
KANKOIR ਕਨਕੋਇਰ centipede; i. q.
kann khajúrá in Kann.

KANKÚT ਕਨਕੂਤ (s. m. (M.) Apprais-KANKÚT ਕਨਕੂਟ ing the produce of a field.

KANN るる) s. m. Corrupted from the KANN るる Sanskrit word Karn.

An ear, the organ of hearing:—kannás ghesal márná, v. n. To be careless, to be indifferent, to pretend not to hear:—kann bharpá, bharpe, v. a. To poison one's ears; to backbite:—kann dá kachchá, s. m. A soft or credulous person:—kann dharpá, v. a. To give ear to; to listen to:—kann di mail, s. f. Cerumen:—kann di mail kuddhví, kaddhvá-uví, v. a. To have one's ears cleaned:—kann hove, v. n. To get a lesson, to be warned by experience:—kann katá, a. Having the ears cropped:—kann katá, s. m. A kind of small paper kite:—kannkhajúrá, s. m. A centipede:—kann khává, v. n. To din in one's ears; to bother, to tease:—kann khare hove, v. n. To be alarmed:—kann khare karne, v. n. To prick up one's ears;—kann khol deye, v. a. lit. To open one's ears; to impart, to acquaint, to prepare one, to caution, to warn:—kann kattye, v. a. To cut off one's ears:—kann ná hiláuná, v. n. lit. Not to move one's ears; to be submissive:—kann paiví,

v. n. To be heard or audible :- kann patti, o be heard or succession.

The temple; a woman:—

n. To cause to z. f. kann pharáune, v. a. hold ears (See kann pharma):—kann pharma, v. a. To hold one's ears (a punishment in native schools); to confess one's superiority:—kann phúl, s. m. An ornament worn by women in ears:—kann puttná, v. a. To pull the ears (a punishment):-kann te hatth rakkhná, v. n. To deny, to refuse:—kann te jun ná challní, v.a. To produce no effect; to pay no attention, to disregard: - kann waihná, To have atorrhoea: - kann wajjne, To tingle, or burn (one's ears); to T. 78. fancy one has heard a sound:—kann wichch kahiná, v. n. To whisper in one's ears :kann wichch run dená, v. n. To turn a deaf ear; to backbite: - kann wichch unglian dend, v. n. lit. To put one's fingers in one's ears; to close one's ears:—kann wihnd, s. m. One who bores the ears:—kann winhdund, v. n. To have one's ears bored: -kann winnhand, v. a. n. To bore the ear, to be bored the ears:—is kann sunná us kann kaddh dená, v. n. To come in at one ear and go out at the other; to pay no attention, to disregard.

which according to the Gurmukhi alphabet, is arranged among the lags or diacritical points; the curves on the upper edge the quarters of a shoe; the two obtuse angles of a kite.

KÁNNÁ QUAT s. m. The tall reed of the munj grass (Saccharum munja, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ); (M.) a linear measure, in use among agriculturists.

KANNKÁŅ ਕੱਨਕਾਂ s. f. pl. Girls, virgins.

with:—bhat kháná Brahman kanne; rastá bándhaá Kirár kanne. Dine with a Brahman, and travel with a Kirár (the former are considered bon vivants and the latter good talkers.)

KANNHÁ ਕੋੜ੍ਹਾਂ } s. m. The shoulder:
KANNHÁ ਕੋੜ੍ਹਾਂ } —kannhá dená,
v. n. To lift up and place on the shoulder; i. q. Kandhá.

KANNÍ & s. f. A border, a margin, a hem, a side; a silk edge to a lungí; the two obtuse angles of a kite:—kanní dení, v. a. To give a lift to a kite:—kanní karní, katráuní, v. a. To abstain, to refrain, to turn aside:—kanní rákhmán, rákhwán, s. m. A kind of cloth called Khes.

KANNIÁN ਕੋਨਿਆਂ) s. f. Corrupted KANNIYÁN ਕੋਨਿਆਂ) from the Sanskrit word Kanyá. A girl, a daughter, a virgin; a bride:—kannián dán, s. m. Giving a girl in marriage; dowry:—kannián patí, s. m. A husband.

KANNÍN a fi ad. By the ears, through the ears.

KANOD ਕਨੋਡ s. f. See Kanasud.

KANODÁ ਕਨੋਡਾ a. See Kanaudá.

KANOÍ 전문된 s. m. An officer appointed by Government to value a crop,

that runs from the axle of the horizontal wheel of a Persian wheel to the bullockyoke, and which prevents the bullocks from breaking out of the circle in which they move.

KANOTARE ਕਨੌਤਰੇ s. m. pl. See Kanátre.

KANS OF Som. A king of Muthura

KANAS OF COUSIN OF Deuki mother

of Krishna. He is called the uncle but
was really the cousin of Krishna whom
he hated, because it had been prophesied
that a son of Deuki would slay him.

KÁNSHÍ रांसी s. f. The Hindu name KÁNSÍ रांसी of Benares:—kánshí, kánsí phal. s. m. A pumpkin (Halwá kaddú.)

KÁNSÍ air s. f. A kind of metal, bell metal; the name of metal of which drinking vessels and thális (dishes) are generally made.

KANSO REA s. f. Information:—
kanso laini, paini, kann wichch kanso
paini, v. n. To get information, to spy.

KANT & Sanskrit word
KANTH & Kant. A husband.

KÁNTÁ æizī s. m. A hook; a fork; a thorn; a spur.

KANTAK aca s. m. A thorn; a bad man, a mean enemy;—a. Cautious; niggardly.

KANTH & s.m. The throat, larynx; the windpipe, Pomum Adami; the voice; the protuberance on the windpipe;—ad. By heart, committed to memory:—kanth karná, v. n. To learn by heart:—kanth bolná, v. n. To speak from the throat (is a dying man); i. q. Sangh.

KANTHÁ do s. m. A rosary or necklace made of large beads of gold, silver, pearls, crystal or onyx.

KANTHÍ & s. f. A short necklace of small beads of different kinds made of wood or seeds worn by mendicants, accetics, and vaishvás; a ring round a bird's neck:—kanthí bannhyá, v. n. To become one's disciple:—kanthí dená, v. a. To make a disciple.

KÁNÚ are s.m. A surveyor, an officer appointed by Government to appraise a field of corn.

kánúdo aradis. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qánúngo. A superintendent of village accountants (Paţuáris) or an officer who keeps an account of the tenures by which lands are held; met. cunning:—kánú goiv, kánú, goni, s. f. The wife of a kánúgo:—kánú goi, s. f. The business of a Kánúgo.

KANÚN AGA from the Arabic word Qánún. Rule, law, regulation; canon; a musical instrument:—kanún banáund, v. a. To make laws, to legislate:—kanún chhánind, v. a. To argue—kanún te challad, v. a. To act according to law.

KANUN and postposition (M.) From:
—dhirin jihin putar kanun dhi changi
hai. A daughter is better than a son
like a daughter.—Prov.

KANÚNAN ਕਨੂਨਣ f. a. Pertain-KANÚNÍ ਕਨੂਨੀ m. ing to law, according to law; controversial, litigous.

KANÚNÍ ਕਨੂਦੀ) s. f. The small pro-KANÚRÍ ਕਨੂਰੀ) jection which rises in front of the human ear, the lower soft part of the ear.

flower, the lotus (Nymphæa alba); the heart:—kanwal khirná, v. n. To be expanded (one's heart); to be refreshed; i. q. Kaul.

KANWAR act s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kumár. A son, a boy, especially the younger son of a Raja, a prince.

KANWARA ਕਵਾਰੀ s. m.) An unmar-KANWARI ਕਵਾਰੀ s. f. } ried person.

KANWARPUNA বিভান্যন্তা a.f. The unmarried state, virginity.

KÁONÍN 可含計 s.f. (M.) A bird, the warty-headed ibis.

KAP au s. m. An ape, a monkey.

KÁPÁ and s. m. A mixture of oil with the juice of bohap (Ficus Indica) or thohar (Kuphorbia royleana) used for catching birds.

KAPAH auti s. f. Raw cotton, the cotton plant (Gossypinm herbaceum, Nat. Ord. Malvacew), a green cotton bush; i. q. Kupah.

KAPAHE aud a. Made of cotton; i. q. Kupshe.

KAPAHÍ aud a. Of the colour of the flower of cotton plant; a division among the Khattris.

kapál aus s. m. The skull, the head, the forehead; fate:—kapál kiryá, s. m. A ceremony among Hindus, in which, when a corpse is nearly reduced to ashes, the son or nearest relative breaks the skull with a stroke of a bamboo and pours melted butter into the cavity, in order to allow the tenth sáns to escape, nine being supposed to have departed at the time of death; c. w. karní; i. q. Karpál.

KAPAN QUE v. a. (M.) To cut; to resp:—ahmak kape appa pair. A fool cuts his own foot.—Prov.

KAPAR out s. m. (M.) A shoal in a river; in DerajGazi Khan a kind of soil which is hard and saline.

KAPARCHHÁN ਕਪੜਫਾਣ }
KAPPAR CHHÁN ਕਪੜਫਾਣ }
a. Thoroughly strained or sifted; impalpable.

KAPARDHARÍ **त्रथलपत्री** s. f. Making a pile of cloths ; c. w. karní

KAPARDHÚL तथतयुरु) s. f. Dust KAPARDHÚR तथतयुत्त ; ren out of cloth; a kind of gauze.

KAPAT auc s. m. (S.) Fraud, hypocrisy, insincerity, deceit, trick, subterfuge:—kapat tāi, s. f. Fraud, deceit, hypocrisy: c. w. karná, rakkhná.

KAPÁT aviz s. m. See Kapál.

KAPATT ਕਪੱਤ s. m. Quarrelling, fighting.

KAPATTÁ ਕਪੱਤਾ s. m. a. Dis-KAPATTÍ ਕਪੱਤੀ s. f. honourable, disreputable; quarrelsome:—kuram kapattá changgá, guándh kappattá mandá.

tá changgá, guándh kappattá mandá. Your quarrelsome relatives by marriage are better than your quarrelsome neighbours.—Prov.

KAPHAN **GEE** s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Kafan. A shroud; i. q. Khapphan.

KAPHAR and s. m. (K.) A small pool of water in hollow.

KAPHRÁ agais. m. (M.) The double coil in which the viper Echis carinata disposes itself.

KAPÍ and s. f. Corrupted from the English word Copy. A copy;—(M.) Cutting, reaping; wages for reaping:—kápí di siáhi, s. f. The ink used for writing

in lithography:—kāpi likhni, v. n. To write on special paper for lithographic printing:—kāpi karni, v. a. To copy.

KAPIN THE s. m. A narrow strip of cloth worn about the loins.

KAPLA AUSS s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kapils. A brown cow.

KAPPAR aus . m. Cloth.

KAPPNÁ ਕਪਣਾ v. a. To cut; to kill.

KAPPRÁ ZUF . m. Cloth, clothes.

KAPPRE aus s. m. (pl. of Kappro).

The menses:—kappre dune, v. n. To have the menses;—kappre badalnen, v. a. To change one's clothes:—kappre pahnanen, v. n. To put on one's clothes, to dress:—kappre rangane, v. n. To dye clothes; to become a faqir.

KAPPRI aus s. m., a. Requiring clothes; arrived at the age of maturity.

KAPRHÁN ਕਪੜਹਾਨ) s. f. The KAPRIÁHAN ਕਪੜਿਆਹਣ s m e l l o f KAPRÁNDH ਕਪੜਾਂਧ burnt doth.

KAPRAUTÍ ਕਪੜੋਟੀ) s. f. A few KAPROTÍ ਕਪੜੋਟੀ) folds of cloth.

KAPRI and s. m. A faqir who makes the pilgrimage to Hingldj; these faqirs carry a red flag, sell rosaries and also give public shows.

KAPÚR aug s. m. A caste among the Khattris; camphor (corruption of the Arabic word Káfúr, commonly called mushk kapúr); a yellow substance of

which resaries are sometimes made, especially those which are worn on the wrist:—kapur kachri, s. f. The name of a medicine (Hedychium Spicatum, Nat. Ord. Zingiberaceæ):—kapur dhunid, s. m. A kind of silk cloth.

KAPÚRÍ लघुनी a. Of a pale yellow colour; of the colour of Kapár.

KAPTAN ਕਪਟ s. f. An insin-KAPTÍ · ਕਪਟੀ s. m. cere, deceit-KAPTÍO ਕਪਟੀਓ s. m. ful person,

a hypocrite; one false, hollow-hearted, malicious:—kallar de ki khet, kapti dá ki ket. What crop you expect from kallar, what friendship from the deceitful?

KAPUTT ਕਪੂਤ | s. m. Corruption KAPUTTAR ਕਪੂਤ | word Kupitar.

An anworthy son, a bad, degenerate or undutiful son:—kallar kheti kapit ghar, ghar kalaihni nar; turyin agge challud, charon nark sansir. Kallar soil, an unworthy son, a woman contentions at home, to go in front of horses, these four things are hell on earth.

imperative form of v. a. Karná;—(K., M.)
A rent or tax; a fee of flour or five thimis (measure of eight seers kachchá) per topá, which proprietors take from the tenants' share of grain in many places; giving something to a daughter on any festival; earth thrown in to fill up space between the cylinder of a well and the side of the pit:—kar baithud, v. a. To do or have done with:—kar chhaddná, v. a. To prepare, to get ready:—kar dení, v. a. To pay tax:—kar gujarná, v. n. a. To have done with:—kar kar karná, v. n. To crunch, to make such a noise as that caused by eating sugar candy:—kar lainá, v. a. To do, to perform, to make; to marry a widow. This custom prevails among Muhammadans, and the inferior castes of Hindus; the ceremony is trivial and is not dignified with

the name of marriage (shddi):—kar wekhzá, v. a. To try, to put to the proof or test, to make the experiment.

kar as s. m. A flow of blood after bringing forth young; the breaking of the fastening of a well:—kar bannh jáná, v. n. To be congealed, to be fastened:—kar kar karná in Kar.

KAR did s. f. Business, work, affair, action;—kár bár, kamen kár. Business, affairs; dealings, transaction:—kár kaddhei, páuni, v. n. To draw a line supposed to avert the influence of an evil spirit; met. to promise earnestly not to do any objectionable thing again:—kár kháná, s. m. A workshop, a factory, manufactory:—kár khándár, s. m. A Sikh nevenue official:—kárdári, s. f. The office of a kárdár:—kamm nán kár, karmán di már. Those who do not work are blasted by fate.

KARÁ **ART** s. m. A. ring worn on the wrists; a bracelet; the tire of a wheel; (M.), a streak of water sprinkled or drawn with a stick round a person or a corn-heap to keep off jins and noxions reptiles; a circular handle; a noise:—lagi kará korendi hai. That which is struck makes a noise.—Prov.

KARÁ ATGT s. m. Evil doing; action, business:—káre hatthá, s. m. An evil doer, one who perpetrates a wicked action; i. q. Káre.

RARÁH ZJJJ s. m.. A board used for levelling ground, drawn by men or oxen-

meat made of flour, sugar and ghee very extensively used and generally distributed in the Sikh temples to worshippers; i. q. Karáhá, Halwá, Kunká:—karáh parshád, s. m. A Sikh term of respect to Karáh.

KARÁHÁ ब्राह्म s. m. A large iron KARÁHÁ ब्राह्म frying pan, a ladle-

shaped iron boiler used by confectioners, a shallow iron pan used for boiling sugarcane-juice when making Gur:

KARÁHAT adius s. f. Corrupted' from the Arabic word Karáhíyat. Loathing, abomination, disgust; c. w. duni, harní:

KARÁHÍ वहारी) s. f. Dim: of Karáhá;
KARÁHÍ वहारी) a kind of sweetmeat
made of flour, ghee and sugar (the term
is: generally used by Hindus); (M.) as
bird, a tern.

KARÁHŅÁ adile! v. n. To sigh, to groan; to grieve or feel sorry for.

KARÁÍ অবাস্থা s. f. Making; price of:

KARÁÍ বহাষ্ট্রাঃ f. Hardness, stiffness; the price of binding, or fettering.

KARÁIÁ ATIEMI s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Karáyah. Rent, hire:
—karáiá ugráhuná; v. a. To collect rents:
—karáiádár, s. m. A tenant:—karáiálainá, v. a. To rent, to hire, to realize rent or fare:—karáiá námá, s. m. A lease of a house.

KARÁÍN adiel s. m. (M.) Make weight; i. q. Pásung.

KARAJ ਕਰਜ . m. See Karj.

KÁRAJ ATH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Káray. Business, work, affair; cause, object; mauriage:—káraj rachuá, ranbhuá, v. a. To celebrate a marriage.

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- KARAK & S . f. Thunder, a crash, a crack, a peal, the report of a cannon.
- KARÁKÁ ZZIZI s. m. The crash made by breaking anything, the sound produced by cracking fingers and toes.
- KARÁKAR ZZIZZ s. m. Successive crashes.
- Austere, hard, KARAKHT ਕਰਖਤ a. rigid; i. q. Kirakht.
- To crack, KARAKNÁ RERET v. m. to peal, to thunder.
- KARAM adh s.m. An action, a deed; destiny, fate, fortune; a space of two steps or three cubits:—karam bhogue, v. n. To receive according to one's past deeds or fate: -karam hin, a. Unfortunate, ill-futed, wretched :- karam kand, s. m. The part of religion, which relates to works:—kiriá karam, s. m. The funeral ceremonies performed on the 13th day after a death: -karam kallá, s. m. A kind of cabbage: - karam rekhá, s. f. m. The hand of destiny :- karam di rekhá kany mittiwe. Who can obliterate the writing of fate?—Sawan kotthá dhah pawe, súi majju mar jde; karam hin tah jánie, jab Chetar gará wasáe. Your house may fall down in Sáwan, your milk giving buffalo may die; (but) reckon it really (evil) fate then, when hail falls in Chetar.
- KARÁMÁT ATHE s. f. A miracle, a wonder, a miracle performed by a saint; supernatural power; sign:-karámát kolon mulákát changgi hai. An acquaintance is better than a miracle.
- KARÁMÁTAN ਕਰਾਮਾਤਣ & f.) One ਕਰਾਮਾਤੀ s. m.) w h o KARÁMÁTÍ works miracles, one who performs wonders.

- KARAMNA araher v. a. To promise, to covenant, to intend, to purpose, to design, to wish.
- KÁRAN ਕਾਰਨ) s. m. Cause, reason, KARAN QUE account, sake, behalf; occasion; motive; principle.
- KARÁNÁ るづらし. a. (Pot.) To winnow, to clean grain; i. q. Claurd.
- KARAND ਕਰੋਡ a. Scaly, rough:--je minh barse Maghri, bahuté kardé khuér; karand karendá hári Sáwan det bigár. If rain falls in the month of Maghar, it does much harm; it makes the (surface of the) spring soil scaly and spoils the autumn (crop).
- KARANDI adal s.f. A small ladle for oil, ghee; i. q. Pall.
- KARANG add s. m. A skeleton; met. a very lean person; a carcass.
- KARANGA and of s. m. The frame work of a thatched roof; a vessel made of raw hide for holding oil.
- KARANJWA adher s. m. The name of a medicine. The seeds of Guilandina Bonduc, Nat. Ord. Leguminosse, used as a tonic and antiperiodic.
- KARÁR adid s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic words, Igrár, Qarár. Promise. consent, acceptance, assurance, agreement, covenant; firmness of mind, steadfastness:—kaul karár, s. m. Promise, agreement:—karár madár, s. m. Promise; met. false promises: - karår nåmå, s. m. Written agreement, deed of agreement. See also Akrár.
- KARAR ada s. m. The seed of the Kusumbhá, Safflower, (Carthamus, tinctorius, Nat. Ord. Compositse); a hard land:—karar jhot s. m. A very tall fat person:—karar barhra, a. Grev. black and white mixed, having

a grey beard:—karar karar karná, v. a. To grind the teeth; to break a bone, to make a noise as of breaking a bone.

KARÁR acts . m. The name of the Arors caste (the word is used contemptuously.) See Kirár.

KARÁRÁ add a. Hard, harsh, stiff; ingenuous; highly seasoned (see Charpard); — jiminddrán dá wanj karárá, lenhain rok dikháwen nárá. Money transactions between zimindárs are harsh; they take money (one from the other) and propose to give cattle.

KARARÍ व्यक्त s.m. (M.) The KARARÍ व्यक्त s.f. common teal.

KARASHT RAME s. f. (K.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kasht. Industry:—sukh daliddar, karasht bhág. Pleasures and inactivity lead to poverty, industry brings affluence and influence.—Prov.

KARAST ZGHZ s. m. (Pot.) Corruption of the Sanskrit word Kasht. Pain, affliction, distress, misery, difficulty; i. q. Kasht.

KARÁUNÁ বরাপ্তিরা v. a. To cause to fetter or bind.

KARÁUNÁ ਕਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. Caus. of Karná. To cause to be done, made.

KARAUNDÁ ade s. m. The name of a fruit which is made into pickle, and also makes a good jelly, also of the tree (Carissa Carandas, Nat. Ord. Apocynacese) on which it grows.

MARÁWÁ AGIET s. m. (M.) A watchman or grain appraiser put in by jugirdárs in baţái villages to see that the crop is not made away with by the cultivators before division; the pay of the man who watched the crop in the interest of the Sarkár; i. q Muhásil.

KARÁYÁ adırı s. m. See Karáiá.

KARB and s. m. Dry stalk of bajra and jawar.

KARBALA action s. f. The name of the place where Husain, the younger son of All, was killed, and hence met. the land of difficulty; In India the place where taxas are buried; Muhammadan shrines and burying places.

KARBALÁÍ অব্যক্তার s. m. A resident of Karbalá, one who has been in Karbalá.

KARBARÁT व्यवसाट }
KARBAR KARBAR व्यवस्य व्यवस्य }

a. f. The sound of a horse's hoofs in quick motion.

KARBARHÁ व्यवस्य a. Half black, and half white (beard.)

KARBARH विवस्ती । . f. Beard
KARBARI विवस्ती | with black
and white hair intermixed.

KARBAT adas s. m. See Karwat.

KARCHH **Q表** s. m. An iron RARCHHÁ **Q表記** spoon, a skimmer, a large brass ladle or spoon; met. an awkward tall man.

KARCHHI व्हडी s. f. A skimmer, a brass ladla or spoon, a small iron spoon.

KARD at s. f. A knife, the blade of which remains fixed.

KARDANÍ ਕਰਦਨੀ s. f. A deed, an act, work, business.

- KARE at s. m. pl. An evil action, a wicked action:—kārehatthā, s. m. An evil doer, one who perpetrates a wicked action:—nā lainā, nā desā, nā kāre, nā masle. lit. Neither creditor nor debtor, neither wicked actions nor religious doctrines.—Prov. used of a person who perpetrates or abets a bad action without the slightest cause: or in general of any one who interferes in a matter with which he has absolutely nothing to do.
- karelá ads s. m. The name of a bitter vegetalle (Monordica charantia, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaceae); a small box shaped like a karelá for hording surmá.
- KARERA वर्जेझा s. m. The tartar that is formed on teeth; c. w. laggno.
- KAREWÁ ader . m. The marriage of a widow.
- KAREZÁ adal s. m. (M.) Springs obtained by tunnelling into the side of a hill. Sometimes natural springs used in irrigation commonly near Panniala in the District of D. I. Khan,
- KARH 文書 s. m. Boiling or warming milk.
- KARHÁ QTÚ s. m. A camel.
- KÁRHÁ 📆 s. m. Decoction of various medicines and herbs; met. great heat and sultriness.
- KARHÁÍ वज्ञाजी s. f. Boiling, warming; wages for boiling or warming.
- KARHALÁ adiki a. Quarrelsome, troublesome.
- KARHÁUNÁ वज्ञापुटा v. a. To boil, to heat.
- KARHÍ व्यज्ञी s. f. Gruel (prepared in a variety of ways).

- KARHIUN and see m. (M.) Corrupted from Karam. A linear measure equal to two paces or 54 feet..
- KARHNA OFF v. n. To be boiled, to boil, to be warmedi.
- KARHMA ATHE v. a.. To boil, to decoct.
- KARHNI ATHER : f. Am earthen vessel for boiling milk.
- KARHOBILA ectilery s. m. Perplexity, noise.
- KARI TITE s. m. A worker, a doer;

 —s. f. Remedy; a meat curry;—a.

 Effectual; mortal:—kári gar., s. m. A.

 workman, an artizan, a doer; met. a

 clever man:—kári gari, s. f. Workmanship, handicraft, skill:—kári garni, s. f.

 The wife of a kárigar:—kári jakham,
 s. m. A mortal wound.
- KARI Ref. s. f. A rafter; a ring; a manacle:—Aitwar (ya Jumerat) di jhari nd kotha na kari. If it rains on Sunday (or Thursday), neither house nor beam remains, i.e., rain on Sunday (or Thursday) is fearfully destructive in its force and abundance.
- KARIÁ 改竄がず s. m. (M.) A large dutributary channel from a canal.
- KARIÁHAN विभाग कर्मांग कि metallic flavour; the smell of a camel; disgust.
- KARIÁLÁ CANTOS s. m. The bit of a bridle:—kariále chabbae, v. a. To bite the bits, to be angry.
- KARIANA a fants s. m. Change for a rupee; a general term given to certain

productions sold chiefly by the Pausáris, including ginger, turmeric; spices in general; small wares.

KARIGGAR विवाच s. m. A work-

KARIGGARN addition of a workman; the wife of a workman.

KARIGGARÍ वर्तिंगती ३. f. Work-manship.

KARIKKI of a o se, a halter; i. q. Kurikki.

KARÍM OTH a., s. m. Merciful, a Muhammadau epithet of God; also a Muhammadan name.

KARINDÁ affet s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kárandah. A man whe does work for another, an operative, an agent, an efficer, one who cultivates land belonging to another; a tenant.

KARINH add) s. m. A bush, the KARIR add wild caper (Copparis ophylla, Nat. Ord. Capparides.) The fruit is called Delá. The fruit ripe and unripe is pickled. The bud is used as a pot-herb, and the top shoots as a blister.

KARIR वरीह s. f. Grashing.

KARÍRNÁ ਕਰੀੜਣਾ v. m. To gnash.

KARISHAN ACTION S. m. De-KARISHNÁ ACTION rived from the Sanskrit Krishna black, dark blue. Name of a celebrated Avatár of Vishnu, sometimes supposed to be Vishnu himself as distinct from his ten Avatárs. The son of Vasudeva and Devakí, he was born with a black skin. Kansa, his cousin who had been told he would be destroyed by a son of Devakí, wished to kill him. His father escaped with him and the young Krishna was brought up by a herdsman Nagadá and his wife Yaso-

dd. His contest with Indra, his sports with Rédhé and the Gopis, and the actions of his life, are favourite and well known themes in India:—Krishan pakkh, s. m. The fortnight during which the moon is on the wane, the waning half of the moon; i. q. Kishan.

KARISMÁ again s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Karashmá. A miracle; greatness, ability.

KARIȚĂ वरीटा s. m. (M.) See Karinh, Karir.

KARJ QTH s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Qarz. A debt, a loan:—karj bhar dená, utár dená, utárná, v. a. To pay a debt:—karj chukáuná, v. n. To dischargeor liquidate a debt:—karj chukkná, v. a., To borrow:—karjdár. a. Indebted, involved:—karjdárí, s. f. Indebtedness:—karj dená, v. a. To supply on credit, to lend, to be a debtor:—karj kadháuná, lainá, utháuná, v. n. To contract a debt, to owe, to borrow:—karj ton chhudáuná, v. a. To be free from debt.

KARJÁ **ATH** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Qarzah*:—karjá chukáu-ná, v. a. To liquidate a debt:—karjá wasál honá, v. n. To realize one's dues.

KARJÁÍ ਕਰਜਾਈ s. m. Corrup-KARJÁIN ਕਰਜਾਇਣ s. f. tion of the Arabic word Qarzái. A debtor.

KARK ddd s. f. Pain in the joints, or where a hurt has been received; c. w. how, marni, utihui.

KARK dad s. m. (Pot.) Anger; see also Karak.

KARKÁ उच्चा s. m. A thundering sound of the voice, a song of triumph.

KARKANÍ adasî s. f. (M.) An inferior clay soil.

KARKÁR ZEZIJ s. m. See Karak.

KAR KAR তার আর) A f. The sound KAR KAR আর আর) produced by breaking wood, the sound produced by beating one with shoes and sticks, also by the quick motion of a horse; grinding the teeth.

KARKÁUNÁ অল্লবাট্টি v. a. To cause to crack, or peal, to give a sudden sound.

KARKAUNA অবর্তী s. m. A talkative person; chattering, a chatter box.

KARKE ddd prep. By reason of, by means of, on account of, with; (c. w. the nom. and abl.)

KARL ads s. m. Difference of two words or of two wires in sound.

KARLÁUNA व्यक्तिपुटा v. a. To ory out, to weep; i. q. Kurláuná.

KARM odh s. m. See Karam:—karmán wálá, wálí, s. m. f. One of auspicious fate, a favoured one:—karmán máriá, s. m. An ill-fated wretch.

KARMÁÍ RAHIE s. f. Betrothment; i. q. Kurmái:—randá giyá karmái nún appi kare ki parái. The widower is gone to fetch a wife; shall it be for himself or some one else? i. e., one's own work must be done first.

KARMAN ATHE s. f. A doer; a
KARMÍ ATH s. m. performer

of deeds; a fortunate person:—karmí
dharmí, s. m. One who performs the
obsequies of the dead.

KARMANDAL adhses s. m. A Hindu shrine where pilgrims assemble on festivals.

KARN ads. s. m. The ear:—karn-phúl, s. m. The ear-ring.

KARNÁ adai s. m. The orange tree, orange flowers (Citrus Aurantium, Nat.

Ord. Aurantiaces);—v. a. To do, to effect, to make, to create, to perform; to marry especially a widow or widower; to use, to wield; to carry on trade; to begin, to commence, to open, to establish a shop (hatti karni); to hold a sitting of a court;—s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Karna. Tenderness:—karna nadhan, karna nidh, karna mai, s. m. The "fountain of mercy," an attribute of God:—roti karni, v. n. To cook:—sir karna, v. a. To braid, to plait the hair:—chaddar or dhott karni, v. n. To put on, or wear a dhoti:—ji karna, v. a. To wish or long for:—karne jog, karne joggá, a. Practicable, fit, suitable.

KARNÁ করেন v. n. To fetter, to tie, to bind.

KÁRNÁ বাবনা s. m. (M.) Contest, quarrel.

KARNÍ odos s. f. An action, a deed, a business:—karní bharní, c. a. To receive the recompense of one's deeds.

KARO ad s. m. A pace:—ddd taped kangganin karo karo kapdh, lef di bukkal már ke makki wichch di já. (In planting put) Kanggani at a frog's leap, cotton plants at a pace each, for maize let a man go through with his blanket on him.—Prov.

KARODH adu s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Karodh. Passion, fury, anger, rage, wrath:—karodhwán, s. m. See Karodhi.

KARODHAN ਕਰੋਧਣ s. f. } a. Angry,
KARODHÍ ਕਰੋਧੀ s. m. } passionate, enraged, wrath; a passionate person.

KAROH add s. m. A kos, (a measure of distance, which differs different in different places. A kachchá koh ought to be 2040 yards, but in most places it seems to be more than this); i. q. Koh.

KAROHÍ बर्चेडी s. f. A disease in the feet produced by cold.

KAROLANÁ ਕਰੋਲਣਾ) v.a. To poke, KAROLNÁ ਕਰੋਲਨਾ to feel with a stick, to dig up with any small instrument.

KARONK ਕਰੋਨਕ s.m. (K.) A village watchman or messenger.

KAROP adu s. m. Anger, wrath: karop mán wán, a. See Karopí.

KAROPA ਕਰੋਪਣ f.) a. Angry, en-KAROPi ਕਰੋਪੀ n.) raged, wroth.

KAROR ada a. A crore, 100 lakhs, or ten millions:—karorán patí, s. m. A possessor of crores, a man of unbounded wealth, a millionaire.

KARORÁ odai s. m. An overseer, an inspector, a chief officer, a tax gatherer.

KARORÍ वर्जें s. m. A man worth a crore, a millionaire.

the head, the forehead; fate:—karpál kiryá, s. f. See Kapál.

KARPÁN aduz . f. See Kirpán

KARRÁ adai a. Hard, severe.

KARRAH ZOU s. m. (M.) A toothed drag shovel used for levelling fields or making embankments. A pair of bullocks is harnessed to it. The driver presses the edge into the ground and the bullocks drag. Great quantities of earth are thus scraped up.

KARRÁÍ व्यवहारी .f. Hardness, severity.

KARSÁN ACHIE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Karikhmán. A farmer, a cultivator, a peasant.

KARSÁNANÍ ACHRAEI s. f. A farmer's wife or daughter. KARSÁNÍ व्यमार्टी s. f. Farming, husbandry, agriculture.

KARSI ATA s. f. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ekádsi. The eleventh day of each half of the month when Hindus are prohibited by the Shástaras from eating any grain, except buck wheat; ploughing, and sexual intercourse are also interdicted; i. q. Akádsi.

KART **QRB** s. f. A leather strap or thong; a bedstead with a leather bottom.

KARTÁ ddff s. m. Doer, maker; agent, author, creator; nominative;—s. f. Strength, power, courage.

KARTAB (COST) s.m. An act, as
KARTABB (COST) deed, as business; skill, art; experiments; jugglery, sleight of hand, rope dancing:—kartab wakhauna, v.a. To show great skill.

the hand.

KARTÁR **COSTO** s. m. A doer, a maker, an author, an agent; a creator (a title of God, i.e., the Creator.)

KARTÁRATH adside a. See Kirtá-

KARTARI adsids. f. The work of creating, creation.

KARTÚS AGZH s. m. Corrupted from the English word Cartridge. A cartridge.

from the Sanskrit word Kartangatá. Action, business, deed; a munificent act; met. arts, tricks, finesse.

KARÚ az s. m. A medicine given to horses and camels.

KARÚ ਕਰੂ s. f. See Karo.

KARÚN arg. s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Várán. A person supposed to be the same as Korah, whom the Muhammadans describe as the cousin of Moses. On account of his riches and avarice, his name is applied proverhially to all misers.

KARÚNAN ਕਰੂਨਣ s.f. A miser. KARÚNÍ ਕਰੂਨੀ s.m.

KARÚŅŅÍÁ অট্রস্তাসা . m. See Kuréņdiá.

KARÚNJARÁ वर्द्धमहा ः m.) Aper-KARÚNJARÍ वर्द्धमही ः f.) son who sells vegetables.

KARÚŅJAŖPUŅÁ বর্ত্ত্রনর্থ্যত . m.
The business of a Karúnjará.

KARÚR ago a. Cruel, pitilese, hardhearted.

KARÚRÁ aga s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qárúrah. Urine.

KARWÁ adel s. m. An earthen vessel with a spout like a tea-pot:—karwá chauth, s. f. A Hindu festival on which every married woman keeps fast and worships the karwá filled with water.

KARWÁÍ ব্ৰহাষ্ট্ৰ s. f. Making; compensations for making or doing a thing.

KARWÁL व्यवस्था s. m. An earthen bucket for a well.

KARWÁN AGETAs. m. A camel driver, a caravan; a tax gatherer; i.q. Sarwan.

KARWÁNAŅÍ অবহাতত s. f. The wife of a camel driver.

KARWÁNÍ ਕਰਵਾਨੀ s. m. Camel driving.

KARWÁR ਕਰਵਾਰ s. m. (M.) A measure.

KARWAT QGES s. m. Cor-KARWATTAR QGES rupted from the Sanskrit word Karyattar. A kind of large iron blade formerly suspended at Benares by which the body was cut into two halves length-wise.

KARWÁUNÁ व्यवस्थित v. a. Caus. of Karná. To cause to be done, made.

KARWÍLÁ ਕਰਵੀਲਾਂ) s. m. (M.) A
KARWÍLÚN ਕਰਵੀਲੂਂ) plant (Capparis horrida, Nat. Ord. Capparidea.)
The fruit ripens in March and April and is made into pickles.

force, strength, power; the bark of the Acacias and other trees used for distilling spirits, and for tanning leather, the colouring matter in the bark, the decoction of a colouring substance; a touchstone; (K) a square stack of rice in bundles;—s.f. The cord of scales, of a kite; a scratch made on metal by way of assaying it; reduction, deficiency; scoria, dross:—kas duni, v. a. To have attacks of fever:—kas ugalni, v. n. To become rusty, to be disengaged (rust):—kas páuná, v. a. To apply force; to fix the cord of scales.

KÁS of pron. (obl. case of ki) Which? what?—kás lai, kás nún, Why?

KASAB CHE s. n. Trade, profession, gain, acquirement; prostitution, whoredom; c. w. karná.

KASAD &HE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qasad. Desire, design, intention; c. w. karná.

KASÁÍ ਕਸਾਈ s. m.) Corrup-KASÁIN व्माष्टिह s. f. ∫ tion of the Arabic word Qasab. A butcher; met. a merciless person, brute, beast;—a. Cruel, hard-hearted :- kasái wángún wekhyá, v. a. To look furiously at one.

KASAILÁ ਕਸੈਲਾ a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kakháe. Astringent, pungent: - kaurá kasailá, a. Bitter and astringent.

· KÁSAK ZIHZ s. m. A spoon.

Vexation, KASÁLÁ ह्मास्त्रा s. m. distress, affliction, grief, sickness; labour, trial, trouble: - kasálá, karná, v. a. To distress, to afflict, to teaze.

KASAM ਕਸਮ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qasam An oath :-kasam dení, páuní, v. a. To administer an oath, to adjure: - kasam khání, v. a. To take an oath, to swear.

KASÁN ZHÍ s. f. pl. The cords of scales; the arms; white flaky clouds appearing on a red evening sky :- kasán bharnián, nikalnián, painián, v. a. To entangle the arms of an opponent in wrestling.

KASÁNDÁ CHET s. m. An infusion ; i. q. Joshándá.

KASAPPAN るずむき s. m. The business of a butcher; cruelty.

KASAR AHG s. m. A beard of wheat or barley; flour, ghee, sugar and spices mixed together offered to idols and taken by women at the time of giving birth to a child.

KASAR and s. m. Deficiency, defect, want, fault; damage, loss; demoniacal influence, epilepsy: - kasar bharui, v. n. To indemnify; to make up a deficiency, to repay:—kasar dená, v. a. To make one suffer a loss:—kasar pains, v. n. To come short, to fail; to be under the influence of a demon; to have epileptic fits: -kasar rakkhui, v. a. To leave incomplete or unfinished; to be wanting:

kasar rahini, v. n. To be deficient, to be incomplete.

KASARÁDHÁ वमताया a. Defective, wanting, faulty.

KASÁU Tightening, KASÁUŢ drawing KASÁWAŢ attraction, the decoction of a colouring sub-

stance.

ਕਸਾਉਣਾਂ v. a. To cause KASÁUNÁ to be tightened, to cause to be tied or bound.

KASAUTI ਕਸੋਟੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kakh. A touch-stone used for assaying gold; i. q. Ghasauti, ghaswatti.

KASBA CHE s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Qasbah. A town, a large village.

KASBAN WHEE) s. f. lit. A woman KASBÍ ਕਸਬੀ \ of the town, an artisan; a prostitute.

KASBATAN QHAIZE s. f.) A trea-KASBÁTÍ ਕਸਬਾੜੀ s.m. \ cherous, Worthless person, meddlesome, quarelsome person, a wrangler, an impostor, a cheat.

KASBÍ AIHEI s. m. A weaver.

KASE ATA pron. (obl. case of kdi). Some, any.

KASER AND s. f. The name of a grass (Cyperus taberosas, Nat. Ord. Cyperacese), dust mixed with grass; also see Kasár.

KASERÁ ARTI s. m. A brazier, a worker in pewter or brass.

KUSHÁ ZHIs. m. (M.) Name given to the shares on which the Gundapars hold rifi.

KASHMIR वस्मीत) s. m. A province KASMIR वस्मीत in the territory

of the Maharaja of Jammu, which is famous for its great beauty, cool climate and production of fruits and the verdure on its hills:—ghar di jugat Kashmir di khatil. Household economy brings an income like that of Kashmir.

KASHMÍRAN ਕਸ਼ਮੀਰਣ s.f. An in-KASMÍRAN ਕਸ਼ਮੀਰਣ s.f. habi-KASHMÍRÍ ਕਸ਼ਮੀਰੀ s.m. tant KASMÍRÍ ਕਸ਼ਮੀਰੀ s.m. of

Kashmír, a native of Kashmír; the language of Kashmír:—Kashmírí be pírí, ná nimak ná shírí. lit. The Kashmírí is without a religious guide; he is neither salt nor sweet, i.e., he is neither fish nor flesh, nor good red herring.—Prov. to illustrate the worthlessness of the Kashmírí's character. Another proverb to the same effect is:—paihle lát picchhe bát, tab Kashmírí awe háth. Kick the Kashmírí first then talk to him, so will he be in hand.

KASHAP (Rule) s. m. A sub-divi-KASAP (Rule) sion of Rajputs, the name of a Rishi; lineage of some other Hindus also. KÁSHŅÍ **ਕਾਸ਼**ਣੀ t. f. Sec Kástí.

KASHT **ABC** s. m. Hardship, d i stress, misery,:—kasht pávná, v. n. To suffer pain or distress:—kasht dená, v. a. To trouble, to persecute, to hurt; i. q. Kast.

KASHT WOOd

KASHTANÍ ਕਸ਼ਟਣੀ s. f. See Kastuni.

KÁSÍ ATH pron. (obl. case of Kdi.)
Some, any.

KASÍ **AH** s. m. (K.) A handful of corn or of anything else.

KASIÁ व्यामभा a. Too little, deficient

kasiáná a med. abashed, modest, bashful:—kasiáne horá, v. n. To be ashamed, to be abashed.

KASIÁUNÁ ammiger v. n. To have a metallic taste, to be impregnated with metal;—v. a. To vomit.

KASÍDÁ AHE . m. Embroidery, muslin figured with needle work.

KASÍRÁ वमीता s. m. Half a pice.

KASIS ZHIH s. m. Copperas, or green vitriol, sulphate of iron, sulphas ferri:
kasis wattui, v. a. To hold the breath in silence.

KASKÁS **CHOUH** s. f. (Pot.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Khaskhás. Poppy seed; i. q. Khaskhás.

KASKASÁ OHOHI s. m. The state of being tightened.

KASKÁSÍ ਕਸਕਾਸੀ a. (Pot.) Cut very short (hair or beard); i. q., Khaskhásí.

KASKASSÍ AHAHI s. f. (M.) A canal.

KASLÁNÁ ZHENTO v. a. (K.) To stere up grain in straw.

KASMAL THUE s: m. Sin.

KASNÁ THEI v. a. To be impregnated with metal; to be deficient.

volume of Cichorium endiva, Nat. Ord., Composite Endive. Another plant of the same family Cichorium Intybus. Wild succory or chicory:—kásní rang, s. m. A very pale lilac; the colour of the chicory flower.

KASOTÁ ਕਸੋਟਾ s. m.) A strip of KASOTÍ ਕਸੋਟੀ s. f.) cloth worn between the legs.

KASRI And s. m. One who commits a fault;—a. (M.) Sick, ill.

KASS OF s. f. Tightness.

KASSÁ AH a. Deficient in weight;
-s. m. A cup of buttermilk.

KÁSSÁ ATHI a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kásah. A cup.

kASSI of s. f. (M.) A small distributary channel from a canal:—kassi dá bann, udhále dí rann. Land enclosed in a ravine by dams (is as likely to remain where it is) as an abducted woman (with her abductor.)

KASSNA QHET v. a. To tighten, to tie, to fasten; to make tight, to press or bear hard upon; to enhance the price:

—lakk or kamar kassná, kamar kassá karná, v. n. To gird up the loins, to get ready,

to gird one self:—ghore nun kassná, v. a. To harness or saddle a horse:—tang kasssná, káthí kassní, v. a. To tighten the saddle girth.

KAST OHE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kasht. Pain, affliction, distress, misery; difficulty, design:— kast paund, v. a. To suffer affliction; i. q. Kasht.

KAST **THS** s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Qasad. Intention, desire, design; i. q. Kasad.

KÁST ATHE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qásid. A messenger, a courier, a postman:—kást pund, s. m. See Kásti.

KASTANI AREE s.f. Pain, affliction, distress; penury, difficulty.

KASTÍ ATHE s. m. The business of a courier.

KÁSTÍ ਕਾਸਤੀ s. f. See Akádsí, Abátsí.

KASTURÁ THE name of a bird.

казти́я анэбі . f. Musk.

KÁSÚ ZIH pron. Some, any, the name of a man:—kású kolá, s. m. See Halwá kaddú.

the Arabic work Qasúr. A fault, defect, deficiency; the name of a large town in the Lahore district:—Kasúr Pathánán dá, s. m. lit. Kasúr belongs to the Pathans; a jocular reply when accused of a fault, kasúr, the play being on that word:
—Kasúr be dastúr, nikke krind te wadde súr. Kasúr without manners, the children are small pokers and those grown up are pigs: a common saying concerning the town, origin unknown:—kasúr bár, kasúrwár, a., s. m. Faulty, blame-

worthy; one who is faulty.—be kasúr, be kasúrá, a. Without fault:—kasúr dassuá, v. a. To point out one's fault:—kasúr karná, v. a. To fail, to miss; to commit a fault.

KASÚRÍÁ त्यूतीभा . m. An inhabitant of Kasúr.

KASÚT **AHB** s. m. Derangement, entanglement, crookedness.

KASÚTÁ ਕਸੂਤਾ a. Deranged, entangled, out of line, crooked.

KASWAI অসহাষ্ঠা s. f. Tightening; the price of tightening.

KASWÁUNÁ वमहाप्रिटी v.a. To cause to be tightened, to cause to be bound.

KASYÁNÁ **AHHIE**I a. Ashamed, abashed, modest, bashful:—kasyáne honá, v. n. To be ashamed, to be abashed.

KAT & s. f. The loin; (M.) straw of gram, peas, moth mung, manh and mohri.

KAT ars. f. A goldsmith's or blacksmith's shears; spinning;—pron. (for kis) What?

KAT are s. f. A cut, an incision; pain in the belly; execution:—kát karní, v. a. To produce an effect, to do execution:—kát kattní, v. a. To cut, to deduct.

KATÁ as s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Qatah. Cutting out clothes; cut, fashion, shape; determining; c. w. karná.

KATÁB ASIS. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Kitáb. A book:—ahl katáb, s. m. lit. Those possessing the book, i.e., those who possess a revelation from God. The phrase is applied by Mohammedans,

to themselves, Jews and Christians, as those to whom a revelation has been vouchsafed, i.e., the old Testament to the Jew, the new Testament to the Christian, and the Quran to the Muhummedan. The former revelations are said to have been corrupted and are now declared to be abrogated according to Mohammadan belief by the Quran. Those who are not Ahl-i-Kitáb are called káffirs:—Katáb Aláhí, s. m. The Quran.

KÁTAB ਕਾਤਬ s. m. A writer.

KATÁBAN অভাষ্ট s. f.
KATÁBÍ অভাষ্টা s. m.
KATÁBÍÁ অভাষ্টাসা s. m.
ters, an owner of books.
A reader,
a man
of let-

KATÁBÍ অহাষী a. Belonging to a book.

KATABÍ वाउधी s. m. The business of a writer.

KAŢAHIRÁ æzlī s, m. A. curved frame work over a door; a bazar, s market.

KATÁÍ वटाष्टी s. f. Cutting; wages for cutting,

KATÁÍ বহাষ্টা . f. Spinning; wages paid for spinning.

KÁTAK XIZX s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit Kártik. The name of the seventh month (poetical):—kanak kátak di putt jethán dá. Wheat sown ir Kátak and a first born son (are two blessings.)

KATAK aca s. m. A multitude, an army; a band of robbers: -katak di milui, v. n. To pass into the hands of a band of robbers, (said to cattle in anger).

KAŢÁKH ਕਟਾਬ s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kaṭáksh. A glance, s side look, an amorous glance. KÁTAKÍ ATSA a. Belonging to the month Kátak (used particularly in reference to the fruits of the earth.)

KÁTAL austria s. m. (K.) A subdivision of Rájpáts

KATÁN なずる s. m. Fine linen;—a. Many.

KATAN \(\frac{\sqrt{s}}{\sqrt{s}}\) v. a. (M.) To spin:

-kat ná jání te wakt kún phite. Doesn't know how to spin, and says she has no time?—Prov.

KÁTAR **AISO** s. f. A very small piece of cloth; (M.) cutting the nib of a pen or a stalk of grass; a pair of shears:

-kátar wetar (beunt weunt), s. f. Cutting out; meditation, consultation, anxiety.

KATÁR asid s. f. Corruption from the Arabic word Qatár. A line, a string, a row, a series; tying camels in a line.

KAŢÁR acid s.f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kaṭṭár. A dagger, pointed dirk with a peculiar guarded handle:—
kaṭár márná, v. a. To stab.

KATÁRÁ **ACIJI** s. m. A large dagger; a medicinal plant, a large spinous annual plant with tomentose leaves (*Echinops nivea*, Nat. Ord. *Compositæ*); the name of a bird.

KAṬÁRÍ बरावी s. f. A small dagger; c. w. márná.

KAŢÁRÍÁ অহাবীসা s. m. A kind of silk cloth with stripes in the form of daggers.

KATARNÁ asal v. n. To shear, to cut, to clip (with scissors), to cut out, to spare.

KATARNÍ ਕਤਰਨੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kartarí. Shears, scissors.

KATAU acigs. m. Cutting; a kind o flowering on cloth.

KAŢÁÚ azīga. Fit to be cut.

KAŢÁUṇÁ ਕਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be cut, bitten, or stung.

KATÁUNÁ ਕਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be spun.

KATÁWAN ਕਟਾਵਣ s. m. A kind of flowering on cloth.

KATEB asks. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kitáb. A book. See Katáb.

KATEBÁN ਕਤੇਬਣ s. f.
KATEBÍ ਕਤੇਬੀ s. m.
KATEBÍÁ ਕਤੇਬੀਆ s. m.
of letters, an owner of books.

KATEBÍ অইষী a. Belonging to a book.

KATELÁ azas a. See Katilá.

KÁTH 📆 s. m. Wood, timber, a pair of stocks; a wooden scabbard:—káth páuná, v. a. To put in the stocks;—káth di hándi, s. f. A wooden pot: anything frail:—káth de ghore chaldune, duráune, hit. To race wooden horses; to cheat; to disguise:—káth dá ullú, s. m. An arrant fool. An ullú (owl) would be bad enough, how much worse to be a wooden owl.

KATH হ্ব) s. f. A story, a tale, a KATHÁ হ্ব) narrative, a fable,

preaching, religious recital:—kathá hártá, s. m. A religious preaching: religious controversy:—kath kahání,s. f. A fable; a marriage engagement:—kathá baitháu-

nd, v. a. To entertain a religious preacher:
—kathá wáchná, v. a. To read or recite a
sacred book, to preach:—kathá wáchne
wálá, s. m. A preacher:—kathá wachwáuná, v. a. To cause to preach:—kathá
dá bhog painá, páuná, v. n. To be finished (kathá.)

KATHAL **A BASS** s. m. A plough; also the main shaft of a plough.

KATHAN **35** a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kathin. Difficult, hard, troublesome, painful:—kathantál, s. f. Hardness, difficulty, severity, hardheartedness, stout-heartedness.

KATHER and a. (Pot.) Ill-tempered:

--kather mather. a. The same as Kather:

--kuther mather te harist; doli mil no paints dhar. Ill-tempered and straying cows never bring (milk) into the pot, i. e., the disposition of the animal has considerable influence on its milk.

KATHÍ ATS s. f. A saddle; form, shape, appearance, body, person; (M.) wood, timber:—káthi kanak, s. f. The red wheat:—káthi pduni, v. a. To saddle a horse; met. to make one accustomed, to suffer hardship or oppression:—káthi te jo káthi marije ákhir bhaj panndie. If you strike wood on wood it breaks, at last.—Prov.

KÁTHÍÁ ATOM s. m. The name of a wild and lawless tribe, living in the desert parts of the Bárí Doáb.

KATHNÁ RET v. a. To tell, to say, to relate, to narrate:—kathná mathná, v.n. To say, to tell, to compose.

KATHNÁÍ ਕਠਨਾਈ) s.f. See Ka-KATHNAÚ ਕਠਨਊ thautái in Kathau. KATHNÍ ætel s. f. A saying, preaching:—kathní dá sárá, s. m. A poor speaker:—kathní mathní, s. f. A fable, a made up story.

KATHOR and a. Hard, solid, harsh; severe, relentless, cruel, callous:—
kathortal, s. f. Hardness, solidity; severity, cruelty, callousness.

KÁṬḤŖÁ আठয় s. m. An old sad-KÁṬḤŖÍ আठয় s. f. dle without leather to cover it; a wooden tray.

KATHYAWAR AUSTREE . m. The name of a country.

KATI as s. f. Soissors, such as gold-smith's and blackmith's use; a spinner; an arrow.

KAŢſĹĀ ਕਟੀਲਾ a. Active, brave; sharp, keen (a sword).

KATINH **REGIS.** m. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kartak. The eighth Hindu solar month corresponding to the last half of October and the first half of November; i. q. Kattak.

KATIRA and s. f. The name of a gum:—katira gund, s. f. A gum obtained from the Cochlospermum gossypium, Nat. Ord. Cistiness.

KATL as s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qatal. Killing, slaughter, massacre, murder:—katl dirst, s. f. The night of the 10th. Muharram on which Husain was slain; c. w. karnd.

KATLÁ OSO s.m. Corruption of the Arabic word Qatlá. A piece, a cutting, a fragment; a piece of sweetmeat; a slice.

KATLÁM **QENH** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Qatal-i-dm*. Killing, slaughter, a general massacre.

KATO and . f. A squirrel.

KATOCH **Report Section** The name of that branch of the ancient royal family of Kangra, to which Raja Sansar Chand belonged; the first grade of Rajpúts; the stock of a family —katachán ke parel; ghálkar ko áttá, khushámati ko cháwal. In the porch of the Katoch the workman gets flour and the flatterer rice.—Prov. used to express an indiscriminating lavishness of expenditure incurred by Katoch Rájpúts based as much on pride as on charity.

KATORÁ ਕਟੋਰਾ s. m.) A metallic cup KATORÍ ਕਟੋਰੀ s. f.) or goblet; a. Well populated (a city); a well formed thing.

KATORDÁN ਕਟੋਰਦਾਨ s. m. A brass vessel, a kind of metallic cup; the case of a brass bowl.

KATRÁ অহো s. m. A market, a section of a city; a young male buffalo.

KATRÁ a s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qatrah. A drop of water, or other liquid; parings, clippings.

KATRÁÍ ਕਤਰਾਈ s. f. Price paid for cutting out; cutting;—ad. Sideways, at the side.

KATRÁT og s. f. (pl. of Katrá.)
Drops, in drops (as rain.)

KATRÁUNÁ AŞIĞEI v. a. To cause to shear, to clip or trim (with scissors);

v. a. To leave the road and take a by-

path, to hide the eyes; to avoid one's society, to go another way in order to avoid a person (kanni katrduna).

KATRI वटही s. f. A young buffalo; i.q. Katti.

KATT at s. m. A black colouring substance, pitch; (M.) rust, verdigris.

KATT as. m. Cutting the nib of a pen; c. w. láuno.

KATTÁ ZI s. m. A small scimitar.

KATTÁ act s. m., s. A one year old buffalo; met. strict, orthodox, bigoted (a Musalman):—hattá hattá, a. Hard, strong, robust.

KATTAK ਕੱਤਕ * .m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Kártak. The name of the seventh Hindu

Kartak. The name of the seventh Hindu month, beginning in September.

KATTAR & s. m. A narrow strip of cloth.

KATTAR aza . m. A horse which bites.

KATTH व्या) s. m. Catechu. An KATTHÁ व्या) astringent vegetable

extract which is used medicinally as well eaten with betel leaf. It is the produce of Acacia Catechu, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ. Punjab Catechu is always of the pale variety, and differs from the pale Catechu officinal in the British Pharmacopæia in that the latter is the product of Uncaria Gambier, Nat. Ord. Rubiaceæ.

KAŢŢH 🗙 S. m. See Akaţţh.

KAŢŢHÁ ਕੱਠਾ a. See Akatthá.

KATTHA aron a. Hard, strong, steadfast, stiff, having a harsh colour;

wooden;—s. m. A hard species of sugarcane, inferior to poné; a cloth dyed with red coloured wood called Majith—madder red, the product of Rubia minjista or cordifolia, Nat. Ord. Rubiacese.

KATTHAK and s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kathak. A story teller, a rehearser of what is written in the Shástaras; a singer, a dancing boy.

KATTHÍ arð s. f. See Kátht.

KATTHI at s. f. A cloth used by shoe-makers for wetting leather.

KATTHÚ ærð s. m. A hog;—a. Strong, hard, rough, harsh.

KATTI बटी s. f. A young female buffalo.

KATINA ZEI v. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kartan. To cut, to kill, to slaughter; to disjoint, to tear asunder, to sever, to saw, to slice; to bite, to sting: to pass time, to beguile one's time; to clear land:—bát or gall kaṭṭṇi, v. a. To refute, to interrupt:—berián kaṭṭṇián, v. a. To liberate—harf kaṭṭṇā, v. a. To draw a pen across, to strike out, to erase:—kaṭṭ kháṇā, v. a. To bite, to sting; to eat:—rang kaṭṭṇā, v. a. To deduct, to discount.

KATTNÁ & JET v. a. To spin :—
mahín kattná, v. a. To spin fine thread.

KATTNÍ ਕ ਤਣੀ s. f. A basket to hold cotton in, a distaff.

KATTNÍ a cocoa-nut shell used as a ladle.

KAŢŰ 전달》 s.m. A young male KAŢŰ 전달》 buffalo; one who cuts and bites:—kaţţú bachchhú, s. f. The calves of cows and buffaloes together:

—katú bachhrú hal chale, kaun basdue
dhore. Who can keep a full grown
bullock in his house if he harnesses
buffalo calves and cow calves to his
plough.

KAŢÚÁ ਕਟੂਆਂ s. m. A bedbug;—a. Sharp, keen; brave.

KATÚŅGAŖÁ वर्ट्टुवाज्ञा . m. A puppy, i. q. Katúrá.

KAŢWÁÍ ਕਟਵਾਈ . s. f. Cutting; wages for cutting.

KAŢWÁUŅÁ बटहाਉटा v. a. To cause to be killed.

KAÚ ਕਊ s. m. An olive tree (Olca Ferruginea, O. Europæa, Nat. Ord. Oleaceæ.)

KÁÚ 전면 s. m. (M.) A noise.

КАÚÁ адит в. т. A crow.

KAUCH & s. m. Corruption of the English word Couch. A conch.

KAUD 전공 (used as money).

KAUDÁ ক্ষা s. m. A large shell; KAUDÁ ক্ষিত্ৰা s. tortoise.

KAUDÍ as . f. A small shell used as coin (the smallest piece of Indian currency), a cowrie; money:—kaudí kaudí jorná, v. a. To save up every farthing:—kaudí kaudí ton lachár honá, v. n. To be reduced to beggary:—kaudí de kamm do ná honá, v. n. Not to be worth a kaudí to be worthless, to be good for nothing:—

kání kaudí, s. m. lit. A broken shell; a bad penny:—do kaudí dá ádmí, s. m. A worthless man:—kaudíán válá, s. m. A spotted snake.

KAUDÍA ABPAT s. m. A spotted snake; (loosely applied to varied species), a slave bought for a cowrie, or for a mere song;—a. Worth a kaudí.

KAUDIÁLÁ ਕੋਡਿਆਲਾ s. m. A kind of snake covered with spots;—a. Having small shells attached.

KAUHAR odd s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qahir, Wrath, anger, oppression, calamity. See Kahir.

kaul of s. m. A metallic cup or bowl; the name of a flower, the water lilly (Nelumbium speciosum, Nat. Ord. Nelumbiaces, Nymphsaces);—Corruption of the Arabic word Qaul. A promise, solemn assurance, vow, a word, a saying, an engagement, a covenant:—kaul dená, v. a. To promise, to pledge one's word, to bind one's self to:—kaul ton hárná, v. n. To break one's word or promise:—kaul karár, s. m. Mutual agreement, convention:—kaul karná, kaul karár karná, v. a. To make terms, to bind by contract:—kaul dá sachchá, párá, a. Faithful to one's engagement:—kaul dodá, s. m. The fruit of Nelumbium speciosum used both as a food and as a medicine.

KAULÁ as m. A square pillar; a short wall, the part of a wall between two doors near each other, the corner of a door, or of a room.

KAULHAR वेंसुर s. f. (M.) The spoil bank of a canal.

RAULÍ a s. f. A little brass bowl, a metallic cup; embrace, grasp of the arms, armful.

KAUN & pron. Who? Which? What?

KÁUN ATÉ s. m. (Pol.) A crow:—káun kirár kuffaidá; basáhná karye sufedá. Crow, Kirár and dog are never to be trusted though asleep. KAUNCH 2 s. m. A couch (when corruption of English word Couch); Cowitch or Cowbage (Dolichos pruriens, or Mucuna prurita, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ.)

KAUND are s. m. What day of the month?

KAUNÍ ਕਾਉਣੀ) s. f. A female crow: KAUNÍ ਕੋ문ੀ \ kauní nún kán piárá.

ráuni nún rá piárá. A prince is dear to a princess and a crow to a female crow. —Prov. used to express a love and sympathy for one's own relations without any respect of rank and wealth.

the English word Council, Counsel.
A council; a counsel:—kaunsal karná,
v. a. To consult.

KAUŅSALÍÁ 중 규정에 s. m. A counseller.

KAUNT & s, m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kaut. A husband, a lord:—bahuti bhon ná dáhíyán, banjar tán piyán; kaunt gayán pardes te rannán ná rahíyán. Much land was not cultivated and became fallow, the lords became exiles and women did not remain at home.

KUNTAK disc s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kautak. Acts, deeds, conduct, behaviour, misdemeanor; trick, artifice.

KAUPH as s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Khauf. Fear, dread; i. q. Khauf.

KAUR $\overrightarrow{a}\overrightarrow{d}$ s. m. A boy, a son, KAUR $\overrightarrow{a}\overrightarrow{d}$ a child; the title of a prince, the younger son of a king; i. q. Kumár.

KAUR করি । f. The name of KAUR করি । a variety of plants, KAUR কাট্র

Nat. Ord. (Tentianaces, used medicinally for fevers, gravel; 2. Roylea Elegans, Nat. Ord. Labiates, an infusion of leaves is used as a tonic and for bruises; 3. Capparis Spinosa, the European Caper berry. Nat. Ord. Capparides); hatred, hostility, malignity, envy; a name given to had tempered cattle:—kauf gandal, s. f. The same as Kauf.

RAURÁ AT m. a. Bitter:—kaurá

KAURÍ AT f. kasailá;—a. Bit
ter and astringent (Cyamopsis psoraloides,
Nat. Ord. Leguminosse.) cultivated as a
pulse:—kaurí wel, s. f. A bitter creeper:
—kaurí wel wángún wadhná, v. a. To
grow like a bitter creeper, (a prayer for increase in the number of family members):
—kaurí bátí, s. f. Name of a variety of
plants.

1. Trichodesma Indicum, Nat. Ord. Boraginese, used as a cooling medicine.

2. In the Salt Range, Solanum gracilipes, Nat. Ord. Solanaces; the fruit is eaten and the plant used in otitis.

3. In the Jullundhur district Ajuga bracteata, Nat. Ord. Labiats; used as a depurative and to kill lice.

Kauri van, kauri jäl, s. m. Salvadora Indica, Nat. Ord. Salvadoraceæ.

KAURÁ देवा a. Having yellow eyes ;---

KAURATTAN Zäzz . f. Bitterness.

KAURIÁLÁ ਕੌਰਿਆਲਾ s. m. See Meini.

water-pot; (M.) a large earthen vessel into which the milk in the dold (an earthen vessel into which cattle are milked) is poured after each animal has been milked; (K.) an earthen vessel for

sugarcane juice.

KAURNÁ অপ্রত্তা v. n. To be maKAURNÁ অপ্রতা lignant, to be
KÁURNÁ অপ্রতা

KAUSLÍÁ ਕੌਸਲੀਆ s. m. See Kaunslid.

KAUTAK 232 s.m. See Kauntak

KAUTH ZE pros. What day of the month?

KAUTHÁ वैंद्या pron. What day of KAUTHÍ वैंदी the month? how many? What?

KÁWÁ RIEI s. m. A latrine, a privy; a brisk gait:—káwá dená, v. a. To exercise a horse smartly:—káwá márná, v. a. To take a walk at a brisk gait:—káwe jáná, v. n. To go to stool, to ease one's self.

KAWÁÍ azis s. m. The name of a flower, the lotus; i. q. Kaşwal.

KAWÁL a singer; (M.) paved road, going straight up a hill:—kawál pund, s. m. The business of a kawál.

KAWÁLÍ वहास्त्री s. f. The business of a Kawál.

KAWAR area s. f. Anger —kdwar didhe te dadi nahin, hinen te trai pheri andi hai. Anger comes not to the strong once, for three times it comes to the weak. —Prov.

KAWARIA ত্রোসা s. m. One who sells old or broken furniture and second hand goods.

KAWÁR বহার) s. m. Corrupted KAWÁRÁ বহার। from the Sanskrit word Kapát. A leaf of a door, a door:— kawár bhírná, band karná, v. a. To shut a door.

KAWÁR ਕਵਾਰ m. KAWÁRÁ ਕਵਾਰਾ f. KAWÁRÍ ਕਵਾਰੀ n. ried person.

KAWÁR GAŅDAL वहार्नीस्स् s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Gharl kamāri. A medicinal plant (Aloe perfoliata, Nat. Ord. Liliacese.) The dried juice is termed eluá.

KAWARI বহারী . f. A window, a door,

KAWI रहि) s. m. Corrupted from the KAWI रही Sanskrit word Kabishar.

A poet; i. q. Kabi, Kabishar.

KAWID REE s. m. (M.) Corruption of the Persian word Khawid. Green wheat (generally used for fodder); i. q. Khod.

KAWITA रहिडा .. m. Poetry, a poem.

KAWITAI a ESTE . f. Poetry, the science of poetry.

KAY our .f. The human body.

KAYA and s.f. Deed, act; the body person, appearance.

KAYAK aua a. Bodily, fleshly, in the body.

KÁYÁŅ AIGi . f. The body, person.

KAYPHAL QUESS s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Katphal. The name of a stimulating medicine (Myrica sapida).

KE & conj, particle. Or; of.

KEDÁ ਕੇਂਡੀ a. How much? how KEDÁ ਕੇਂਡੀ large? how long?
KEDÍ ਕੇਂਡੀ — keḍá ku, a. About how large?

KEDÁR **REDÁR** m. s. A field, a mountain, a part of the Himalaya range of mountains:—Kedar Náth, s.m. A name of Shiva.

KEPEN ad ad. (M.) Whither? in which direction?—keden giún ghiú pildunán. Where hast thou gone who caused me to drink ghi?—Prov. A fool who had put his finger in a hole and was bitten by a snake was made to drink ghi as a cure. When he recovered he again put his finger in the hole, but the snake was not there. He made his lament in the above proverb.

KEH ad s. f. (M.) A stream; (K.) a place covered thick with pebbles.

KEHAR aud . m. A lion, a tiger.

KEHARÍ बेरारी . Of alion, like alion.

KEJIHÁŅ विभिन्नां a. (U.) Of what kind? What like?

KEKON and pron. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kudli. Any, some; i. q. Kise.

KELÁ ਕੋਲਾ s. m. A plantain (Musa paradisiaca, Nat. Ord. Musacese.)

KELOŅ ਕੇਲੋ .f. A species of fir.

KEN 최저 a. f. (M.) An instrument KENA 动자 s. m. for removing earth

and levelling ground. It consists either of a board or a screen of wattles with a rake at the bottom and a handle. It is worked by a man holding the handle, and is dragged by a pair of bullocks.

KERÁ ਕੇਗ s. m. A kind of salt unfit to be eaten. KERHÁ 克哥 m.) pron. Who? What?

KERHÍ 克哥 f.) kerhí jáhon tún ándá? kithán tedá girán? kain ráje dá tún betrá, te das assán kún nán? From what place do you come? Where is your village? Of what rájá are you the son? and tell us your name.—Story of Sáhibá and Mirzá.

KERÍ að s. f. Pounded bricks; dust of kiln after removing bricks; (M.) hot ashes.

KERNÁ ਕੋਰਣਾ v. a. To pour, to scatter, to spread.

KES QH s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Kesh. Hair of the head; (M.) triturated leaves of indigo used as a hairdye:—nílí te kapre mángwen dárht kún lenden kes; taun jehen ghabrú ghanín asáde des. Your grey mare and clothes are borrowed, you dye your beard; there are many young men as good as you in my country.—Story of Sáhibá and Mirzá.

KESÁDHÁRÍ ਕੇਸਾਦਾਰੀ) s. m. One
KESÁNDHÁRÍ ਕੇਸਾਦਾਰੀ) who has
hair on his head, one who never has had
his hair shaven (a Sikh.)

KESÁKESÍ लमालेमी) e.f. Tearing KESÁNKESÍ लेमांलेमी each other's hair, mutual fighting.

KESAR AHJ s. m. Saffron (Crocus sativus, Nat. Ord. Iridacese):—mán marí piu tándlá dhí kesar dí jar. The mother a weed, the father ditto, the daughter a root of saffron.—Prov. concerning false ostentation.

KESARÍ and a. Of the colour of saffron, dyed with the colour of saffron, yellow.

KESARÍYÁ त्रेमरीजा) a. Saffron KESARYÁ त्रेमराजा coloured, yellow.

KESÚ ਕੋਸ਼ s. m. The flower of the tree dhák, (Butea frondosa, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ):—kesű phullae, v. n. To come forth (blossoms of dhák); to be fearful.

KETAKÍ ਕੇਤਰੀ s. m. The name of a tree, also of its flower.

KETAL 2385 s. m. (K.) The bed of a river consisting of sand and stone and having no grass.

KETALÍ ਕੇਤਲੀ . f. A kettle.

KEU ags. m. (M.) A kind of grass. It is remarkable for the speed with which it springs up after rain, resembling musk grass in this quality, but otherwise it is a better and a larger grass.

KEURÁ à Bai s. m. A strong
KEWRÁ deai scented plant or
flower, (Pandanus odoratissimus, Nat.
Ord. Pandanaceæ);—ark keurá, s. m. The
liquor of this flower sharbat keurá. s. m.
Sharbat of this flower prepared with
sugar.

KEWAL वेहरु ad. Only, merely.

KEWAR ਕੇਵਰ s. f. A yellowish wood of which combs are made.

KHÁB খাষ s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Khuáb. A dream, vision, sleep:—kháb áuzí, v. n. To dream:—kháb khiyál, s. m. Vision, illusion, phantom;—a. Unreal, unsubstantial, imaginary:—kháb wekhuá, v. a. To dream.

KHÁBAN 법접 v. a. (M.) To tie a cloth or rope over the mouth and across

the top of the head, especially to gag stolen cattle; to tie up the jaws of a corpse.

khabar after one's health or circumstances:—be khabar, a. Insensible, ignorant; innocent, senseless:—khabar dár, a. Cautious, careful;—intj. Beware! take care!:—khabardár honá, v. n. To take care:—khabardár karná, v. a. To forewarn, to give the alarm:—khabar dárí, s. f. Taking care, taking in charge; c. w. karní:—khabar dasní, v. a. To give information:—khabar dayí, karní, v. a. To inform, to give an information:—khabar honí, v. n. To be informed;—khabar lainí, v. a. To watch, to inquire into, to take care of; to support; met. to take revenge; to serve one out:—khabar lagguí, v. n. To come to know, to come to one's senses:—khabar sár, s. f. Information, news; care, notice:—khabar liduná, v. a. To bring information:—rondá jáe moián di khabar lide. He went whining and come back crying as for the dead.

KHABB ਖੱਬ s. f. See Khabhhi.

KHABBÁ 날림 m.) a. Left, belonging KHABBÍ 날림 f. to the left hand; a person who can easily work by the left hand.

KHABBAL ਖੱਬਲ s. m. The best KHABBHAL ਖੱਬਲ kind of Punjab grass, (Cynodon Dactylon, Nat. Ord. Graminess); i. q. Dabbh.

KHABBAR 변경) s. m. The long
KHABBHAR 변경) used and worn out
málh, rope which supports the water potson a Persian wheel.

KHABBH \(\mathbf{e}\) \(\mathbf{e}\) s. f. A cavity in a wall, hill; c. w. paind; also see Khabbhí.

KHABBHÍ **Les s.** f. A rope tied round the under-jaw of a horse as a substitute for a bridle:—khabbhí dení, v. n. To tie a rope round the under-jaw. (of a horse.)

KHABBHLÍ ਖੱਭਲੀ s. f. A sword KHABHRÁ ਖਭੜੀ s. m. of an in-KHABHRÍ ਖਭੜੀ s. f. ferior quality.

KHABCHÚ ਖਬਦੂ KHABBÚ ਖਬੂ

person; one who wears his shawl thrown over the right shoulder; one who eats, writes and wears his turban with the left hand.

KHABIL धर्वीस्त s. m. A wooden instrument used by shoemakers for cleaning leather.

KHABÍS ਖਬੀਸ s. m. a. Fil-KHABÍSNÍ ਖਬੀਸਣੀ s. f. thy, vile, wicked, malignant;—s. m. An evil spirit; a miser.

KHÁBRÚ ਖਾਬਰੂ) s.m. A news-mon-KHABRÚ ਖਬਰੂ ger.

KHACHARAÚ ਖਰਰ (Mu-KHACHARPAUN ਖਰਰਪੰ lish-KHÁCHARPUŅÁ ਖਰਰਪੁਣਾ ness, obstinacy, perverseness, wickedness.

KHACHCH **\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) s. f. Trouble, vexation, annoyance; noise:—khachch karní, v. a. To give trouble.**

KHACHCHÁŅ ॲचं a. s., f. Wicked; a fornicatress.

- KHACHCHAR YET . f. A mule.
- KHACHRÁ **ਖਰਹਾ** s. m., a. A mule; mulish, perverse, wicked, one versed in all wiles.
- KHACHRÁÍ ਖਚਗਈ s. f. Mulishness, perverseness, wickedness.
- KHACHRÍ **चर्ची** s. f. A she mule, very rarely used of the animal, usually applied to persons.
- KHÁD 법당) s. f. Corrupted from the KHAD 법당 Sanskrit word Khan. An excavation, a hollow, a hole in the ground.
- KHÁDÁ 변환 s. m. (M.) The re-KHÁDÁ 변환 servoir of a well into which the water falls from the nisár.
- KHÁDAR भारत s. m. The low land on the margin of a river which is occasionally overflowed; (M.) one who eats much.
- KHADÁUNÁ ਖਡਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to play; to cause to amuse.
- KHADBAD KHADBAD **LEAR** LE Report of a thick substance like paste; i. q. Khatbat khatbat.
- KHADD \(\mathbb{H} \) \(\mathbb{S} \) s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word \(Khan. \) A cavern, a pit, a cave, a gorge, a ravine, a hollow; a stream running through a ravine.
- KHADDAR 법단당 s. m. A very coarse kind of cotton cloth.
- KHADDI \ s. f. A hole in the ground into which a weaver puts his feet when sitting at the loom.

- the Sanskrit word Ekhet. Pursuit; expulsion.
- KHADERNÁ ਬਦੇੜਣਾ v. a. To pursue, to cast out, to expel.
- KHADERÚ ध्रेंह्य . m. A pursuer, an expeller.
- KHADH to 1; maunds per month):—khádk khurák, s. m. Food, victuals.
- KHÁDHÁ PÍTÁ WIEI LIST a. Eatem and drunk:—khádhá pítá kaddhná, v. n. To beat to a jelly:—khádhá pítá laggad. v. n. To assimilate one's food:—khádhá pítá láhe dá bákí rahiá sháhe dá. Whatever is eaten and drunk is gained what remains goes to the money-lender.
- KHÁPÍ भाडी s. f. (M.) The chin.
- KHADINÁ ਖਦਿਨਾ s. m. (M.) & labourer on monthly wages.
- KHAD MUDDÁ WEHEI s. m. Khad is the food, and Muddá the cash paid in wages to farm labourers. The term means a man's regular wages, in addition to which he gets a lump sum in cash, saropá and sometimes shoes and clothes.
- KHÁṇứ খান্তু s. f. A hill-goat.
- KHAFÁ धडा a. (P.) Angry, enraged.
- KHAFGÁN **ਬਰਗਾਨ** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khafqán. Palpitation of the heart, hysterics, Hysteria.
- KHAFGÍ धड्डा i. f. Anger, rage, displeasure.

- KHAFTAN deses. f. An insane KHAFTI des s. m. or enraged person.
- KHAFT 463 s. m. Madness, insanity, anger:—khaft pund, s. m. Madness, insanity.
- KHAG **Edls.** m. A sub-division of Játs.
- KHAGÁ द्वा) s. f. (M.) A fish
 KHÁGAR द्वाउ) of the siluroid
 family (Macrones cavasius) which takes
 a bait readily.
- KHAGAN **Late** s. f. The fundament, podex:—khagan pájní, v..a. To commit sodomy.
- KHAGGÁ Lat. m. The leaf of a medicinal plant called Ghikuár (Aloe perfoliata, Nat. Ord. Liliaceæ); up with a plant when it has to be transplanted; i.q. Gácchi.
- KHAHÁ KHAHÍ ਖਹਾਖਹੀ s. f. Mutual enmity.
- KHÁHD KHURÁK **चाउट पुराज** s. f. Food, daily food, victuals, eatables; i. q. Khádh.
- KHÁHAS **UIH** s. f. Corruption KHÁHASH **UIJH** of the Arabic word Khuáhish. Desire, wish.
- KHAHI all s. f. Rubbing the body against anything (as cattle); enmity:—
 khahi karni, v. a. To hate, to have illfeelings against any one.
- KHAHIBARNÁ ਖਹਿਬੜਣਾ v. n. To struggle, to wrangle.

- KHAHINA VILET v. n. To rub the body against anything (as cattle); to be in a state of enmity, (used with nal as falane de nal khahina); i. q. Khaihna.
- KHAHIRÁ খারিল) s. m. Pursuing, KHÁHRÁ খারেল) pursuit, follow-

ing, perseverance:—khahirá chhaddad.
v. n. To leave off pursuit, to give up
chase:—khahire painá, v. a. To pursue,
to follow, to press, to urge, to hang on.

КНАН МАКНАН **भग भभग** वर्त.

Corrupted from the Persian word Khuáh mukháh. Perforce, nolens volens, willingly or unwillingly, on compulsion, causelessly, without any reason:—kháh makháh honá, v. a. To quarrel, to exchange hot words, to abuse one another.

KHAI & s. f. Destruction.

- KHÁÍ धार्टी s. f. A ditch, a circumvallation, a trench round a town or fort; eating.
- KHÁIÁ HIEMI's. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kháyá. A testicle; membrum virile:—kháiá lesí karná, v. a. To cringe or fawn; to beslaver.
- KHAIH चेर s. f. Rubbing the shoulder; emulation, envy, opposition, rivalry; i. q. Khahi.
- KHAIHNÍ **QUE** v. a. To rub the shoulder against anything; to envy, to rival, to emulate, to oppose; i. q. Khahind.
- KHAIHRÁ धेरहा . m. See Khahirá.
- KHAIL चारिक s.f. A female friend, a whore.
- KHAINCH धैंच s.f. Pulling, drawing, attraction,

кнаімсна канімсні धें स धें सी s. f. Struggling, wrangling.

KHAIR धेत s. f. Welfare; alms; the

Acacia Catechu, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ; -ad. Well, very well; be it so, never mind; -intj. Indeed! it is well, never mind;—khair hai, intj. Is it well! what is the matter?—khair khariyat, s. f. Good, welfare, health, happiness:—khair kháh, s. m. A well wisher, friend:sarkár de khair kháh, s. m. Loyal people: -khair kháhí, s, f. Good will, friendship:
-khair khahian karná, v.n. To be officious:
-khair saláh, sallá, s. f. Welfare, health
and prosperity; -intj. All right; never mind:-khair mihar. All right, quite

KHAIRÁ Por a. Brown (applied to cattle.)

KHAIRAT धैताउ KHAIRÁIT ਬੈਗਇਜ (s. f. Alms,

KHAIRAITÍ ਬੋਰਾਇਤੀ a. Charitable : -khairáití hastpatál, s. m. Charitable dispensary.

KHAIRE 23 s. m. A sub-division of Játs.

KHAIRÍN धेर्ती s. m. pl. of Khair. See Khair.

KHAIROG **ਖਈਰੋਗ** s. m. Phthisis. an enemy who accomplishes his work of destruction by a slow process.

KHAIRÚ ਬੈਰੁ s. m. The name of a plant; the name of a man.

KHÁJ খান s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kharju. Itch, itching:kháj duní, v. a. To itch: kkáj karní, v. a. To itch, to scratch.

KHAJA WIFF s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Khuájah. A gentleman, a rich or respectable man, a title of respect among Muhammadans:—Khdja khijar, s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Khudjah Khizar. The name of a Muhummedan saint who is said to have been skilled in divination and have discovered the water of life. He is the patron saint of rivers and waters, and has a special care of travellers. He is represented as a venerable man, standing on a fish. He corresponds to the Udhero or Wadhero Lall of the Hindus in Sindh; a river:—kháje dá guáh daddú. Frogs are witnesses to a river.—Prov. used when the subordinates and friends of a man are called to give evidence in his favour.

KHAJÁNÁ 법귀장) s. m. Corrupted KHAJÁNNÁ 컴퓨터 중기 from the Arabic

word Khazánah. A treasury:—sarkárí khajáná, s. m. Government treasury.

KHÁJJÁ 법태 s. m. Victuals, food, eatables.

KHAJJAL HAS a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khajal. Ashamed, distressed, wretched, forlorn, ruined; -khajjal karná, v. a. To ruin, to make wretched:—khajjal honá, v. n. To be ruined, to be distressed:-khajjal khuár, a. Ruined, degraded, persecuted.

KHAJJÍ **ਖੱਜੀ**) s. f. Corruption of KHAJÚR ਖਜੂਰ) the Sanskrit word Kharjár. A date, the date tree, the palm; a kind of sweetmeat made in the shape of a date.

KHAJÚRÍ धुमुठी s. f. An ornsment worn in the nose;—a. Made of the date, or of the palm leaf.

KHÁK **খা**ൽ s. f. Earth, dust, ashes: khák todá, s. m. A butt of earth, a mark to shoot at; i. q. Ghattá, Suáh.

KHAKA GIOT s. m. A plan, a sketch, a draft, an outline.

KHAKH 성터 (The cheek,

KHAKHÁR ਖ਼ਬੀਰੋ s. m. A cough. See Khangár, Ghangár.

KHAKHÁRŅÁ ଧধাবতা v. n. See Ghangáraá, Khangáraá.

KHAKHRÍ ध्यज्ञी s. m. A species of long musk melon (Cucurbita melo, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaceæ); i. q. Phutt.

KHAKHWÁR ਖਖਵਾੜ) s. m. The KHAKHWÁRÁ ਖਖਵਾੜਾ jaw bone.

KHÁKÍ HOT a. Earthy, made of dust, dusty, earthen, an earthy brown dye:

—khákí ándá, s. m. An addled egg; an unfertilised egg; met. a term of reproach denoting illegitimacy;—khákí banáá, s. m. A mortal:—khákí deh, s. m. The body which is of dust, i.e., the mortal body:—khákí bardí, s. f. The earthy coloured uniform of soldiers.

KHAKKHÁ ਖੁੱਖਾਂ s. m. The seventh letter (ਖ) in the Gurmukhi Alphabet.

KHAKKHAR HIT s. f. A wasp's nest:—khakkhar kháhdá, a. Strongly pockmarked, ugly:—khakkhar nán chheruá, t. a. To stir up a wasp's nest; to rouse trouble and opposition.

KHAL YES s. f. Oil cake.

KHÁL W. s. f. m. A drain, an acqueduct, a gutter, an inlet, a hollow or cutting big or little made by water; a groove; the depression along the spine of a fat man or horse; a spot, a mole:—khálár, a. Spotted, streaked, grooved:—khál makhálí, khál makhálí, a. Empty, empty handed.

KHÁLÁ ਖਾਲਾ) s. m. A mother's

sister, a maternal aunt:—khálá jí dá wárá, s. m. One's aunt's enclosure, i. e., a place of rest or safety.

KHALÁ UK a. See Khará.

KHALAL **USS** s. m. Disturbance, prejudice, damage, injury, interruption, confusion, ruin, hiatus.

KHALÁL चळाळ a. Defeat (at cards), overthrow; c.w. hond, karuá.

KHÁLAS चारुम a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khális. Unmixed, pure.

KHALÁS WOWH a. Free, liberated:

—khalás honá, v. n. To be liberated or freed or set at liberty; to have a seminal emission.

relief; a tent pitcher, a coolie:—khaldsi páuná, v. n. To be discharged; to be freed:—khaldsi karní, v. a. To discharge, to acquit.

KHALAUŅÁ ਖਲੌਣਾ s. m. A toy, a plaything.

KHALÁUNÁ प्रजाप्टा v. a. To cause to play or amuse (a child.)

KHALÁWÁ খুসোহা s. m. One who amuses a child; i. q. Khiláwá.

KHALBAL **UNION** s. f. Pain in the bowels with rumbling; commotion.

KHALBALÍ ਖਲਬਲੀ • f. See Khilbill. KHALDHÚ ਖਲਬੂ s. m. Commo-KHALDÚ ਖਲਬੂ tion, tumult, KHALHDÚ ਖਲਬੂ alarm:—khaldhú macháuṇá, páuṇá, v. a. To raise a commotion or tumult; i. q. Khilbilí.

KHALHBALĂŢ 법정점하는 s. m. A strong desire to go to stool; c. w. paini.

KHALHBALÁUŅÁ धरुवसाਉटा

v. a. To have pain and rumbling; to boil.

KHALHBALI ध्रुष्ठा s. f. Commotion, tumult, haste.

KHALHIÁRŅÁ ਖਲ੍ਹਿਆਰਣਾ v. a. To cause to stop, or stand fast; i. q. Ghaliáryá.

KHALÍ ਖਲੀ s. f. Oil cake;—a. See Khari.

KHÁLÍ 박종 s. f. (dim. of Khál.) An acqueduct, a drain.

KHÁLÍ धास्त्री a. See Khálli.

KHALÍDÁR ध्रुशिंग s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kharidár. A purchaser.

KHALÍDÁRÍ ध्रुडी s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Karidári. Buying.

KHALÍTÁ ਖਲੀਤਾ s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kharitah. A purse, a bag, a packet, a royal letter; i. q. Kharitá.

KHALK LESS s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Khalq. The people, the world, mankind:—Baisakh wasse, khalk hasse.

Baisákh rains make folk laugh, i. e., people rejoice if it rain in the beginning of Baisákh as this is a promise of a good harvest.—Prov. (Hazára.)

KHALKAT YMAS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khalqat. Creatures, creation, world, people; i. q. Khilkat.

KHALL Y s. f. Skin, hide; a dressed goat skin; a corner:—khall udherné, v. n. a. To flay, to beat so as to take off the skin:—khall udhar jáné, v. n. To be flayed.

KHALLÁ 📆 s. m. A shoe; looseness of skin; (Pot.) a kind of dance:—khallá pai jáná, v. n. To be loosened:—khallá márná, v. n. To beat with a shoe:—khúh wichch chálhíwán, khalle wichch addh. A fortieth share in a well and a half in shoes.

KHALLAR ਖੱਲੜ . m.) A dry hide KHALLARÍ ਖੱਲੜੀ . f.) or skin.

KHALLAR **UKO** s. m. (M.) A bag of sheep or goat's skin used for keeping grain, flour, clothes.

KHALLHAR धूजुत s.m. Pain in the bowels, a twisting of bowels.

KHÁLLÍ **LISS** a. Empty, void, hollow, wanting; vacant; not full, exhausted; unoccupied, at leisure; only, single; ineffective, inoperative:—khállí hatth, a. Empty handed, destitute, penniless; c. w. hogó, karná:—khállí műllí, khállí mukhállí, a. Empty, empty-handed.

KHALLNÁ HEST s. m. Family, a race or tribe of people.

sure of grain equal to 10 maunds. See Khalwar.

KHALONÁ प्राप्त v. n. To stand, to stop, to be erected, to be fixed; i. q. Kharond.

KHALRÍ ध्राज्ञी s. f. Skin; the prepuce of a sheep or goat.

KHALRÚ चुरुह्न s. m. A small skin or hide; a bag made of the dried hide of an animal.

KHÁLSÁ 灯 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khálsah. The word is applied to all Sikhs who have received the pauhal; land held immediately from Government, lands under the management of Government:—khálsá kaum, s. f. The Khálsá nation. Khálsá ráj, s. m. The Sikh rule:—Khálsájí s. m. A title of respect for a Sikh.:—Gurű ji dá Khálsá, s. m. Sikhs.

KHALSUKK ध्रुमें a. (Pot.) Dead, dried up (a tree or underbush.)

KHALTÁ ध्रुडा s. m. A loose garment; i. q. Khiltá.

KHALWÁR HAFT s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Kharbár, an ass load. A measure of grain equal to eight or ten maunds; i. q. Khalmár.

KHALWERÁ খুস্ট্রা of unthreshed grain, a threshing floor; (M.) a threshing floor.

KHAM UH s.m. A bend:—kham thoknd, márnd, v. a. To pat the arms previous to wrestling by way of boasting and challenging:—kham pai jánd, paind, v. n. To be bent.

KHÁM LIM a. Raw, unripe, vain, crude, of unbaked earth. Revenue collected directly by Government not through an under-holder. Lands held directly are said to be held Khám:—khám dená, karná, v. a. To stop the mouth of anything (as a bottle):—khám khiyálí, s. f. Vain imagination, foolish notions:—khám mitte, s. f. A bye product in the manufacture of Sal Ammoniac in Karnal.

KHAMBH **UB** s. m. A feather, a wing; KHAMBH **UB** a wooden prop. KHAMBHÁ GS s. m. A wooden prop, a post; a pillar, a support.

KHAMBIR **ध्रमी** . m. Leaven, KHAMIR **ध्रमी** yeast; earth, clay; nature, constitution:—khamiruthdund, v. a. To ferment.

KHAMBÍRÁ ਖੰਮਬੀਰਾ s. m.

KHAMÍRÁ ਖਮੀਰਾ s. m.

KHAMBÍRÍ ਖੰਮਬੀਰੀ s. f.

KHAMÍRÍ ਖਮੀਰੀ s. f.

Leavened, fermented; a sort of leavened bread.

KHAMI WIHI s. m. Rawness, crudeness, inexperience; loss, defect, infirmity.

KHAMÍRÁ HATO s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khamírah. A thick syrup used as medicine; i. q. Khamírá banafshá.

KHAMMAN せんる s. m. A sub-division of Jáțs.

between two beams; a room in a house; —ad. Sometimes; (M.) a black and white lizard with a bluish tinge. There are all sorts of fables about the khuys, e. g., it does not propagate its species, but is found full grown:—jai kun khuwe khan, ma na dekhe jan. He whom a khan bites is as sure to die as if his mother had never seen him born.

KHÁN His. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Khán. A title among the Mohammedans and especially of nobles and of those of Pathán or Rajput descent; a common adjunct to Pathán or Afghán names;—conj. (a suffix to verbs) Then, indeed:—khán bahádar, s. m. A title of honour conferred upon Mohammedans, men of respectability and faithful service, by the British Government.

KHÁN WE s. m. Lord, prince, a Muhammadan titlo used chiefly by Patháns, the same as Khán; eating; (corrupted from the Persian word Kán.) a mine:—khán pán, s. m. Allowance:—khán pán, s. m. Eating and drinking; met. eating (flesh) and drinking (wine):—khán pin nán changge bhalle, kám káj nán dore. Well enough to eat and drink, but deaf to work.

KHANÁ STE s. m. Food, victuals, dinner, a feast, an entertainment;—v. a. To eat; to get, to suffer, to endure, to undergo; to take a bribe; to sting, to bite suctorial insects; to take the air:—kháná dáná, kháná píná, s. m. Meat and drink, food, eating and drinking:—kháná dená, v. a. To feast, to entertain:—gálí kháná, v. a. To suffer abuse meekly, to endure:—seunk ne kháná, khá lainá, v. a. To consume, to wear away, to destroy:—rupayyá khá lainá, khá jáná, v. n. To consume, to spend, to cost; to embezzle:—mál kháná, khá jáná, v. n. To ensbezzle, to misappropriate, to take a bribe:—kháná píná ápná, nirí salámálek. I ate and drank of my own, he gave me a mere good morning.—Prov. concerning niggardly hospitality.

KHÁNÁ 법당 8. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khánah. A house; a receptacle, a drawer; a compartment, a partition, especially in a box; a square in chess or draughts, divisions or square in other games; a column of a tabular statement:—kháná abád honá, v. n. lit. The house to be inhabited, to be married:—kháná barbádí, s. f. Destruction of a house or family especially by the death of one's wife:—
kháná purí, s. f. Filling up of a column
or form:—kháná kharáb honá, v. n. To be ruined or destroyed (house) by the death of one's wife, (a curse):—kháná kábá, s. m. The temple at Mecca to which pilgrimages are made by Muhammadans: pind wasedidn de sánún lakkh muláhje; beli main nún ímán barabbar wáng kháne Kábe. In regard to the dwellers of the village I have a lákh anxieties, my love, to me good faith is one and the same as the Kábá shrine.

KHANAUTÍ ਖਨੌਤੀ s. m. Water rail.

KHANBHÁNÍ පුතුන්. f. (M.) A sling.

KHANBHRÁ ਖੇਤੜਾ s. m. (M.) The fin of a fish,

KHANCHA viel a m. A hen-house, a hen-coop; a pannier, a basket, a tray.

KHANCHI viels. f. A sugar factory.

KHANCHÚRÍÁ LEGOM s. m. A kind of snake.—Prov.

**Example **S. f. Sugar (unrefined);—
**s. m. (S.) Side, quarter, region, apartment, part, piece, one of the nine sections of the world (as reckoned by the Hindus); chapter, section (of a book):—jimin nie with, to khand khir khih. Plough the land and (you will be able to afford to) eat sugar, rice, and milk.—Prov.

KHANDÁ LIST) s. m. A two-edged KHÁNDÁ LIST) sword, a broad straight sword, a two-edged dagger sometimes worn on the head by Akális.

KRANDÁ Gera. Of low stature, under size, low, mean, despicable;—s. m. A small dog.

KHNDAK **GEQ** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Khandaq*. A ditch, a moat.

KHANDAN Last s. m. Breakage, thwarting, rescinding; cutting to pieces; refuting; c. w. hond, karnd.

KHANDAR **GET s.f.** (K.) A mountain road or pass.

KHANDAT **Lass** a., s. f. Broken, torn; interruption; hond, hond, karná, karná.

KHANDÁUNÁ LIBEI v. a. To scatter, to disperse, to pour down, to spread abroad. i. q. Khindáuná.

KHANDHÁ LTI s. m. A herd of buffaloes, a crowd, a multitude; (K.) a flock of sheep or goats.

KHANDHAR **GGO** s. m. Stony worthless land, the stony bed of a stream or torrent; a place of ruins, a dilapidated house or town.

KHANDÍ **Last s.** f. A section of an elephant's tusk, a rough piece of ivory.

KHANDÍ 발린 s. f. A small bitch; a kind of goat like a deer.

KHANDNÁ GEST v. a. To refute, to break, to cut to pieces.

KHANDOLÁ ਪੈਦੋਲਾਂ s. f. A tattered quilt, a kind of squash; s. q. Kandhols.

KHANDÚ Ligs. m. A harelipped person; a kind of fodder, (Pisum Sativum, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ), the pea.

KHANDÚRÍ ਖੇਡੂਰੀ s. m. (Pot.) A ball.

KHÁNGAR **LITIZ** s. f. A milk giving animal shortly before she runs dry:—
khángar bhed shágird juláhá, nafá nahán in málon; oh ná rajjke duddh paláwe, oh ná kaddhe kálon. A sheep which has run dry, and a weaver are both unprofitable; the former does not give milk and the latter is not serviceable in famine.

KHANGH GW s. f. Cough:—purání
khangh, s. f. Chronic bronchitis:—sukkí
khangh, s. f. A dry cough.

KHAŅGHÁL GUIKS s. m. Rinsing a vessel, cleansing ; i. q, Ghaṇgál, Haṇgál.

KHANGHÁLNÁ Gollesse: v. a. To rinse (a vessel), to cleanse; i. q. Ghangálná, Hangálná.

KHANGHÁR GUTE) s.m. A slight
KHANKHÁR GUTE cough, hawking, clearing the throat, expectoration,
phlegm; i. q. Ghangár.

KHANGHAR EWG s. m. A mass of fused bricks, a burnt substance, a hard mass, a rock:—khanghar bannh jáná, v. n. To become hard like a rock.; i. q. Khingar.

KHANGHARÍ ध्याची . f. A small mass of fused bricks; a kind of matth.

KHANGHÁRNÁ ਖੰਘਰਣਾ cough,
KHANGHNÁ ਖੰਘਰਣਾ to clear
the throat, to expectorate.

KHANI とう s. f. The office of Khán;
—a. Domestic, a hawk or other bird used in hunting which has been reared at home.

KHANI HTE s. f. (lit. means a mine.)

There are four mines, i.e., (1) and aj what is produced from an egg; (2) jeraj what is born from sperm, (3) setaj what is produced from sweat (as lice); (4) utbhuj, what is produced hy growing as plants, trees.

KHANÍÁN ਖਨੀਆਂ s. m. A maid servant, a female slave.

KHÁNJ 남편 s. f. (M.) The rope by which the ox-yoke (panjáh) is secured

to the driving seat (gáthí) of a Persian wheel; i. q. Belá.

KHANJAN 업무증 s. m. A kind of bird, a wagtail.

KHANJAR ਪੰਜਰ s. m. A dagger.

KHANJARÍ **Endl** s. f. A small tambourine, a timbrel; a bracelet; a kind of silk cloth.

KHANNÁ ਖੋਨੀ s. m. A caste of Khatrf's, a man of that caste;—a. Half: khannáku, ad, a. About half; a tittle.

KHÁNNÁ ŁIKI s. m. See Kháná.

KHANNÁ とおお v. n. (M.) To itch.

KHANNÍ ਪੰਨੀ a. Half;—s. f. A scrap, a piece; an ordeal by a hot iron or hot oil, an ordeal of fire, taken into the hands, to prove one's innocence or guilt; a female of the Khanná caste:—ghar dí khanní báhar dí sárí nálon changgí hai. A scrap (or a half bread) at home is better than a whole loaf abroad.—Prov:—Sáwan Bhádon ná warhe, tán Kátak kaníán khanní rotí do do janíán. If it rains not in Sawán and Bhádon and there are drops in Kátak, a half loaf only will come to every two persons, i. e., to rain in Kátak will have no good to the autumn crop.

KHANOTARNÁ 법증별자 v. a. (Pot.) To poke, to dig up with any small instrument; i. q. Khotareć.

KHÁNSÍ WIFF s. f. Cough:—larái dá múl hánsi, rog dá múl khánsi. The root (cause) of quarrel is joking and the root (cause) of disease is sough.—Prov. used to show the bad results of both jokes and coughs; i. q. Khángh.

KHÁNSNÁ HÍRET w. n. To cough.

KHANT Wie a Experienced, knowing; unwilling to be advised, unyielding, independent, headstrong, rebellious, mischievous, wicked.

KHANÚHŅÁ ਖਨੁਹਣਾ v. n. To itch.

KHAP **U** s. m. Fretting, noise, trouble.

KHAPÁ \Using; spending-

KHAPAN \u00e4U\u00e5 v. n. (M.) To be spent, to be exhausted.

KHAPÁRÁ ध्याझा s. m. (M.) A quarrel, a dispute, disunion; i. q. Puárá-

KHAPAT **\U3** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khapat. Insanity; sale; being expended.

KHAPÁU ध्याष्ट्र s. m. Expense; sale, vendue.

KHAPÁUNÁ WUBET v. a. To dry up, to destroy, to make away with, to expend:—sir khapáuná, v. n. Toannoy beyond endurances.

KHAPHÁ **LE** a. Corruption of the Persian word Khafá. Angry, enraged; —s. m. Strangling:—khaphá jharáusá, v. n. To strangle.

KHAPHKÁN **UGOV** s. m. (Pot.) Corruption of the Arabic word Khafgán. Insanity.

KHAPKHAPÁ च्याच्या s. m. Sale, vendue; weeping, grieving, mourning.

KHAPNÁ **YUKI** v. n. To be a partaker of one's sufferings, to sympathise; to be dried up, to be destroyed, to be expended or made away with.

KHAPP ¥U s. f. Contention, quarrel, dispute, contest:—khapp karni, psuni, v. a. To contend, to quarrel, to dispute, to contest.

KHAPPÁ YUI s. m. A cavity in a wall, hill; a narrow passage in a hill.

KHAPPAN 법건통 a.f. A quarrelsome woman.

KHAPPAR **UIJ** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kharpar. A chafing dish; half a watermelon; a vessel resembling a cup, used by faqirs, in which they receive alms; a mouth (spoken figuratively of a deoid); an old man (as buildhis khappar).

KHAPPHAN VEEE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kafan. A shroud:
—murds bole tan khapphan page. The corpse speaks and bursts the shroud.—Prov.

KHAPPI Will s. m. A quarrelsome man, a talkative man,

KHAPRÁ ਖਪਰਾ s. m.) An insect that KHAPRÍ ਖਪਰੀ s. f,) infests wheat; the point of a broad arrow; (M.) a kind of snake.

KHAPRAIL YUGES s. m. A tile.

KHAPWÁUNÁ 남긴판명론 v. a. To cause to be expended.

KHAR 33 s.m. An ass; a miscreant; met. a stupid person; (M.) a tribe of Játs who trace their origin to the Kharals of Montgomery and Lahore. They account for the loss of the termination of their name as follows. Once a party of Kharals who came from the Lahore Bár and encamped near Multan close to a sugarcane field, they cut the sugar-cane and fed their cattle and made huts with it. On the own-

er's complaining to the Governor, the Kharals explained that they thought they were cutting reeds and did not know what sugar-cane was. The Governor thereupon called them khars (asses), which name their descendants bear ever since:

--khar jdad, v. n. To separate or fall off (plaster from a wall); to diminish in bulk by solutions (as a lump of salt in water.)

KHAR \(\mathbb{A}\) s. m. Straw; (Pot.) a door of a sheep fold made of stick:—khapsukk, a. Dead, dried up (a tree or under wood).

KHÁR 🔄 s. m. An alkali, potash, anything used for cleansing like soap; a spur, a cock's spur; jealousy, envy, hatred, heart-burning:—khár karní, v. a. To hate;—khár khání, v. n. To be jealous:—khár láná, s. m. A kind of plant Caroxylon Griffithii, Nat Ord. Salsolaces). In the Jhang district sajjí is made from the only. It is khár a very favourite food of camels.

KHÁR VIZ s. m. The level country at the foot of a mountain.

KHÁRÁ धाद्धा s. m. Corruption of the Hindi word Akhárá. The habitation of a Hindu devotee; i. q. Akhárá.

KHÁRÁ 💐 s. m. A large basket made of reeds (kánas) used at weddings, The bride and bridegroom sit on it and bathe, the bridal pair are also seated on a khárá when the ceremonies of lårás are performed; a colony; (c. w. świ);—a. Salt, brackish (as water):—kháre chaphiá, v. a. To sit on the khárá a marriage ceremony.

KHARÁ tal a. Standing, straight, perpendicular, erect; half-cooked:—khará rahiyá, v. n. To stand, to wait for, to expect:—khará hogá, v. n. To originate, to take its rise, to begin; to rise, to get up, to stand up; to stand, to be erect; to be raised, to be built, to be filed; to be established, to be opened:—

KHARETAR चर्चेड्ड s. f. (K.) A plot of waste land reserved as a hay-field in the rains.

KHARG **URGI s. m.** A sword, a scimitar.

KHÁRHÁ 범팅) s. m. (M.) A number KHARHÁ 범팅) of sets of indigo vats, an indigo manufacturing ground; a cattle-road.

KHARHWÁ धतुरा a. Rough.

KHARÍ Half a. Dim. of Khará. Half-cooked dál;—s. m. Chalk;—kharí málí lainá, v. a. To take wrestling prize without wrestling.

KHARÍ भूती a. Dim. of Khará.

KHARI! भाजी s. f. A small basket made of reeds, used at weddings; the basket attached underneath a native gári for holding baggage; any basket made of reeds used by cultivators for various purposes;—s. m. An enemy, a jealous man.

KHÁRÍ খারী s. f. The habitation of a Hindu devotee; a creek, an inlet; a deep water-course.

KHARIÁÍ HOMIES s. f. Pureness, genuineness, excellence, goodness.

KHARID **volte** s. f. Buying, purchase, the price or cost of a thing; the thing bought; demand, want:—kharid de mull, s. m. Price, cost, cost price.

KHARIDNA values v. a. To buy, to purchase; met. to reap, to bring upon oneself (especially any disease).

KHARÍDÚ ਖਰੀਦੁ s. m. A purchaser.

KHARINDH भ्रतीं ट . m. A scab.

KHÁRISH भारिस s. f. Scabies; a contagious disease of camels.

KHARIST **UGHS** s. m. The itch; laziness, idleness; filth.

KHARISTAN ਖਰਿਸਤਣ s. f. One
KHARISTI ਖਰਿਸਤੀ s. m. who
has the itch; an idle or lasy person:
a filthy or dirty person.

KHARITA धरीडा s. m. A purse, a packet, a beg, a mail; i. q. Khalitá.

KHARJ ध्राम s. m. The bass in music.

KHÁRJÍ খाउमी . m. Waste pa-KHÁRJÚ খाउम) per, a spotted paper not worth writing upon.

KHAŖKÁ **URCI s. m.** Noise; i. q. Khapak.

chhi; tamarisk: (Tamaris dioica.)

KHARKÁWNÁ HAGIGEI r. a. To make a noise upon any thing, to thump to knock.

KHARKHARÁ ਖ਼ਰਖਰਾ s. m. A curycomb.

KHARKHARÍ **LOUGH** s. f. An itching in the throat:—kharkharí óugi, laggui, v. n. To cough.

KHARMASTÍ TOHHS s. f. Noise; mischarge, wantonness; impertinence, passion, lust.

- KHARNÁ चितिः v. s. To fall or peel off; to be diminished in bulk by solution (as a lump of salt in water), to waste away.
- KHÁRNÁ 박건군 v. a. To scale off (as lime from a wall); to cause to melt or waste away (as salt in water).
- KHARNÁ 얼큐폰 v. a. n. To take away, to carry off, to steal; to stop, to stand.
- KHARNÍN धर्ठी s. f. (M.) A fish of the carp family (Barbus sarana); i, q. Popri.
- KHARN KHARN 435 435 s. m.
 The smooth and unobstructed motion of a wheeled carriage; also the sound of such motion.
- KHAROCHŅÁ ਖਰੋਚਣਾ v. a. To scrape.
- KHAROLNÁ धर्चेस्टा v. a. (Pot.) To poke, to dig up with any small instrument.
- KHARONÁ धहारा e. n. To stand up, to be erect, to be fixed, to stop; i, q. khare hond in Khard.
- KHARORÁ 법급환 s. m. (M.) A vell lined with wattles instead of masonry
- KHAROT \delta s. m. The tree and fruit of Juglane Regia, Nat. Ord. Juglandacee, the walnut.
- KHAROŢNÁ ਖ਼ਰੋਟਣਾ s. m. A wooden instrument used for twisting ropes; i. q. Wated.
- KHARPAINCH **URU** s. m. A leading man in a village, who without having any authority, is ready to perform the the function of a Lambardár.

- KHARRAL VIJA & m. A sub-division of Játe.
- KHARSAN ध्रमत s. m. See Meini.
- KHARSUKK **\AHTO** a. Dead, dried, up (a tree or underbush.)
- KHÁRÚ \ \ s. m. One who lives near the foot of a mountain; a hill-goat or sheep; i. q. Khádá.
- KHARÚD to s. m. Disturbance, insurrection.
- KHARÚDAN ਖਰੁਦ s. f. } One who KHARÚDÍ ਖਰੁਦੀ s. m. } make s disturbance, a rebellious person.
- KHARÚŅŅH **UJE** s. m. A nail, a claw:—kharándh márná, v. a. To scratch, to flay with the nail.
- KHARÚNCHNÁ **ધਰੁੰਦਣਾ** v. a. To scratch with the nail.
- KHÁRWÁ **चाउदा s. m.** A kind of coarse red cotton cloth; soreness between the toes caused by keeping the feet wet.
- KHARWÁR **चत्रात** s. m. (M.) A measure of ten mans.
- KHARYÁ ध्रमा s. m. Chalk:—kharyá miţti, s. f. The same as Kharyá.
- KHAS III a. m. The root Cymbopogon aromaticus, Nat. Ord. Graminess. This is one variety, the true khas is the root of another plant of the same family Anatherum Muricatum. The root of both plants is used for tattis. Both are used as medicinally as stimulauts, and yield a fragrant oil; it is the name of a tribe of robbers who live north-west of Lahore.
- KHÁS WIR a. Own, particular, private; excellent; favourite;—ad. Particularly, especially:—khás khás ádmí, s. m. People of rank and consideration; chiefs, nobles:—khás karke, ad. Especially, particularly.

KHÁSÁ WIHI s. m. A kind of fine muslin; food of a superior quality, dainties;—a. Pure, noble, good, excellent, elegant; fair, of average quality, ordinary.

MHASM WITH s. m. A husband; a master, an owner:—khasmwall, s. f. A woman whose husband is alive:—satt khasmi, s. f. A woman of bad character:—nikhasmi, a. Without a husband or master:—khasma khania, khasma khanie, s. m. f. lit. A devourer of one's master. An imprecation if addressed to a woman equivalent to wishing her to become a widow. Used to a man it denotes a wretched unprofitable person who is nothing but a trouble:—khasma khai, s. f. The quality of being the above. The meaning will vary with the sex of the person addressed:—kha khasman, nan, khasman nan khan lit. Go and devour your master: a great abuse if addressed to a woman. Said to a man, it is equivalent to go and be hanged.

KHASAR **THO** s. m. Attrition, friction, rubbing:—khasar khasar karna, v. a. To produce the sound caused by rubbing, to rub:—khasar laggni, v. n. To be rubbed, to be separated (as the skin from the flesh); i. q. Ghasar;—(M.) Husks of wheat and barley without grain.

KHÁSH LTH s.m. Corrupted from the Persian word Khudhish. Desire, wish.

KHASHKHASH **UHUH** s. f. Khas-

KHASHŢAM ਖ਼ਸ਼ਟਮ) s. f. The KHASHŢAMÍ ਖ਼ਸ਼ਟਮੀ) sixth lunar day.

KHASIÁ KHUSIÁ HAMI HAMI a.
(M.) Striped, bereft, in a miserable state; i. q. Khutthá.

KHASÍHAT HHUB s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khásíyat. Nature, disposition.

barley cut green for fodder; i. q. Khod.

KHASKÁS **UNITA** * f. The pop-KHASKHAS **UNUTA** py seed; (M.)

a kind of grass which is obtained from the root of the Khawi.

KHASKHÁSÍ धमधामी c. Cut
KHASKHASÍ धमधामी very short
KHASKÁSÍ धमदामी (hair or

beard, i. e., no longer than the diameter of the poppy seed); c. w. karne.

KHÁSKÍ धामली a. Intimate; noble, excellent.

KHASMÁNÁ HHHTA a. Belonging to husband, masterly.

KHÁSNÁ ਖਾਸਨਾ) v. m. To cough; KHÁSNÁ ਖਾਸਣਾ › i. q. Kháṇṣṇá.

KHASOTNÁ HAZET v. a. To snatch, to pull out, to strip off, to eradicate, to scratch, to tear.

KHASRÁ TAT s. m. A sort of small pox; (corruption of the Arabic word Khusrah) appraisement of a crop; the field book or an index in which appraisements are recorded at the time of a village survey:—khasrá karná, v. a. To appraise a crop:—khasrá, nikalaá, v. n. To come out or appear (the small-pox).

KHÁSSÁ HITT s. m. See Khásá.

KHASSAR HAJ s. f. (M.) The itching, sensation, the itch; i. q. Jhaur.

KHASSÍ EFF s. m. f. An eunuch, a gelding, a castrated animal; a drain;—a. (M.) Cut very short (hair or beard); c. w. honá, karná:—Khassí parnálá, s. m. A water spout conducted down to the ground.

KHASSNÁ HAST v. a. To snatch, to sieze, to take by force, to take off, to deprive off.

KHASSÚ En s. m. (M.) A plunderer, one who seizes and takes a thing forcibly.

KHAT **E** s. m. The name of a musical mode;—a. Six:—khat shástar, darshan, s. m. The six philosophical books or systems of philosophy of the Hindus. These are—1. Párvá-mimánsá, commonly called Mimánsá, of Jaimani; 2. Uttrá-mimánsá, usually known as Vedanta of Badarayana, or Vyasa; 3. Nyaya of Gotama; 4. Vaiseshika of Kanada; 5. Sánkhya of Kapila; 6. Yágá of Patanjali.

KHAT \(\mathbf{H} \mathbf{S} \) s. m. A letter, note; handwriting; a cut, or scratch; a line, a stroke; a regular line of beard or mustachoes, trimming or pulling out the stray hairs; the nestling place of a hare; (Pot.) a a disease characterised by fever, diarrhea, cough:—khat banáná, v. a. To trim the hair about the face, to shave the beard:—khat karná, v. a. To draw a line; to trim the hair about the face, to shave the beard off from certain parts of the face; to produce an effect.

KHÁT \3 s. m. A pit; manure.

KHAT 성공 》s. m. A bedstead.

KHATÁ \(\mathbf{A}\) s. f. Fault, crime, error, mistake, a miss, failure:—hosh khatá honi, v. n. To lose one's senses, to fail:—pachchhon wage san badlin rann maldi khd; nk barse uh uddale kade khatá ná já. If the west wind blow with clouds, and a woman must eat cream, that will rain and this will elope from her husband bever will this saying be found wrong.

KHATÁÍ HEIE s. f. A kind of biscuit; a medicine.

KHATÁB **UJIE** s. m. Title, appellation, an honorific title.

KHATÁÍ ਖਟਾਈ s. f. Acidity, an acid; green mangoes, cut and dried.

KHATAK **UZO** s. f. Doubt, apprehension; the sound of footsteps.

KHAŢAKŅÁ ᠳਟਕਵਾ v. n. To wrangle, to be a cause of annoyance, to be a source of anxiety, to rankle, to pierce (as a thorn), to be an eyesore.

KHATAN चट्ठ v. a. (M.) To dig, to excavate; to earn:—khad khatanda te pán pawanda. The digger of a hole, and his feet fall into it.—Prov. "The biter bit."

KHAŢÁPAŢĹ 법진 s. f. Enmity, ill-will, contention, wrangling, quarrelling.

KHÁTAR \(\forall \) s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word \(Khátir\). Sake, regard, consideration; pleasure, satisfaction;—prep-For the sake of:—khátar dárí, s. f. Comfort, satisfaction, kind treatment; c. w. karni:—khátar jamá, s. f. Comfort, satisfaction, assurance, encouragement:—khátar karni, v. a. To please, to pay attention to; to show partiality to one:—khátar kháh, ad. To one's satisfaction, a pleasure.

KHATÁS UZIF s. m. Acidity, a sour taste.

KHAȚAȚIR ਖਟਟਿਰ s. f. (M.) The common dock plant.

KHATÁÚ ਖਟਾਊ s. m. One who causes another to gain; an earner, a gainer.

KHAŢÁUŅÁ 법진명은 v. n. To cause to earn, to cause to acquire.

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KHATI খাতী s. f. (M.) Digging, especially the excavation or clearance er clearing a canal.

кнатіанай धटिभाग्रह े . f. а кнатіанн धटिभांग sour кнатіанн धटिभाठ्य smell.

KHAȚIÁÍ ধাতিসাম্থা e. f. Acidity; green mangoes cut and dried.

KHATIK धरीत s. m. A caste that works in leather, a tanner.

KHAŢKÁ ਖਟਰਾ s. m. Doubt, apprehension, fear, danger.

KHAŢKÁUŅÁ ਖਟਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To knock, to thump.

KHATMAL UZHAS s. m. A bed bug.

KHATMI USH s. f. Marshmallow (Malva Mauritiana, Nat. Ord. Malvacese) used medicinally as a demulcent:—reshá khatmi, s. v. The root of the Khatmi.

KHATMITHÁ भटीमठा s. m., a. A mixed taste of sweet and sour, agreeable.

KHAŢOLÍ ਖਟੋਲੀ e.f. A small bed bug.

KHATRÁ **UH** s. m. Danger, fear; a call to stool:—khatre jánd, v. n. To go to stool; c. w. paind, páund.

KHATRÁ 성근환 a. m. (M) A plain

KHATRÁNÍ धर्टी . f. A woman of the Khattri caste.

KHATRETA 성축간 m.) Children of the KHATRETI 성축간 f.) Khattri caste.

KHATT UE s. f. A bedstead; a number of presents given to a bride by her parents; gain, profit, income:—khatt patt, s. f. Enmity, wrangling, quarrelling, contention:—khatt mansu, v. n. To consecrate the gifts given to a bride by her parents:—khatt wachhaud, v. a. To spread out the presents to be given to the bride by her parents.

KHATTÁ \(\frac{1}{3}\) s. m. The part of a bow (gulel) from which the ball is shot; a field, a piece of land; a granary.

KHATTA WIST s. m. A pit, a grain pit; daily account, a waste book:

—khich hhidte plund, v. n. To cast into a well and a pit; met. to put (a thing) in such a place that it cannot be traced again.

KHATTA Well s. m. A species of lemon, (Citrus limonum) or orange, (Citrus vulgaris), an acid citron, (Citrus Medica); all these plants belong to the Nat. Ord. Auranțiaces and the term applies to the tree as well as the fruit; a yellow colour; acidity; sour buttermilk; an acid substance put into milk to coagulate it;—a. Sour, acid; yellow:—khațiá țiț, a. Very sour:—khațiá mițihá, a. Sweet and sour:—khațiá hogá, v. s. To be or turn sour; to be or turn of s yellowish colour:—ji khațiá hogá, v. n. To be soured; to be offended, to be displeased; c. w. karná.

KHATTAR UCT s. m. A cow or buffalo that will not allow itself to be milked easily.

KHATTI VET s. f. Earnings, gain; s kind of small orange or citron;—s. Yellow:—khatti kumsi, s. f. Earning, gain:—simds di khatti kutte jäs gud. Dogs strip the miser's earnings.

KHATŢŅÁ 법군판 v. a. To earn, to gain, to acquire.

KHATRAMMÁN 성공취 longing to Khatiris.

KHATTRI Es. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kchhatriya. The second of the four great caste of Hindus; a man of the military tribe.

KHATTÚ HEs. m. An earner, a gainer:

—khaţiś śwe dardś, nakhaţiś śwe lardś.

The industrious (son) comes and is respectful, the idle (son) comes and is quarrelsome.—Prov.

KHATWAUNA **HEERS** v. a. To cause to earn or acquire;—s. m. The space in a ceiling between two beams; a room in a house;—ad. Sometimes.

KHAU is. m. A glutton; destruction, annihilation; harm, loss; danger: —haddin di khau, s. m. (lit. destruction of the bones) An idle person who depends on another for his livelihood, an injurious person.

KHÁÚ VIÐ s. m. A glutton:—kháú yár, mitt, s. m. One whose friendship depends on his being well fed.

KHAUF Es. m. Fear: -- khauf kháná, v. n. To be afraid.

KHAUJHNA TEST v. n. To talk much, to prate; to chide, to teaze, to dispute, to quarrel.

KHAULÁ 记录 s. m. An old shoe;
—a. Old; empty; i.q. Paullé.

EHAULANA Exer v. n. To boil, to be enraged, to be agitated by any passion, to be in a deep study, to be anxious.

KHAULÍ HAS . f. A buffalo; i. q. Kholi.

КНА́ धार्षे भाष्टि v. a. To eat.

KHAUNCHA Fels. m. A hen-house, a hen-coop, a pannier, a basket, a tray; a kind of shovel or scraper used by confectioners.

KHAUND HE) s. m. Corrupted KHAUNT HE) from the Persian word Khaward. A husband.

KHAÚN KHAÚN KARNÁ ਖਊ ਖਊ ਕਰ ਨਾ v. n. To cough incessantly.

KHAUNSRÁ HAI s. m. An old worn out shoe.

KHAURÍ Holland a. (Pot.) Rough, uneven; i. q. Khuhurard.

KHAURÚ Eg s. m. The rage of a bull, as shown by his pawing and tearing up the ground with his horns; the fighting of bulls; boisterous altercation, quarrelling; c. w. machdund, pdund.

KHAWÁ HEIs. m. The shoulder, the part of the arm near the shoulder:—kha-wá márná, v. n. To strike with the shoulder.

KHÁWÁ ਖ਼ਫ਼ s. m. A salt mine.

KHAWAIYÁ ਖਵੈਂਯਾ) s. m. An KHAWAÍYÁ ਖਵੈਂਈਯਾ) eater; i. q. Khawayyá.

KHÁWAN धाइड v. a. (M.) To eat:
—uth changá mál, khatte sonán te kháwe
jál. Camels are a good possession, they
earn gold and eats jál.—Prov.

KHÁWAND ਖਾਵੀਦ s. m. A husband, a master.

KHAWÁS धदाम s. m. An attendant, a personal attendant.

· KHAWÁSÍ धहामी s. f. An attendance. KHAWAYYÁ धहाना s. m. An eater.

KHAWI LES. f. A kind of grass (Cymbopogon Iwarancusa.) It grows in hollows where water collects, and seems to prefer kallar. It has a peculiar fragrant smell, resembling that of lemons and is of a dark brownish red colour. Cows graze upon it if hard pressed, but not otherwise, though in the Amballa district they are said to crop it greedly. It contains little nutrition. The Bar house wives use whisps of this grass to clean out vessels used for churning or holding milk; a volatile oil "grass oil" and a spirit are distilled from it. The roots which are sometimes luminous and the heads are need medicinally. Supposed to be the Nardus of Arrian.

KHÁYÁ धामा s. m. A testicle.

ing, vexation, weariness:—khechal khabbhal, s. f. Trouble, vexation, distress:—khechal karni, v. a. To teaze, to trouble, to bother.

KHED \\ \mathbf{3} s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Karid. Play, sport; a game, frolic:—Parmeshar di khed, s. f. Wonders, wonders of nature or God:—khed karni, v. n. To play:—khed khád, s. m. Play, playing and dancing:—khed samjhni, v. n. To regard as easy, a mere bagatelle, &c.:—khed wigarni, v. a. To be spoiled one's business, or sport:—khed wigarni, v. a. To spoil one's business, or sport:—bachchián or mundián di khed, s. f. Children or boy's game; child's play; an easy matter, a bagatelle, a mere nothing, playing and dancing.

KHED **Let** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Khid. Sickness, disorder; pursuit.

KHEDÁ 원판) s. m. A pursuer, a per-KHEDÚ 원판 secutor, an expeller. KHEDH **QU** s. m. Pain, grief, sorrow; annihilation.

KHEDNÁ 원근은 v. n. To cause to pursue, to persecute, to expel.

KHEDNÁ ਖੇਡਣਾ v. s. To play, to sport; to frisk, to gambol; to gamble; to amuse, to divert one's self; to have peculiar contortions, convulsions or rythmic movements, the result of demoniacal possession.

KHEH Et s. f. Ashes, ordere, rubbish, ruins:—kheh chhánaní, kheh chhán de phuná, udáuná, v. n. To be very poor, to be reduced to the last extremity, to wander in search of food, and not to be able to find it, to wander about, to saunter idly:—kheh udáuní, v. a. To do evil:—khek khuárí, s. f. Extreme poverty.

KHEHNÚ ਖੇਹਨੂ s. m. A ball.

KHEJÁ चेना s. m. (M.) Error, mistake:—
khejá kháwan, v. n. To be mistaken.

KHEKHAN **UNE** s. m. Pretence, trick, (used commonly in the plural Khekhae).

KHEL & s.m. Play, sport, a game, (See Khed); (M.) a trench or trough of mud for watering cattle.

KHELŅÁ ਖੋਲਣਾ v. a. To play, to sport; i. q. Khedná.

KHELÚŖÁ খিকুরা s. m. Play, sport; one who is inclined to play.

KHEMÁ HI s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Khemah. A tent, a pavilion-

KHEND **\(\frac{1}{23}\) s. m.** Spreading, scattering.

KHENJ HA s. f. Pulling, drawing, attraction.

KHEŅJÚ 岩頂s. m. One who pulls or draws.

KHENU चेठू s. m. A ball; i. q. Khehnu.

KHEP SUs. f. A load, a trip, the goods carried in a single trip, a batch:—
khep bharni, laddni, v. a. To get ready a consignment and load it for transportation.

KHEPAR **QUE** s. m. A cake of mud dried in the sun, a cake of plaster scaling from a wall, paint, &c., drying and scaling off.

KHEPARÍ ध्या s. f. A small cake of dried mud or plaster, c. w. utargí, utárgí.

KHER 월급 s. f. (M.) A herd of cows.

KHERÁ ਖੇਗਾ. m. The dust of rock salt.

KHERÁ **Lar.** Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Khet. A village, a town; a village in ruins.

KHERÍ Las s. f. A hard kind of iron imported from Hindustan, probably from the Jaipur territory. Much used for implements and tools; (Foi.) a stick used by boys in a certain game; i. q. Geds.

KHERÍ 23 s. f. (M.) Chalk, the white earth which when ground and mixed with water is used by boys in learning to write.

KHERÚŅ BERÚŅ 법률 법률 a. Scat-KHERÚŅ KHERÚŅ 법률 법률 tered: —kherúņ kherúņ honá, v. n. To be scattered:—kherûn kherûn karná, v. a. To scatter.

KHES **TH** s. m. A kind of cloth, se shawl of this material, a sheet woven in a particular way, worn as a plaid (generally chequered as dabbá khes.)

KHESH **H** pron. Own, self:—khesh kabilá, khesh kuṭamb, s. m. Kith and kin.

KHESI and s. f. A small khes shawl;—
a. Like khes, made of khes.

KHETAR \(\frac{1}{2}\) s. m. \ A field under Cultivation, a

field, ground, land; a battle-field:—khetar bhum, bhon, s. f. Land fit for cultivation; arable soil:—khet honá, painá, v. a. The occurrence of a great slaughter in battle:—khet wáhuná, v. n. To plough down a crop:—khetar pat, khetar pati, s. m. The owner of a cultivated field, a landlord.

KHETI BS s. f. Agriculture, cultivation, a cultivated field, a crop:—kheti patti; kheti wari, s. f. Cultivation, agriculture, husbandry, a crop:—kheti khasman seti. Cultivation depends on the owner, i.e., if you want a thing done do it yourself. The master's eye makes the fat horse:—par hatthin wanj sanehin kheti kade ná hunde battián de teti. Trading through an agent, and managing farms on other men's reports will never bring you 33 for 32, i. e., you will draw no benefit.

KHETRU धेड् s. m. (K.) A small field.

KHEUN 역용) . f. Shining of the KHEWAN 형론) lightning.

KHEUNÁ 원명한] v. a. To row, to KHEWANÁ 원론한] propel a boat with oars; to shine (lightning.)

KHEWÁ धेहा s. m. A boatman; the cargo of a boat; also the same as Khep.

KHEWAK धेहळ s. w. A boatman, a rower.

from the Arabic word Khaydl. Thought, imagination, fancy; opinion, impression; conception, perception; care, concern; respect, regard, consideration; a kind of song:—khidl bannhyd, v. a. To form a conception; to imagine; to arrange one's thoughts; to build eastles in the air:—khidl paind, v. n. To occur to, or strike one; to give one's mind to:—khidl rakkhyd, v. n. To bear in mind:—khidl wichch nd liduyd, v. n. Not to regard, care, mind, or appreciate; not to regard one's claims or position; not to receive one with due respect:—khidl nd rahiyd, v. n. To forget, to think no more of.

KHIÁLÍ CHMES a. Fanciful, imaginary:—khiálí pulá pakáuná, v. a. To indulge in vain speculations, or absurd fancies, to build castles in the air.

KHIÁNAT CHRES s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Khayanat. Perfidy, treachery, embezzlement, a breach of trust, dishonesty:—amánat wichch khiánat karná, v. a. To misappropriate a deposit, to betray a trust.

KHIÁRÁ CHMIGI s. m. (M.) The small beds into which the lands watered from a well are divided.

KHICHAI Here s. f. Pulling, the price of pulling.

KHICHÁU ਖਿਚਾਊ s. m. Pulling, drawing.

KHICHÁUNÁ धिराष्ट्रिः v. a. To cause to be pulled. See Khichchná.

KHICHCH HE s. m. Pulling, drawing, dragging; scarcity, persistence, insisting:—khichch ghastt, s. f. Pulling and hauling.

KHICHCHAR धिंस्त s. m.) Rice and KHICHRÍ धिंस्त s. f. ddl cook-

ed together, any mixture of things; the bloom of the ber tree (Zizyphus jujuba); a barbarous mixture of two languages:

—khichri pakauni, rinnhui, s.m. lit. To cook khichri; to hold a counsel, to plot:

khichri pakkui, v. n. To be cooked khichri; to be hatched (a plot):—gheu khichri hona v. n. lit. To be ghes and khichri; to be deep friends.

KHICHCHÍ ਖਿੱਚੀ) s. m. A Já; KHÍCHÍ ਖੀਚੀ \ tribe.

KHICHCHNA Get v. a. To draw, to stretch; to build (as a wall); to write down, to drag; to extract, to distil; to draw in breath, to inspire, to inhale; to extort, to exact (money), to use (one's money).

KHICHWAI धिचहारी s. f. Drawing; compensation for drawing.

KHICHWAUNA HEERE v. a. To cause to be drawn.

KHIDAI CERT s. f. The reward given to one for teaching a child to play and amusing him; remuneration for playing with a child.

KHIDÁR ਖਿਡਾਰ s. m. A KHIDÁRAN ਖਿਡਾਰਣ s. f. KHIDÁRÍ ਖਿਡਾਰੀ s. m. Playful

person, a gallant; an amorous person; a juggler, a gamester.

KHIDÁUNÁ धिडाਉटा .v. a. To scatter,

to disperse, to dishevel; to cause to play; to amuse or divert a child;—s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Khildund. A plaything; a toy; met. a buffoon, jester:—khand de khildune, s. m. Toys made of sugar.

KHIDÁWÁ ਖਿਡਾਵੀ s. m.) One .w h o KHIDÁWÍ ਖਿਡਾਵੀ s. f.) teaches children to play, and entertains them, a child's nurse.

KHIDDO ਖਿੱਦੋ } A ball.

KHIJH UE s. f. Vexing, teasing, vexation.

KHIJHÁUNÁ ਖਿਝਾਉਣਾ v. a.

KHIJHWÁUNÁ ਖਿਝਵਾਉਣਾ To

vex, to teaze, to molest, to excite, to
mock, to cause to be vexed.

KHIJHŅÁ धੜटा v. n. To be vexed, to be teazed, to fret.

KHIKHÁUNÁ धियाਉटा v. a. (Pot.)
To scream, to shriek.

KHIKHIÁUNÁ HAMPET v.n. To grin, to be abashed, to slink away.

KHILÁÍ GENER s. f. Wages for teaching to play; price paid for board.

KHILÁRAN धिरुनिट s. m. A play-KHILÁRAN धिरुनिट s. f. ful per-KHILÁRÍ धिरुनि s. m. son; an KHILÁRÍ CENTAL s. m. (Pot.) Remainder, excess (applied chiefly) to the small portion of grain which remains after dividing the heap between the Zimindár, and the landlord; i. q. Badhotar.

KHILÁRNÁ (HANGE v. a. To scatter, to dishevel:—chiná khilárná, v. a. lit. To scatter chiná (Panicum miliaceum); to weep, to insist, to reveal secrets.

KHILARNÁ HASTET v. n. To scatter, to spread out.

KHILÁUNÁ धिकापुटा v. a. To cause to play; to cause to eat, to feed.

KHILÁWÁ 엄짜로 s. m. One who KHILÁWÍ 엄짜로 s. f. amuses a child, one who teaches children to play, and entertains them, a child's nurse.

kHILI kelks s. f. (K.) Uncultivated land, applied to land which has failed out of cultivation.

KHILKÁ (Hand s. m. (Pot.) A loose garment; i. q. Khalta, Khilta.

KHIL KHIL KARNÁ ਖਿਲ ਖਿਲ ਕਰਨਾ v. a. (M.) To laugh, to mock.

KHILL (1955 s. f. A kind of parched rice; half of a parched gram; a hornet (Vespa Cineta); (M.) Laughing, ridicule.

KHILLAR JÁNÁ ਖਿੱਲਰ ਜਾਣਾ) v. n.
KHILLARNÁ ਖਿੱਲਰਣਾ) To be scattered, to be dispersed, to be dishevelled.

** KHILLAS GASH s. f. Disturbance, an interruption; trouble, distress, solicitude.

KHILLAT HASS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khilat. A dress, a robe of honour bestowed by the ruling power on an inferior as a mark of distinction. Usually the khillat consists of pieces of cloth not made up. It may consist of arms, jewels, or other valuables, without any articles of attire, although in most cases a turban and shawl form part of the gift. A complete khillat may include arms, or a horse, or an elephant. A khillat is sometimes given to a person invested with a new office, or as a token of confirmation in one that he holds. It is likewise presented in person or sent by men of rank to visitors of distinction. Corruption of the Arabic word Khilt. One of the four humours of the human body, Muhammadans reckon four, Hindus five:—khillat deni, bhanáuni, v. n.
To invest with a robe of honour:—khillat milt, a. s. m. Intermixed, confused; disorder, confusion.

KHILLÍ (List) s. f. Laughing, ridicule;—khilli báj, s. m. f. Laughter, one who ridicules:—khilli báji, s. f. Mockery, unseasonable laughter.

KHILLO DIWÁNÍ ਖਿੱਲੋਂ ਦਵਾਣੀ KHILLO DUÁNÍ ਖਿੱਲੋਂ ਦੁਆਣੀ

a., s. f. Pleasant, humorous, funny, playful; an insane woman.

KHILMÁ चिरुमा. m. Praises; prayers.

KHILNÁ 代表 s. m. (M.) Great laughter; i. q. Hasmukh.

KHILTÁ ਖ਼ਿਲਤਾ s. m. A loose dress worn by Afghans and Kashmiris.

KHILWAI 원종한 s.f. The pay of a child's nurse, wages for teaching to play; the price of victualling.

KHILWAUNA Reserber v. a. To cause to play; to cause to eat (both through the agency of another); (M.) to cause to laugh.

KHIMÁ [임대] . f. Pardon, forgive-KHIMÁŅ [임대] ness, absolution,

patient endurance; kindness, favour:

—khimá karní, v. a. To forgive, to bear
an insult, or injury meekly.

KHIMAN धिभऊ v. n. (M.) To flash.

KHIMIN HIHAS . f. (M.) Lightning.

KHIN GE s. m. A moment; tartar on the teeth, the dirt that collects on any article in use; (M.) a kind of snake.

KHIND WE s. m. (K.) Counterpans or coverlet and mattress made of rags stuffed between folds of cloth.

KHINDAR GET s. m. (Pof.) A very coarse kind of cotton cloth; i. q. Khaddar.

KHINDAR धिंडत a. Scattered.

KHINDÁUNÁ Carlet v. a. To scatter, to disperse, to dishevel.

KHIŅDH धियः s. f. Very KHIŅDHŖÁ धियज्ञा s. m. thick bed-KHIŅDHŖÍ धियज्ञी s. f. ding.

KHINDHOLÁ ਖਿੰਦੋਲਾਂ. m. A tattered quilt; a kind of squash.

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ਫੁਟਮਾਂ) ਫੁਟਵਾਂ) a. Scattered, dispersed. KHINDOLNA ਖਿੰਦੋਲਣਾ s. m. (K.) See Khind.

KHIṇṇṇÁ ਖਿਡਣਾ) v. n. To be KHIṇṇJÁṇÁ ਖਿਡਜਾਣਾ) scattered, to

be dispersed, to be dishevelled:—khind phutt jánd, v. n. To go to pieces, to be scattered, to be dispersed.

KHINDÚRÍ धिंद्युती s. m. (Pot.) A ball; i. q. Khiddo.

KHING **Lett** s. f. A stringed instrument played with the fingers, a kind of guitar (properly King):—a. White but not perfectly so, of a dirty white, grayish; (a colour of horses.)

KHINGÁ Cor a., a. m. Stout, ablebodied, vigorous; an athletic clown.

KHINÍ KHINÍ धिटी धिटी a. Scattered, dispersed:—khiní khiní honá, u. n. To be scattered, to be dispersed:—khiní khiní karná, kar dená, v. a. To scatter, to disperse.

KHINJ Rin s. f. Drawing, dragging, pulling:—khinj ghasét, s. f. Dragging, and hauling; i. q. Khichch.

KHIŅJÁÍ 원ਜਾਈ) e. f. Draw-KHIŅJWÁÍ 원규른ਾਈ) ing; wages for drawing.

KHIŅJÁUŅÁ PAPPET v. a. To cause to be drawn.

KHININA CHEET v. a. To draw, to pull, to attract, to stretch.

KHIŅJWÁUŅÁ CHETBET v.a. To cause to be drawn.

KHINKHÁB **SIEUTS** s. m. f. Corrupted from the word Kamkhuáb. Silk worked with gold and silver flowers, brocade.

KHINNÚ 程章 s. m. A ball.

KHINTHÁ 程략 s. f. A patched quilt

worn by ascetics.

theré viminea, Nat. Ord. Asclepiades.). It is so inflammable that two pieces, if rubbed together, will ignite. Its fibres form good cords.

KHÍR Ads. f. Rice boiled with milk;
milk:—karmán diá ballá, riddí khír te
hogiá dallá. lit. Oh fortunate man,
khír was cooked, it turned out to be
coarse meal.—Prov. used when a man
suffers a reverse of fortune or when his
plans miscarry:—khír khand, s. f. A
mess of rice milk and sugar, met. good
things:—Asán ohdí khír khándí hai. lit.
Have we eaten his khír, i. e., what obligations do we owe him.

KHÍRÁ ਖੀਰਾ s. m. A cucumber; a

young animal which has not cast its milk teeth; a young animal yet without the teeth by which the age is ascertained:

—khirian de bi, magaj, s. m. The seeds of khirias, which are officinal and considered cooling.

KHIRAN খিবਨ s. f. A trill of the woice in singing; c. w. lains.

KHIRANDH ਖਰਿਢ s. m. (M.) A soab; i. g. Kharindh.

KHIRAU HRIE s. m. The expanding of a flower, bloom delight.

KHIRÁUNÁ Harger v. a. To cause to bloom; to delight.

KHIRI भीती s. f. An udder, a cow's teats.

KHIRINDH Holes c. w. djáná, uttarná; i. q. Kharindh.

KHIRK धੜਕ) s.m. A single KHIRKÁ धੜਕਾਂ leaved door, a window, a gate.

KHIRKHIRAT धिह्नधिहार .m. Laughing.

KHIRKHIRÁUNÁ ধিরধিরাপ্তিতা v. a.
To cause to laugh, to delight; to bloom.

KHIRKÍ (LEO) s. f. A small door or window:—khirkí dár, a. Made with windows (a house); folded in a particular way (a turban):—khirkí dhouí, mární, v. a. To shut a window:—khirkí láugí, khohluí, v. a. To open a window.

KHÍRMÁ ਖੀਰਮਾ s. m. (Pot.) An ox that has milk teeth. See Khírá.

KHIRMAN GIAS s. m. (M.) The grain heap. The harvest collected on the threshing floor. Khirman sometimes implies the bulk of the crop remaining after the Tallah has been deducted.

KHIRNÁ (SET) v. n. To bloom, to blow (as a flower); to burst open (as a melon); to be delighted, to laugh.

KHIRNI (धर्ति) s. f. The name of a tree, (Minusops kauki, Nat. Ord. Sapotaces.) The seeds and root are used medicinally.

KHIRNÍ ਖੀਰਨੀ s. f. (M.) The wheel on which the rope of a well bucket turns; rice boiled with milk; i.q. Bhausi.

KHIRTNÁ धिउटहा v. n. To be well acquainted with the laws, occupations and customs of the country.

KHÍS LOSS; a grin; a shrug; milk given by a cow just after calving:—
khís hond, pai jánd, paind, v. n. To be spoiled, to be diminished, to go off, to be lost.

KHISA SIM s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kisah. A pocket; a cloth for rubbing used in baths:—khisa karna, v. a. To rub the body all over in bathing with a rubber.

KHISKANÁ ਖਿਸਕਣਾ v. n. To de-KHISKANTAM ਖਿਸਕੰਤਮ part, to KHISKNÁ ਖਿਸਕਣਾ run away, to move away, to alip or slide away, to stir.

KHISKAT HAGE s. f. A four-cornered piece of cloth let in between the legs of pajana to form the seat.

KHISKÁUNÁ धिमलाਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to remove, to take off, to show out of the way.

KHITHÁ धिया s. m. (M.) A kind of fish.

KHITT (Fiz. s. f. m. Running, speed;

(M.) a lump of salt or clay:—khiff márks

djáná, v. n. To come quickly:—khiff

mární, v. n. To run fast.

HITTÍ HES. f. A thorn, a bush, a hedge; a cluster of stars (in this sense used only in the plural):—khittí de dení,

v. n. To hedge up, to shut:—khitti wichch páke phákeá, v. a. To burn a person among thorns.

KHIWA **LET** a. Drunk, lustful, wanton, proud:—khiwá pund, s. m. Drunkenness, the state of intoxication; lust.

KHIWAT **STEE** s. f. Corruption of Hindi Khewat. Register of village shares, the register of a Patwart:—khiwat khataunt, s. f. The register of rights and liabilities.

KHO **3** s. f. Disposition, temper, habit; i. q. Bás.

KHOÁ HOM s. m. Milk boiled till it becomes thick.

KHOBHÁ Hgr. m. Marshy ground, a bog, tenacious mud; i. q. Khubbhan.

KHOBHNÁ ਖੋਤਣਾ v. a. To pierce, to thrust, to bore, to wound.

KHOCHAR 현명 a., s. m. f. Well
KHOCHARÚ 원명 acqu a i n t e d,
familiar; knowing; met. clever, one who
knows many tricks.

KHODÁ 원판 s. m. One who has no kHODDÁ 원판 beard except on the chin, a man without a beard; i. q. Khossá.

KHODÍ ਵੀ s. f. A tuft of beard on the chin, there being none elsewhere.

KHODNA BEET v. a. To dig, to excavate, to engrave, to carve.

KHOH is.f. A hole, a cavern, a pit, a ditch, a ravine; faintness arising from hunger, a sense of emptiness in the stomach; an imperative of v. a. Khohná:

—khoh lainá, v. a. See Khoná:—Khoh paini, v. n. To be faint with hunger.

KHOHÍ Holf. f. Faintness a rising from hunger; i. q. Khoh.

KHOHNÁ HUEI v. a. To seize and take away by force; to lose.

КНОНВАВА́ ਖੋਹਰੜਾ m. } a. Rough.

KHOHRÚ 현대 a robber, a high-KHOHURÚ 현대 wayman; one who robs with violence.

KHOID ਬੋਇਦ s. f. See Khod.

ing, trace, mark:—khoj kaddhud, lagdund, v. a. To trace the foot prints; to trace, to follow up a clue, to search, to seek for; to trace the stolen property:—khoj mitud, or khur khoj mitud, v. a. To be destroyed (foot prints); to come to naught, to be utterly ruined—khoj mitud, metud, metud, khur khoj mitudund, v. a. To destroy the foot prints, to leave no trace:—khojdár, s. m. One who does not fast.

KHOJÁ EAIs. m. A cunuch; a Musalman shoe merchant; a widely spread caste of Muhammadans, who are keen traders. They follow all kinds of avocations. The name includes totally different peoples. One set are descendants of the assassins; the head of the clan who resides in Bombay is a lineal descendant of the "Old man of the mountain." The others are converts to

Muhammadanism from amongst Hindus. Their kinship is with the Arord caste. Many are Shidhs.

KHOJAN THE . f. An inquirer, seeker or investigator.

KHOJÍ H. s. m. A title of honour given to Kashmiris, a female of the Khojds.

KHOJJÁ H. s. m. One who does not fast; abatinence from fasting, amitting to fast.

KHOJJI HA s. m. A seeker, an inquirer, a tracker of lost cattle or other stolen property.

KHOJNA 컴퓨터 a. To seek, to search, to inquire.

KHOKHAR 현업경) s. m. A sub-divi-KHOKHUR 현업경) aion of Jéts, Beljpéts and Ardins (both Hindus and Muhammadana).

KHOKHLÁ 컬러장) a. Open, porous, KHOKHRÁ 컬러당 hellow, empty; excavated; broken (as an earthen vessel.)

KHOKHLÁ 법단자) s. f. A kind of KHOKHNÍ 법법위 (Gorkhá aword, the leaf bladed Gorkhá knife, a kind of cutlass.

KHOL 원장 s. f. A case, a sheath, a hollow, a cavity.

kholá ਵੋਲਾ s. m. Ruin, waste, desolation, a dilapidated building, a house without a roof;—a. Old.

KHOLHNÁ चेलुटा v. a. To open, to loose, to express. See Khuhulud.

KHOLÍ 벌종) . f. Old cattle.

KHOMBAR 법과점점) *. m. The face KHOMUR 법과점 (not a courteous term.)

KHONÁ HET v. a. To lose, to waste, to part with, to get rid of; i. q. Khohuá.

KHONÁÍ উন্তাহী s. f. (K.) Digging opposed to ploughing which is not possible in all fields.

KHONBí **논립** a. Boiled and washed (clothes.)

KHONCH Et s. f. A cut or rent, a soratch, a tear by anything sharp, as a thorn; c. w. dunt, djdnt, lagget.

KHOPÁ 현대 s, m. The kernel of the cocoanut; a kHOPRÁ 현대 concave piece of

leather put over the eyes of an ox to blind him when he is employed in turning an oil mill or working a Persian well; blinkers,

KHOPAR **ਬੌਪਰ • m.** } A skull,

KHOR \(\frac{2}{3}\) s. m. The refuse of grass, &c., given to cattle, horses; enmity, hatred.

KHOR \(\frac{1}{2}\) s. f. A hollow, a cavity in anything; the body as the habitation of the soul; enmity, revenge.

KHORÁ चेंद्रा a. Empty; without a kernel; without brains (spoken not of an

idiot, but of one whose brain has become exhausted; eyelids bereft of hair; unsound (as a cracked piece of earthen ware); (in comp.) eating, an eater:—khord báu, khorá wáo, s.f. An inflammation of the eyelid which causes a falling out of the hair.

KHORATi 된 ਰਾਡੀ s. m. (K.) A small plot of waste land reserved as a hay field in the rains.

khoridár, a. Ornamented with quadrangular gular figures (cloth).

KHORI is. f. m. The dry leaves of the sugar-cane; an enemy;—s. m. (M.) An enclosure.

KHORNÁ ਵੀਰਨਾ v. a. To dissolve, to melt (as salt, or sugar),

KHOSSÁ HIT s. m. See Khodé.

KHOT Es. f. A vice, a fault, a blemish, a defect, alloy, impurity; revenge:—khot mildund, v. a. To mix with a base metal:—khot kaddhud, v. a. To find or pick faults.

KHOŢŢĂ 얼군! a. Faulty, impure, KHOŢŢĨ 얼굴 adulterated, vitiated;

counterfeit, perfidious, vicious, corrupt; malicious, revengeful; dishonest; evilminded, unprincipled, unlucky, sad; useless, worthless, good for nothing;—s. m. A wicked person:—khottá sikká, s. m. False coin:—khottá samá, s. m. Eviltimes, bad season, famine:—khottá khará wekhaá, parkhaá, v. a. To distinguish good from bad:—khottá wihár, s. m. Unfair dealing, a dishonest transaction:—

jinnan chhotta, onda khotta. As false as he is small:—khotte hatthiarda te dund. To gird up one's self quickly for battle or fighting.

KHOTTA HE s. m. An ass; also the KHOTTI HE s. f. name of a large red and white worm; met. A foolish person, stupid, an idiot.

KHOŢÁÍ ਬੋਟਾਈ). f. Impurity, KHOŢIÁÍ ਬੋਟਿਆਈ adulteration, faultiness, perfidy.

KHOÚ HOS s. m. A loser.

KHOWÁRÁ **Veres** s. f. (K.) Place whence the earth is taken for plastering a house.

KHÚ y s. m. (M.) a well; the land attached to a well; well irrigation (opposed to sid) which means irrigation from a river either by flood or canals.

KHUÁHNÁ YMIJAI s. m. A place from which earth is dug up, the cavity formed by such digging; the cavity of the eye.

KHUÁLANÁ 얼깨중한 v. a. To feed, KHUÁLNÁ 얼깨중한 to cause to KHUÁNÁ 얼깨장한 eat.

KHUÁR trained; contemptible; wandering about.

KHUARÍ gapa s. f. Wretchedness, distress, ruin; baseness, difficulty; fighting, quarrel.

KHUÁS YMW s. f. A personal attendant of a person of rank, a female attendant on the great.

KHUÁSÍ ENTA s. f. The place where one sits bekind a great man upon an elephant, the servant's seat upon the haudah.

KHUÁUNÁ HMIBET v. a. To cause to eat, to feed.

KHÚB ਖ਼ੁਬ a. Pleasing, agreeable, good, pure; simple:—khúb kalán, s. f. The seeds of Sisymbrium Iro, Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ which are considered a febrifuge.

KHUBBHAŅ 벌펼문) s. f. Mire, a KHUBBHUŅ 벌펼문) alough, a miry ditch.

KHUBBHUNÁ ਖੁਤੁਣਾ) v. n. To KHUBHNÁ ਖੁਤੁਣਾ penetrate, to sink into, to pierce, to affect, to make an impression.

KHUBBHÁUNÁ ਖੁਭਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to penetrate, to pierce or sink into,

KHUBSÚRAT YAHJOS a. Good looking, beautiful, handsome.

KHUBSÚRTÍ **얼ਧ扣 33 .** f. Beauty, elegance.

KHUBURDARANTI 설정ਰ단하되 . f.
(M.) A hook with teeth like a saw, to cut long grass.

KHUCHÁÍ ਖੁਚਾਈ s. f. See Khuch-

KHUCHÁUŅÁ 얼ਚਾਉਣਾ v. a. Soo khuchwáuņá.

khuchch de s. f. The hollow of the knee; a strict inquiry, a thorough investigation:—khuchch báj, s. m. A strict investigation:—khuchch bájf, s. f. Strict investigation:—khuchch bájf, s. f. Strict investigation:—khuchch bájf, s. f. a. lit. To catch the hollow of the knee and the arm; met. to make a thorough investigation, to come to the point; to deceive, to play tricks.

KHUCHCHNA HUET v. a. To have sexual intercourse with.

KHÚCHÍ धुनी s. m. A Rájpát tribe.

KHUCHWAI धुन्हारी s. f. Copulation; the price paid for sexual intercourse.

KHUCHWAUNA HEETEE v. a.

Caus. of Khuchched. To cause to be sexually enjoyed (used as abuse.)

KHUD Jes. f. Green barley or wheat cut for horse feed; i. q. Khod.

KHUD 별면 pron. Self.

KHUDÁ HT s. m. The Self-existent,

God; (M.) a bullock whose horns have been cut:—Khudá jáne, intj. God knows; I don't:—Khudá cháhe. If God will, God willing:—Khudá Khudá kahke, karke, ad. lit. With crying to God; with much prayer; with great difficulty or pain:—Khudá dá ghar, s. m. A place of worship, a mosque:—Khudá kare, intj. Would to God, God grant:—Khudá dá már, s. f. Divine wrath, or displeasure:—Khudá de wáste or laí, ad. For God's sake.

KHUDÁÍ ਖੁਦਾਈ a., s. f. Self-existence,

Divine; Divinity, Providence, Almighty power, omniscience; creation, the world; engraving, digging; wages for digging:

—khudát dá jháthá, s. m. A world famed or notorious liar.

KHUDÁUŅÁ ਖੁਦਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be dug, engraved.

KHUDD HES. f. A hole (as of a snake or rat); an aperture in a wall for the exit of water; the space from which a tooth has fallen out or been extracted; met. Pudendum femines.

KHUDDÁ HIS. m. A pigeon house, a hen house; (Pot.) a lame person or animal.

KHUṇṇHÁ ਖੁੱਢਾ s. m. An old man. See Khuḍhṛá.

KHUDDHIÁ Y TUMI s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Chhudé. Hunger:—khuddhié sént, a., s. f. Satisfying, (food); satisty:—khuddhié want, a. Hungry; c. w. lagget.

KHUDDÍ ਖੁੱਡੀ s. f. The spaces in a privy between the partitions; a place where chaff is kept.

KHUDDO YE s. m. A ball.

KHUDHRÁ धुस्ता s. m. An old man, a suffix to budhrá or buddhá as budhrá khudhrá, buddhá khuddhá.

KHUDÍ 벌린 s. f. Selfishness, egotism, pride, self-conceit.

KHUDLÁ पुष्ठका s. m. See Khuddá.

KHUDNÁ 벌판자 v. n. To be dug or engraved.

KHUDRÚ **YEZ s.** f. (M.) A disease of wheat. Only a plant here and there is injured; the grain becomes small round and black. The disease commences when the ears are first appearing. The cause is not known. According to some the ears shrivel up.

KHUDWÁÍ YEETE . f. Compensation for digging, engraving; causing to be engraved.

KHUDWÁUNÁ YEEIGEI r. a. To cause to dig, engrave.

KHÚH ਖੂਹ) . m. Corrupted from KHÚHÁ ਖੂਹਾ) the Sanskrit word

Kúp. A well; met. A man of deep sense:—khúh chhaddná, v. a. To unyoke the oxen working a well, to stop drawing water from a well:—khúh joná, v. a. To yoke the bullocks to the works of a well. To irrigate from a well:—khúh khattvá, v. a. To dig a well:—khúh dí mitti khúh laggui, lit. The earth of a well is spent on a well.—Prov. used that the proceeds of a thing are spent on the thing itself and no gain accrues at all:—akal bájhon khúh kháll. Without wisdom the well is empty:—khúh piá thál ná mihná ná gál. The platter has fallen into the well what is the use of accusation or abuse (no good crying over spilt milk):—khúh wichch boluá, v. s. To speak in a low tone.

KHUFTÁN ਖ਼ੑਫ਼ਖ਼ਲ਼ s. m. (M.) Bedtime, when all the stars have come out.

khuháí धारी s. f. Forcible abstraction of anything, deprivation (used only with khání as un khuháí kháháí, he suffered deprivation.)

KHÚHAN업진문) s. m. A well, a pit, KHÚHUN업진문) a mine; a heap.

KHUHÁNÁ YJINI s. m. A cavity formed in the ground by digging out earth for bricks, plaster; the socket of the eye ball.

KHUHÁUNÁ HJIBEI v. a. To cause to be seized, to cause to be taken forcibly.

KHÚHÍ ਖੁਹੀ s. f. A small well.

KHUHNÁ 얼크라) v. a. To seize, to KHUHUNÁ 얼크라) snatch, to take foreibly.

KHUHULNÁ YUKE v. a. To open, to loose, to loosen, to untie, to disclose, to uncover, to explain, to disengage, to set sail or unmoor a ship.

KHUHURARÁ ਖੁਹਰੜਾ a. Rough, uneven.

KHUHURÚ चुजु s. m. A plunderer, one who seizes and takes a thing forcibly.

кник 별정 •. т. 🛦 hog.

KHUKHNÍ ਖੁਖਨੀ) s. f. A kind of KHUKHUNÍ ਖੁਖਨੀ sword used by Gorkhás.

KHUKHRAIN YHÖEs. m. A division of the Khattris.

KHULÁ पुरुष s. m. (M.) A land share among the Bábars (a people); the name

given to the side water channels leading off from the main dams in hill torrent irrigation.

KHULÁÍ 날짜인 s. f. Wages for feeding.

KHULHAI খুক্তাষ্ঠ . f. Wages for opening anything.

KHULHÁN 현장 5. m. A threshing floor.

to be opened, to cause to be loosened.

KHULKAŅÁ 벌ਲਕਣਾ v. n. To cough slightly.

KHULKHULÁ 날ਲ날등 a. Open, loose, not tight (as a shoe); empty, vacant, hollow.

KHULKI HEAD a. Good tempered, civil, polite, well-behaved;—s. f. A slight cough.

KHULLH DULLH 설정 결정 Looseness, openness, freedom, liberty, permission.

KHULLHÁ DULLHÁ HÄNJENT)

Open, spacious, free, unbound:—khullhá dullhá, a. At large, free, at liberty, having no anxiety:—khullá dullhá chíi, Things lying about:—khullhá mukhullhá, a. Outspoken.

KHULLHŅÁ 벌평란) v. n. To KHULLHJÁŅÁ 벌쟁대한) open, to be opened, to be loosed, to untie; to be let loose, to get loose; to be dis-entangled; to be unfied, to be unbuttoned, to be unfolded; to be known to every one (a report); to be set free, to become free from restraint or control; to be cleared, to be lost money; to cut open the head; to be dissolved (a marriage); to have sexual intercourse for the first time (a young prostitute); to move (in chess); to be cut or opened (a passage or road); to be expanded, to be enlarged; to be disclosed, to be revealed; to be manifest; to be clear (sky, mind); to brighten up; to look well, (colour), to become; to begin, to commence; to be set up, to be instituted, to be established; to become intimate or familiar; to be encouraged, to lose one's shyness (jhakk):

-khullh ke baithuá, khullh ke jháre jáná,
áuná, v. n. To sit at ease:

-jabán
khullhuí, v. n. lit. To be loosed (one's tongue); to begin to talk; to use harsh words, to abuse, to be foul-mouthed :khullh ke, ad. Openly, freely, at leisure, to one's satisfaction.

KHULLNÁ 발중한 v. a. To flay, to skin,

KHUMÁRÍ 얼버리 s. m. Drowsi-KHUMÁRÍ 얼버리 s. f. ness, intoxication, vertigo, distraction of mind, the miserable state of mind and body following a debauch; a headache.

KHUMB St. s. f. A mushroom (Agaricus campestris, Nat. Ord. Fungie); a copper in which clothes are boiled:—
khumb karne, v. n. To wash clothes after boiling in a copper:—khumb cháharní, v. n. To put clothes in a copper for boiling.

KHUMBÍ Lata a. s. f. Boiled and washed (clothes), cleansed by boiling, bleached; (M.) a mushroom,

KHUMRÁ HHOI s. m.) The cross
KHUMRÍ HHOI s. f.) breed of a
white pigeon and a dove; a tartle-dove,

KHUN 별존 s. m. Blood, murder, slaughter; blood relations; want, deficiency: -akkhán wichch khún bhar áuná, v. n. To have the eyes bloodshot with rage:
__khún wiaarad, v. n. To become impure (the blood); to become leperous:
--khán píná, v. a. To drink one's blood; met. to take hard work :-- khún jigar kháná, v. n. To restrain one's emotions, grief, &c.; to torment with hard work, to work one's self to death :- khun kaddhná, kadháuná, v.n. a. To bleed or cause blood to flow: -sir te khún charhná, cause blood to how:—str te knuy charnya, v. n. To be set on taking a life or lives:
—khún sukk jáná, v. n. To freeze, to curdle (one's blood):—khún dá piásá, a. Blood thirsty:—khún dá daurá, s. m. Circulation of the blood:—khún karná; v. a. To shed blood, to kill, to murder, to assassinate:—khán honá, v. a. To be murdered, to commit a murder :--khún wadh jánd, v. n. To be happy.

KHÚNÁ 얼판 prep. Without, for want of, in the absence of ; i. q. Khúnon.

KHUNAK YANG s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Khunaq. The quinsy, a sore-throat.

KHUNÁMÍ 얼자비 s. m. A guilt, fault.

KHÚNAŅ 벌증군 s. f. A murderer.

KHUNB 설립) s. f. A mushroom; the KHUNBH 설명) fire place over which

washermen steam clothes to prepare them for the wash:—patthar khunbk karás ant kár dá kár. You may steam stones, but the result will be vain.—Prov.

KHUNDÁ 📆) s. m. A stump, a peg, khundá 📆) a nail, a tent keg.

KHUNDH ge s. m. f. A root, a stump; met. an old man or woman.

KHUNDHÁ LE a. Dall, blunt, stupid.

- KHUNDHAR GUT s. f. A rough path; a hollow, a shallow ravine, a cave; anything recondite, the particulars of a story.
- KHUṇṇi ਖੁੰਡੀ a. Of crooked horned buffalo.
- KHUṇGGHĂ भुँभी s. m. A stake, a khuṇgGHRĂ भुँभी s. f. broken limb of a tree.
- KHÚNÍ LA m. A murderer, an assassin:—khúní dast, s. m. Dysentery.
- КНÚŅІ 설취 s. f. } A corner, an КНÚŅІÁ 설취 s. m. } angle.
- KHUNJHÁÍ ধুরাষ্টা s. f. Deceiving, playing a trick (used only with densi and khánsi).
- KHUNJHÁUNÁ LAIGE v. a. To cause to err, to cause to miss.
- KHUNJHNA 설코존 v. a. To err, to miss, to mistake.
- KHUNMAK JAHA s. m. (M.) A disease of horses.
- KHUNNA প্রস্তা v. a. To dig, to excavate, to carve, to engrave, to cut.
- KHUNON y prep. Without, for want of, in the absence of.
- KHUNS YEH s. f. Animosity, spite, rancour, envy, malice; emulation:—khuns khor, s.m.f., a. A spiteful person, one who bears a grudge; spiteful, jealous, envious, irritable, passionate; c. w. karní, khání.

- KHUNSAN MEHE s. f. An irrita-KHUNSI MEHI s. m. ble, passionate person, one full of animosity; envious, jealous.
- KHUNSNÁ YEHET v. n. To be angry, to be spiteful, to be envious, to be jealous.
- KHUNT go. f. A corner, an angle; a side, a quarter.
- KHÚŅŢÁ ਊटा s. m. A stake, a tent pin, a peg; protection.
- KHUNTI gcl s. f. A small peg or stake, a peg; roots of the hair:—khieff marores, r. a. To tune a stringed instrument; to turn or divert any one from a purpose.
- KHUR 33 s. m. The divided hoof of animals of the bovine kind:—khur khoj, s. m. A vestige, a trace, the mark of a hoof, the track of a foot.
- KHURÁ चुरा s. m. A footstep, s foot print (especially of stolen cattle); also the foot itself; a gutter in a bathroom through which waste water escapes.
- KHURÁK Gow s. f. Food, victuals, provisions; daily food, rations, diet or allowance; one dose of medicine; (M.) a cess of 4 annas on each well which was expended in feeding the Káchhás or measurers.
- KHURÁKÍ ਖੁਰਾਕੀ a. Eatable, suitable for food.
- KHURÁŅŢ ਖ਼ੑੑਗ਼ਁਟ a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kathar. Very old. See Khánt.
- of an extensive and rich country to the north-east of Persia.

KHURÁSANÍ HJING a. Of Khurásání, belonging to Khurásání:—Khurásání Jawain, s. f. The seeds of Hyoscyamus niger. They are poisonous and are used medicinally for colds and generally as a "warm" remedy.

KHURATE Yords. m. pl. Snoring; c. w. marne; i. q. Ghurate.

KHURÁUNÁ ध्वाप्टिंग. a. To cause to be dissolved, to dissolve, to melt; to gnash one's teeth.

KHURÁURÁ भुजाधिता s.m. See Kharáurá.

KHURCHAN goes s. m. The portion of food or milk which becomes adherent to the bottom and sides of the cooking vessel; pot scrapings.

KHURCHÁUŅÁ धुत्रसाष्ट्रसा v. a. To cause to be scraped.

KHURCHNÁ 4368 v. a. To scrape a pot.

KHURCHNI 4000 s. f. A scraper or scoop for a cooking pot.

KHURE KHURE भूते भूते | intj. An KHURE KHANSI भूते भागी exclamation used by mothers and nurses to children, when they cough much, i. e., go away cough!

KHURGÁH 얼ਰਗਾਹ) s. f. The tread-KHURGO 얼ਰਗ) ing of wheat by oxen to separate the grain from the chaff.

KHURGÁHNÁL HODIOSTAS v. n. (M.) To thresh wheat with cattle.

KHURGIN Hadile s. m. A horse cloth used instead of saddle.

kHURI and s. f. A small hoof, one of the divisions of a cloven hoof; the horny substance which grows behind the hoof of a cow, corresponding with the fet-lock of a horse; the heel of a shoe, the iron heel of a shoe;—a. Corrupted from the Persian word Khudi. Arrogant, conceited:—khuri matt, s. f. Conceit, self-opinionated, pig headed:—khuri kar jāni, karni, v. n. To go quickly or speedily:—pichhal khuri, ad. Backwards.

KHURJÍ 벌ਰਜੀ) s. f. Saddlebags.

KHURK yow s. f. Itch, itching.

KHURKAUNA भुतवापुटा v. a. To cause to itch, to cause to scratch.

KHURKNÁ YJOZI v. a. To scratch or rub in order to allay itching.

or cattle trough usually of mud, but it may be of wood or masonry:—khurli pduni, v. n. A Hindu custom, in which sweetmeats are placed before wedding guests in a thing formed like a manger.

KHURPÁ 벌레 s. m. A scraper for KHURPÍ 벌레 s. f. pots and pans; an instrument for cutting up grass by the roots.

KHURRÁ भूत्रा s. m. A divided hoof, the print of such a hoof, the foot prints of cattle; i. q. Khurundá.

the Arabic word Kursi. A chair, a seat; the base of a pillar, raised foundation, plinth; generation, genealogy; i. q. Kursi.

KHURUD **\(\) 3 = \(\) s. m. Mutiny, insurrection; uproar, disturbance; i. q. Kharid.**

One who KHURÚDAN YGEE .f.) KHURAUDI 법교단 s.m.) makes a disturbance, a rebel; i. q. Kharúdan.

KHURUND 법령당] s. n. The hoof of KHURUNDA ਖਰੰਡਾ J cattle, goat, sheep or deer.

KHURUNDH धुर्वेस ो s. m. Scratching KHURÚŅDH HĀE with the nails; the marks produced by scratching; a scab; c. w. márná.

KHUS HA] a. Glad, joyful, delight-KHUSH HH | ed; pleased, happy; merry, cheerful, gay; well off; willing, ready; lucky, fortunate :- khus, khush bu, s. f. Perfume, odour, fragrance:—
khus, khush bú dár, a. Sweet smelling; fragrant, sweet-scented:—khus, khush hond, v. n. To be pleased, to be satisfied, to be glad:—khush, khus jiurd, s. m. A merry fellow, light hearted:—khush karnd, v. a. To please, to satisfy:—khus, khush khabri, s. f. Glad-tidings, good news:—khus, khush nasib, kismat, s. m. Fortunate, lucky:-khush nasibi, khus kismat, s. f. Good fortune, good luck:—khush, khus rahind, c. n. To live in a pleasant state, to live in pleasure, to lead a profligate life;—s. m. A man who wanders about and spends his life in folly and sensuality :- khush, khus rahind, rahind, s. m., f. A term used by Sikhs to denote a small pony, it is supposed to be as light hearted as a small child :-- khus rahini, s. f. A wanton girl; a garment worn by Sikhs in former times. It came down to the knees, was longer than a kachchh and not as long as trousers :- khush tabá, a. Pleasant, humorous, funny.

KHUSÁMAD HAIHE) s. f. Flattery, KHUSHÁMÁD ਖਸ਼ਾਮਦ) fawning and cringing:-khusamad karna, v. a.

flatter, to fawn upon, to hang on the

sleeve of.

भ्रमभस्ट 🕡 📶 KHUSÁMADAN KHUSHÁMADAN HRIHEE KHUSÁMADÍ KHUSHÁMADÍ

A flatterer, sycophant:—khushámadí tattú, s. m. The same as Khushámadí.

KHUSAR KHUSAR HAT HAT & f. The clattering sound produced by walking with old shoes (used only with karna.)

KHUSÁUNÁ ਖਸਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To ਖਸ਼ਾਉਣਾ) cause to KHUSHÁUNÁ be seized and taken away by force.

KHUSI ਖੋਸੀ) s. f. Gladness, joy, de-KHUSH**i 뇓닭)** light, happiness,

pleasure ;—a. Glad, joyful, happy, pleased:—appl khushi ndl, ad. Of his own accord, voluntarily:—khushi khushi, a. At one's own convenience, with pleasure, gladly:—khushi khushi nal, ad. Gladly, willingly :- khushi karna, manduna, v. n. To enjoy, to make merry, to please one:

-khushi de wichch dund, r. n. To be pleased:—sánňn khushí karo. Give us leave to go; used by inferiors in craving leave to close an interview.

KHUSK ਖੋਸਕ) a. Dry, parched, KHUSHK HRO withered; bare, only; dull; dry bread:—khusk ddmi, s. m. A vain unsteady person.

KHUSKÍ ਖਸਕਾ) s. f. Dryness; KHUSHKÍ धम्रती) dearth, dry land; vanity.

KHUSOTNÁ HHZET v. a. To tear off, to scratch, to snatch, to take of by force.

ਬੁਸਰਾ s. m. An eunuch, KHUSRA a hermaphrodite; a class of either the foregoing who spend their time in dancing and singing.

KHUSRÁUŅÁ धुमवाहरा v. a. clatter the shoes in walking.

KHUSSAR DUBBAR KHUSSUR DUBBUR

a. Not nicely made (used only of articles made of cloth, paper or other light material). See Khassar dabbar.

KHUSSNÁ HAE v. n. To be taken away by force, to snatch; to be weak and have a sense of faintness (the heart), to feel hunger.

KHUSYÁ ŁAGI s. m. The testicles. KHUSYE **ଧमजे**

KHUȚAR 설ਟਰ) a. Cruel, hard-KHUTAR भट्ड hearted.

KHUŢÁUŅÁ ਖਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To bring to an end, to complete; to diminish.

KHUŢIÁÍ अटिभाष्टी s. f. Impurity, See Khaţiái.

книті внитакі धुडी छुड़ाठी s.m. (M.) Another name for rent or lichh which

KHUŢKÁ ਖ਼ੑੑੑੑਫ਼ੑਗ਼ a. m. Doubt, apprehension; i. q. Khatká.

KHUṬRÁ 벌Z줘 m.) a. Cruel, hard-KHUTRÍ 벌Z퀘 f.) hearted; i. q. Khutar.

KHUTT HE s. m. A hoe; an imperative of v. a. Khuttaá:-khutt jáná, v. n. See Khuttad.

KHUTT \ \ s. f. Hollow-eyed, sunken eyes; failing in of the flesh of any part of the body; also a depression in a wall, the earth; c. w. pai jáná.

KHUŢŢÁ \Zī s. m. A testicle.

KHUTTHÁ PUTTHÁ ਖੰਬਾ ਪੱਥਾ a. Stripped, bereft, in a miserable state.

KHUTTHŅÁ Ł BEI v. n. To fall out, to be shed, to be torn out, to be plucked, to be stripped off (as hair, feathers); to be bereft, to be in miserable plight.

KHUŢŢſ 설리 s. f. A small hoe; (Pof.) a knot for a button; (M.) death.

KHUTTI HE 3 s. f. A hole made in the ground by boys in playing with cours; (M.) Trans Indus, the variety of lichh termed málikáná, that is rent paid to the superior proprietor or zimindar. Cis Indus it means, rent paid in addition to the malikana.

KHUȚȚŅÁ 벌군은 v. n. To be finished, to be done, to come to an end; to be diminished; i. q. Nakhuttud.

KHUWÁUŅÁ 널린병군i v. a. To cause to eat, to feed; i. q. Khudund.

KI of pron. Corrupted from the Sanskrit work Kim. What!;—ad. Whether or not! (sign of a question), either, as though:—ki gall hai, ki kahud hai, inij. lit. It goes without saying, well done! bravo!:—ki gam hai, intj. What matter! it does not matter; never mind !-- kt hai, What is it? what is the matter? what do you say?:—kt hoid. What has happened? what has become of it? what is the matter? no wonder?—ki jání, jáníe. What can we know, perhaps, peradventure; God knows, who knows:
-ki ki. What not, all sorts:-ki majdi, makder. What could he do? he dare not: -ki munh rihid, intj. What face is left! i.e., shamed beyond measure:-ki si te ki hogiya, v. n. To be very greatly changed:—ki uasta, intj. It does not concern me; why, what for:—hune ki jáná hai. He won't go.

KIA COM pron. What ?—ad. Whether or not (sign of a question);—intj. genetive case joined to the vocative? equivalent to did) O! of; as, Sharfú kiá! O! son of Sharfú.

KIAN ਕਿਅਨ conj. Why.

KIÁN comi conj. (for the genitive particle dián) Of the people of; as:—
ch manukkh faláne kián dá gollá hai.
This man is the slave of the people, (or sons) of so and so.

KIÁRÁ CONTET s. m. Corrupted from KIÁRÍ CONTET s. f. the Sanskrit word Kedár. A bed of flowers, &c., in a field or garden; a frame.

KIÁRÍ COMER s. f. The jaw; the back of the head; the nape of the neck; —ad. Behind, after.

KIBAR at s. m. Pride, conceit.

KICHAR add ad. How long, a contracted form of kinná chir:—kichar ku, kichar tik, ad. About how long! i. q. Kade:—kichar pichar karná, v. n. To chatter, to make a noise.

KICHAILA विचेका a. See Kuchailá.

KICHÁWÁ ATEI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kajáwah. A camel-trunk; i. q. Kajáwá.

KICHKICHÁUNÁ বিভবিভাটিতা }
KICHKICHIÁUNÁ বিভবিভিসাটিতা }
v. n. To gnash the teeth, to be in a rage.

KIDÁRÁ CATO s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kidár. The name of a musical mode used from 9 or 10 p.m. to midnight; i. q. Kadárá.

KIDDA ad. How much? See KIDDE a s Keds.

KIDHRE वियवे

KIDHRÍ वियवी

KIDHRÍN वयवी

KIDHRÍN वयवी

**Comewhere, in some direction:

**Comewhe

KIH at pron. Who? Whom? Which?

KIHÁ (Rail s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kaudush, Katha. A saying, a thing spoken; past tense of v. n. Kahind;—ad. How;—a. Of what sort?—kihd kue, ad. About in what way?;—a. Of about what sort!—kihd jihd, a. Of what sort?—kihe kihe, intj. How? why? in what manner, or what account:—kihd hi. Howsoever:—kihd hi howe. Of whatever sort:—tin kihd hai. How are you? i. q. Kaisá.

KIHANÍ CUIS s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kathának. A story, a fable, an idle tale.

KIHRÁ COR pron. Who? which?

KIHRE COR What ?:—ar & r & s

banne, númh peke, dasso pancho kihre
lekhe. Manure on the side of a field
(not spread over it), a daughter-in-law
away from her husband (with her parents) say my lord what account are they
of! i. e., they are of no account.

KÍKAN das s. m. The name of a tribe remarkable for nakedness and looking starved, ugly, stunted and miserable; met. a poor man;—ad. See Kíkar.

KIKAN বিব্ব ad. Why? what for?
KIKAR বীব্ৰ how? in what manner!

KIKIÁUNÁ विविभाष्टि ए. n. To scream, to shriek.

KIKKAR বিবৈৱ) s. f. The name of KIKKARI বিবৈৱী s tree (Acacia Ara-

bica, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ):—kikkar dí gánd, s. f. The gum of the Acacia Arabica:—pahárí kikkar, kábalí kikkar. An other kind of kikkar tree (Acacia Fanesiana).

KIKKARSINGI CORRECTION s. f. An excrescence which grows on the kakkar tree (Rhus intigerrima, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaceæ.) It forms on the leafbud, is dark and horn like, sometimes grows to six, or seven inches long, and is as thick as a finger. It is given for cough; i. q. Kakkrá Singá.

KIKKUR ad ad. How.

KIL also s.f. A nail, a stake, a peg; an imperative of v. a. Kilyá.

KILÁ CON s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qalá. A fort, a castle:—kilá banángá, v. a. To build a fort, to fortify a place:—kilá bannhyá, v. a. To make an entrenchment:—kile di fauj, s. f. The garrison of a fort.

KILAHŅÍ ਕਿਲਹਣੀ s. f. See Kulahņí.

KILAK axiox s. f. A reed of which pens are made, a pen; calling, a cry.

KILANA alest v. a. To fasten with nails; to charm (a snake.)

KILHAUNA Regiges v. a. To cause to strain at stool; to cause to obstruct.

KILI axs s. f. A small fort, a castle.

KILILI a so a. Idle, without any work.

KILKARÍ CARATT s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kilkelá. Call-

ing; shriek, shout, cry; the chattering of a monkey, snarling:—kilkárí mární, v. a. To chatter, to snarl, to call.

KILKALÍ বিজেব্জী
kILKARÍ বিজেব্লী
kILKÍ বিজেবী
ticed by girls
and women. See Kirkali.

KILL & s. m. A small nail, a peg, a tack; a pimple:—kill nikalae, v. n. To break out (as pimples).

KILLÁ বিকো) s. m. A large woollen KILLÁ বিকো) pail.

KILLAR (CA) s. m. A shrub of some size (Parrotia Jacquemontiana, Nat. Ord. Hamamelideæ) which grows abundantly in many places on most of the rivers up to the Indus. It is generally seen in cluster and thickets. The leaf resembles that of the hazel; and in some places its leaves are said to be eaten by cattle. The wood is hard and strong, and makes good pegs, native bedsteads, rice pestles, walking sticks. The twigs are also used for binding loads and making baskets. But the chief use of the plant is for the twig-bridges.

KILLHNA a Razi v. n. To strain at stool; to strain at lifting a burden; to obstruct.

KILLI () s. f. A small wooden

KILLI () pail or pin, a peg or

stake; a peg going through the plough
shaft, by which the plough is fastened to
the yoke by a small string.

KILLNÁ ਕਿੱਲਣਾ v. n. See Kilaá.

KÍLO ਕੀਲੋ s. f. A kind of sweemeat.

sport; recreation, diversion; friskiness,

wantonness; revelry, jollity, enjoyment; c. w. karná; i. q. Kalol.

Kima and s. m. Corrupted from the Alabic word Qimah. Mince, minced meat:—kimá karná, v. a. To mince meat, to chop up meat very finely.

KIMÁM CHIH s. m. Trade, profession, employment, occupation, practice, habit: — kimámdár, s. m. f. One engaged in business, an artificer: — kimám dári, s. f. Business, occupation, trade.

KIMAT ALIBS. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qimat. Price, value, rate:

—kimat chukdund, v. a. To settle the price:—kimat ddr, a. See Kimati:—kimat ghatdund, v. a. To beat down the price:—kimat lagdund, v. a. To value, to make an offer.

Kimari and a. Corruption of the Arabic word Qimati. High-priced, dear, precious, costly, valuable,

KIMB & s. m. The name of a fruit; a large sour lime, Citrus acida, medica; i. q. Kinb.

KIMEN (전기) ad. In some way.

KIMKAB THOUS s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Kimkhudb. Silk flowered with gold and silver brocade; i. q. Kamkhdb.

KÍMYÁ वीभयां) s. f. Alchemy, KÍMYÁN वीभयां) chemistry, specific:—kimyán gar, s. m. An elchemist;

a chemist:—kimyán gari, s. f. The Alchemy, practical chemistry:—kimyán garni, s. f. The wife of an alchemist, a female chemist.

KIN Total pron. (instr. sing. of Kaup.)
Who?

KÍNÁ also v. a. (for kitá in poetry.)

Did; i. q. Kine;—Corrupted from the Persian word Kinah. Malice, spite, rancour.

KINAM CASH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ikrám. A present:
—inám kirám. Presents, gifts.

KINAN Cosi pron. (obl. plur. of Kaus)
Whom?

kinárá karná, v. n. To put away:

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—kinára karná, v. n. To hayo or drag to shore (a boat); to lay or heave to (a ship):—kinára laggaá, v. n. To reach the shore; to come to an end:
—kinára rakkhuá, v. n. To put aside:—
maran kinára honá, v. n. To hayo one foot in the grave, to be at the point of death.

kinari and s.f. Gold or silver lace, edging, border:—kinari dar, a. Lace maker,

KIŅĀUŅĀ ਰਿਣਾਉਣਾ v. n. To rain in sparse drops.

KINB all s. m. See Kimb.

KIND Res s. m. (M.) A young wild pig.

to the side water characts leading off from the main dams in hill torrents used for irrigation.

KINE for pron. (instr. sing. of Koi). Some one, any one.

- KING Colls. f. A musical instrument;
 (M.) the bow of a musical instrument:

 —king wajji te rág bujjhá. When the bow strikes, the tune is recognized.—Prov.
- KINGGARÁ COUT s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kangarah. A parapet, a battlement, a pinnacle, a turret.
- KINGGARÍ (and) s. f. A sort of KINGGARÍ and fiddle; a figure traced on the border of a garment in imitation of the indented parapet of a fort:—kinggarí dár, kinggarí dár, a. Having a Kinggarí border (cloth.)
- KINGNÍ dale s. f. (Pot.) The name of an ornament worn by women in the ear; i. q. Dandi.
- KINHÁN agi pron. (obl. plur. of Kaun). Whom?
- KINHIN CAST pron. (instr. plur. of Kaug.) Who?
- KINÍ ਕਿਣੀ s. f. A drop of rain ; i. q. Kasí.
- KINI one, pron. (instr. sing. of Kol.)
 Some one, any one; i. q. Kine.
- KINÍN ਕਿਨੀ pron. (instr. plur. Kaup.)
- KINJHÁR **CHI** s. m. (M.) The spike or beard of wheat and barley:—kinjhárí kanak, s. f. Bearded wheat:—rodí kanak, s. f. Bald or beardless wheat.
- KINKA for s. m. An atom, a particle.
- KÍNKHÁB ਕੀਨਖਾਬ s. f. See Kinkháb.

- KINKINÁT ਕਿਣਕਿਣਾਟ s. m. Sprinkling.
- KIŅKIŅÁUŅÁ ਕਿਣਕਿਣਾਉਣਾ v. s. To rain moderately, to sprinkle.
- KINMANAT fachers. m. Raining in sparse drops.
- KIŅMAŅÁUŅÁ REHEIBEI v. n.
 To rain in sparse drops.
- KINNA 句 ここ v. n. To rain moderately, to sprinkle.
- KINNAR Cost s. m. Singers or Choristers in the court of Indra; a demi-god attached to the service of Kuvera, the god of riches.
- KÍNO ਕੀਨੋ v. a. See Kind.
- KINU ad. See Kiun:—kiunkar, ad. How:—kiunki, conj. Because, since, for.
- KIPÚRÁ AUGI s. m. Testicles of gosts, sheep and cattle:—gurde kipúre, s. m. The kidneys and testicles.
- KIR and s. f. Enmity, hatred, strife:

 -kip rakkhnd, c. a. To entertain hatred.
- KIR and s. m. A low base born person, one destitute, a beggar;—a. Poor.
- KIRÁ CATI s. m. A matted screen made of straw or bruised sugar-cane.
- KÍRÁ of a m. A worm, a reptile, a grub, an insect, a large ant, a maggot; a snake:—dabbá kirá larga, u. n. hit. To have insects biting in the vulva or anus; i.e., to feel the sexual passion:—kirá laggad, v. n. To be worm eaten:—kira paire, v. n. To have maggots (in a fruit, sore):
 —kirá singykvá, larga, v. n. To be bitten

by a snake:—kirá makaurá, kire makaure, s. m. Insects, big ants.

KÍRÁ alt s. m. (M.) Green fodder taken formerly, by Government, taken now by proprietors from tenants; i. q. Nirá.

KIRAK act s. f. Dust or sand mixed in a bread or flour; disgust, abhorrence, abomination, nausea:—kirak duni, karni, v. n. To be disgusted, to be nauseated, to abominate.

KIRAKHT adds a. Corruption of the Persian word Karakht. See Karakht.

KIRAKÍ বিরবী) s. f. (M.) The cha-KIRÁKÍ বিরাবী racter used by

Kirdys in writing. It is derived from the Sanskrit alphabet, but the letters are so mutilated that it is difficult in some cases to trace their origin. It is very deficient in consonants, having no ng, jh, th, d, y or sh; h is generally omitted in writing. The vowels a, i, u appear in the alphabet, but except as initial letters they are omitted in practice. The forms of the letters differ in different towns:

—kipaki dl likhat dilh dold hik. In Kipaki writing dilh and dold are the same, (i. e., only d and l without any vowels, would be used to express both words); i. q. Landd.

KIRAN (AGE) the rays of the sun, moon, a ray of light.

KIRÁNÍ Cors s. m. Originally a clerk in an office: the term is still so used in other parts of India. In the Punjab the word is a term of contempt for Christian converts:—kirání hojáná, v. n. To become a Christian, a contemptuous phrase.

KIRAR वित्र s. f. Enmity, hatred.

KIRÁR বিতার s. m.) (M.) A tribe KIRÁRÍ বিতারী s. f.) of Hindus also called Arorá. Kirárs are divided into three

main tribes—Uttrádhí (northern), Dakhaná (southern), and Dáhrá. The first two say they were so named because they fled to the north and south respectively. The origin of Dáhrá is not known, Each main tribe contains numerous sub-divisions, the nomenclature of which defies classification. A few names, as the Maje and Guruwara, are found in three main tribes; a large number is found in two, and the majority in only one. The main tribes do not intermarry, but the sub-divisions of a main tribe do. They worship either the Krishná incarnation, or the river Ganges or both. They are traders, money lenders and bankers. They have no prejudice against any kind of work, and will sell vegetables or shoes, load donkeys and do other work which an orthodox Hindu would not. In correspondence and accounts Kirárs use a peculiar character of their own Kiráki; i. q. Karár.

KIRARÍ ਕਿਰੜੀ) s. f. (M.) Corrupt-KIRARÍ ਕਿਰਰੀ) ed from the San-

skrit word Kalli. The small house lizard:—ját di kirari te shahtirán nál álhná. By caste a lizard and its nest in the beams.—Prov. used of low people with lofty aspirations; i. q. Kirli, Kohar, kirli.

KIRARNE ਕਿਰੜਨੇ v. a. To grind the teeth, to gnash; i. q. Kirigad..

KIRAS at s.f. Gaining little things:

—kiras kaddhni, ginni, v.a. To make gain of little things.

KIRAT at s. f. Work, business, occupation—kirat ghap, s. m. f. An ungrateful person; short sighted and imprudent person;—a. Ungrateful, forgetful of favours:—kirt kamái wichch barkat paiņi, v. n. To have an increase in work and earnings (a benediction):—kirat karni, v. a. To work.

KIRAT and s. f. Deed, fame, notice; dancing.

KÍRATANÍÁN **ਕੀਰਤਣੀਆਂ** s. m. pl. Dancing boys. KIRÁUNÁ ਕਿਰਾਉਣਾ r. a. To pour down, to cast seed into the ground.

KIRCH add s.f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Karat. A splinter; a piece of bone; broken fragments of tooth left in the gum, a sword, especially a

KIRERÁ वितेश m. s. See Karerá.

кікній **ਕਰਹਿਉ** s. f. (M.) part of the wages of a farm labourer (ráhak) which is paid in cash. It is generally eight annas per month. See Ráhak.

KIRHKATI agazi s. f. The Pleiades; a jewel in a nose ring.

KIRÍ ogal s. f. Dim. of Kirá.

बीही *s. f.* An ant, dim. of Kírá.

KIRIÁ ਕਿਰਿਆ s. f. (M.) A branch canal. Also see Kiryá.

KIRÍRNÁ ਕਿਰੀੜਣਾ v. n. To grind or gnash the teeth.

KIRIYÁN विविद्या s. m. (M.) A kind of bed made of reeds and Tili for sleeping and sitting on ; i. q. Kirá.

ਕਿਰਕਲ s. f. | Gritting of KIRKAL KIRKARÁ adadis. m. sand un-KIRKARÍ adadl 8. f. der the teeth.

KIRKALÍ वितवस्त्री s. f. (Pot.) The swinging of two persons around each other, the hands are joined, and the feet propped, those of the one against those of the other; i. q. Kilkali, Ghumețá.

KIŖKAŖÁUŅÁ ਕਿੜਕੜਾਉਣਾ) v. KIRKIRÁUŅÁ ਕਿੜਕਿੜਾਉਣਾ) murmur, to speak angrily.

KIRKAŢÁŅ ਕਰਕਟਾਂ s. m. pl. (Poţ.) A cluster of stars; i. q. Khittián.

KIR KIR KARNÁ ਕਿਰਕਿਰ ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To be full of wealth (applied to a house).

KIRLÁ ads s. m.) A lizard :-kohar KIRLÍ वितस्त्री s. f.) kírlí, s. f. The same as Kirlí.

KIRM Tath s. f. 1. The Cochineal insect, (Coecus cæti). The colour is derived from the female insect, which is reared on the opuntia cochinillifera or other opuntia.

2. The round worm Ascaris lumbricoides. 3. A worm generally.

KIRMAJ acht 8. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qirmizi. Crimson.

KIRMAJÍ ਕਿਰਮਜੀ) a., s. m. Cors KIRMACHÍ ਕਿਰਮਚੀ the Arabic word Qirimzí. coloured; scarlet cloth.

KIRNÁ ねるる v. n. To be poured or cast (as sand), to fall into the ground (as seed):—hatthon kirná, v. n. lit. To be poured (something) from the hand; to give something in charity, to bestow

KIRNE あるる s. m. pl. Simulated mourning and weeping at funerals; (M.) a fraudulent pretext, an artifice:-kirne páune, v. n. To lament, to mourn over the dead.

KIRPÁ ਕਿਰਪਾ s.f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Karapá. Favour, kindness, grace: -kirpá karní, v. a. To show mercy or kindness:-kirpá nidhán, kirpá nidhl, s. m. The ocean of grace (a title of God): --kirpá rakkhui, v. n. To retain a kind feeling for one.

KIRPÁL বিবেশক a. Gracidus, kind,

liberal; compassionate:—kirpál kiryá, s. f. Perforation of the skull of the burning corpse, done by the nearest relative of the deceased. The soul is then finally released from the body.

KIRPAN ਕਿਰਪਣ a., s. m. Miserly, niggardly; a miser.

KIRPAN বিবাহ s. f.. An iron knife kept by Sikhs in their turbans; i. q. Kard.

KIRSAN address. f. Aperson
KIRSI address. m. who makes
gain out of little things; an industrious
person; met. a miser.

KIRSÁN (ROFFIE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kirikhmán. A husbandman, a farmer, a peasant; i. q. Karsán.

KIRSÁNANÍ ਕਿਰਸਾਨਣੀ s. f. The wife of a farmer.

KIRSANI ਕਿਰਸਾਣੀ 🦸 f. Husbandry, farming.

KIRTAN aloration: - napre kirtag, s. m.
The singing sacred hymns and adoration of God, through the streets of a town on any anniversary or festival: - shabad, sabad kirtag, s. m. Adoration of God by singing or reading hymns.

KIRTÁRATH **attention** Successful, granting of supplication.

KIRTI विज्ञी : w. A worker, an industrious person.

KIRTRÁ **ਕਿਰੂਰਾ** a m. See Karmirá

an act; obsequies, funeral rites; an oath; a verb:—kiryá karm, s: m. Religious service, daily observances such as oblations, prayer, &c.; funeral ceremonies, obsequies:—kiryá karná, r. a. To perform one's obsequies:—kiryá pad. s. m. A verb, active or neuter:—kiryá wagární, r. a. To defame, to disgrace:—kiryá shuldh karní, r. n. To live uprightly.

KIS RH pron. Who? which? what?

—s. f. Enmity:—kiskarke, conj. Why?
Wherefore?—kisdá, kisdá, kis de, pron.
Of what person:—kis kadar, ad. To
what degree or extent; how much:
—kis kolon, kis ton, thon, ad. From
whom or what:—kis tarah, kis taur, a.
In what manner, how:—kis kis, ad. Which,
whichever, how many:—kis pássé, kis
taraf, ad. Whither, in what direction:
—kis líye, kis wáste, ad. Why, wherefore,
on what account, for what reason:—kis
műnh nál, ad. lit. With what face, i.e., how
dare you!—kisne, pron. Who:—kisnén,
pron. Whom, which:—kis wele, wakat.
At what time, when.

KISÁÍ ARES s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qasái. See Kasái.

KISAN A S. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Karishn. See Kishan.

KISÁN A Farmer, a husbandman.

KISÁNÍ **ਕਿਸਾਨੀ** & f. Husbandry.

KISBAT **аназ** е м. A barber's

KISE ਕਿਸੇ) p.xw. (obl. case of Kol.)
KISÍ ਕਿਸੀ Any. some; to whom, to

what, to which — kies annuae and or kis incident. Some how, in some way or other, any how — kies da, Any body's, some body's — rise da asra or bhares incident or kies to withhead, r. a. To lean

on one —kise din, s. m. On a certain day:
—kise ikh álmí nún dená. To give some
thing to a certain or a particular person:
—kise kamm nún lagg jáná, v. n. To be
engaged in any business:—kise kolon,
pásson. From any one or some one:—
kise kamm wichch kharch karná. v. a. To
invest or lay out money:—kisí láik honá,
v. n. To be able, to be fit for:—kise ná
kise din, Some time or other; one day:
—kise ná kise nún. To some one or
other:—kise ne pron. One, some one:—
kise te bhulle phirná, v. n. To lean on a
straw:—kise wallon. On one's behalf:—
kise wallon arjí páuná or mukaddamá
karná, v. a. To represent one in a suit.

KISB CANE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kash. See Kash.

KISBAN ਕਿਸਬਣ s. f. } See Kasban, KISBÍ ਕਿਸਬੀ s. m. } Kasbi.

KISB KISB ARE ARE intj. (M.) Begone (said to a cat); i. q. Chhure, chhire.

KISHAN CARES. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Karishna. Karishna the tenth avatár or incarnation of Vishna:—Kishan pakkh, s. m. The fortnight during which the moon is on the want.

KISHTÍ ਕਸਤੀ s. f. A boat with KISTÍ ਕਸਤੀ sloping bow and tern:—kishtí báná, s. m. (M.) A rule of an alluvium on diluvium:—kishtí bán, wán, s. m. A boatman, a sailor.

KISMAT ATHE s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Qismat. Fortune, lot, destiny, fate; a share:—kismat dá balí, s. m. lit. Fortunate or lucky; met. unfortunate or unlucky:—kismat diá balíá riddhí khír te hogiá dalíá. lit. O! fortunate man, rice and milk was cooked, and it turned out coarse porridge!—Prov. used when a man suffers a reverse of fortune or when his plans go wrong. See also Nasíb, Lekh.

KISMIS **REPUBLIE** (S. f. Vitis

uinifera raisins without seed:—kishmis surkh, s. f. Red or sun-dried raisins:—kismish sabj, s. f. Green or shade-dried raisins; i. q. Sáugi.

KISMISÍ **ਕਿਸਮਸੀ**) a. Made of KISHMISHÍ **ਕਿਸ਼ਮਿਸ਼ੀ** raisins.

KISNÁ UTÁR ਕਿਸਨਾ ਉਤਾਰ } % m. KISHNÁ UTÁR ਕਿਸ਼ਨਾ ਉਤਾਰ Cor-

rupted from the Sanskrit word Karishan Avatár. The Krishna incarnation of Vishnu.

KISSÁ CAN s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qissah. A fable, a story, a narration; a quarrel, a dispute:—kissá chukáuná, mukáuná, v. a. To settle a dispute:—kissá kottá, ad. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qissah Kottah. Briefly, to make it short, on the whole, in fact:—kissá kottá karná, v. a. To cut the matter short.

KISYÁNÁ त्रिमजाटा a. Bashful.

KISYÁUNÁ ਕਿਸਯਾਉਣਾ r.a. To vomit.

KIT as pron. (For kis from kaun.)
Which? what? i. q. Kitt.

KITÁ asi s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qatá. A portion of land, a section, an intersection.

KÍTÁ als v. a. (past. tense of karná.)
Did, done.

KITAL a salver or destroyer, qátal slaughter.

KITE (a) ad. Somewhere;—pron.

KITÍ (as) (for kisi from Koi.) Some,

any:—kite kite, ad. In some places.

KITH (云哲) ad. (M.) Where. Kitt
KITHÁŅ (云哲) and kithán can be
used in the ablative, Kithon Kitháon.)

KITNÁ (ABA) pron. Corrupted from KITNE (ABA) the Sanskrit word Katí. Many, several, as many as; how many? how much?—kitnáku, pron. About how many? about how much?—kitná hí. However, howsoever, howmuchsoever, to whatever extent.

KITNAWÁN ਕਿਤਨਵਾਂ a. What number?

KITNAWÍN বিচ্চল a. What day of the month?

from kaun) Which? what? i. q. Kit.

KITTÁ a s. m. Business, occupation, work.

KITTHE ad. Where?:-kitthe

KITTHON (ad. From what KITTHÁON (ad. From what place, whence, where from:—kithon talak, ton, ad. How far, how long, to what degree:—kitthon dá kitthe, ad. Now here, now there; here to day, there to-morrow.

What? How is it? What say you?—
keun kar, ad. How? What manner?
Why? What for?—kiun ki, conj. Because, since, inasmuch as:—kiun ná howe.
Why should it not be so? Why not?
Undoubtedly:—kiun nahín. Why not?
Certainly, surely.

KIWELA a out of time, unseasonable; late; premature, untimely.

KIWEN (ad. Somehow, in KIWIN (act) some way:—kiwen nd kiwen. Some how or other.

KIYÁRÁ विद्यान s. m. A field bed, a garden bed.

KIYÁRÍ विद्याची s. f. A small garden, bed.

KIYÁRÍ दिसाझी s. f. The jaw; the back of the head, the nape of the neck; --ad. Behind, after.

KO \overrightarrow{a} pron. Any, some, any body, some body.

KOÁ ROM s. m. The corner of the eye next the nose; the node of a sugarcane.

KOBÁ at s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kobah. A wooden or iron instrument used for beating leather.

KOCHBÁN ਕੋਰਬਾਣ s. m. A coach-KOCHWÁN ਕੋਰਵਾਣ man (corruption of English).

коснва́мі ਕੋਚਬਾਨੀ s. f. The коснwáмі ਕੋਚਵਾਨੀ occupation of a coachman.

KOCHBÁNAŅÍ ਕੋਚਬਾਨਣੀ) s. f. A KOCHWÁNAŅÍ ਕੋਚਵਾਨਣੀ coachman's wife. KOPÁ ਕੋਡਾ a. Bent, bent forward, stooping:—koḍá hoṇá, v. n. To nod, to be bent downwards, to stoop, to bow:—koḍá karná, v. a. To bend downward.

KODÁ ইং. m. A very small grain:
—kodá dolaá, v. n. To grind to pieces.

KODÁL ਕੋਦਾਲ s. m. (M.) A spade.

KODALI **ਕੋਦਲ** } s. m. (M.) A hoe.

KODRÁ Red s. m. A kind of grain (Paspalum scrobiculatum.) Sown in July and harvested in October. It is not very common, nor has it any special qualities to recommend it. It is sometimes confused with another grain mandiva, this species of millet is also called kodá, which is confounded with kodrá; i. q. Kodon.

koh at s. m. A kos. The kachchá koh is professedly 2040 yards, less than 1½ miles; but in reality it seems in most places to be nearer a mile and a half; the pakká koh, is over two miles. The kos, however, varies very much in different places and with individuals; a larger leather vessel for drawing water from a well:—munná koh, s. m. About one mile:—lakk baddhá Arorián te munná koh Lahore. Arorás have girded up their loins and Lahore is only about a mile distance.—Prov. to express that everything is easy before exertion:—koh ná challí bábá tiháí. (She) had not gone a kos distance, when she said, oh grandmother! I am thirsty—Prov. used of pretensions in doing a hard and difficult task or in shirking a difficult task merely by pretensions.

KOHAR at s. m. Leprosy:—kohar kirli, s. f. A. lizard:—kohar wagni, wahni, v. n. To ooze (leprous matter) to suffer from leprosy; i. q. Korh.

KOHÁRÍ लेगाड़ी s. f. An axe; i. q. Kuhárí.

KOHÁṬ ਕੋਗਟ s. m. (M.) A camel's hump.

KOHLÍ व्यक्ती s. m. (M.) The camel watchman.

KOHLÍ ਕੋਹਲੀ s. m. A sub-division of Khattrís.

KOHLÚ ਕੋਹਲੂ s. m. An oil press.

KOHŅÁ ਕੋਹਣਾ s. m. See Kuhņá.

KOHNÍ ਕੋਹਣੀ s. f. The elbow; i. q. Kuhní.

KOHŖÁ वैराज्ञा s. m. A leper; (Pot.)

KOHRÍ **विराह्मी** s.f. | aputrid

KOHURÁ व्युज्ञा s. m. corpse:--

KOHURÍ लेपुत्री s. f. | kohrá kirará,

s. m. (M.) A chameleon, (lit. the leprous lizard):—Bhádon dá rorá, kare kohrá. Drought in Bhúdon makes the crops rotten:—kohrá kirkalá, s. m. (Pot.) A lizard.

конкай ਕੌਹੜਣ) коникай ਕੌਹੁੜਣ (s. f. A leper.

somebody:—koi chij, s. f. Something:
—koi koi, a. Rare, scarce, a few:—koi ná
koi. Somebody or other, some one or
other; any:—koi hai. lit. Who is? Who
waits!—koi ghari dá gujárá hai. To live
for moment, by moment, to pass time with
difficulty; to live from hand to mouth.

KOIÁ TEM s. m. The corner of the eye near the nose; the node of sugarcane.

KOIL Rokil. The name of a small blackbird or Indian cuckoo (Cuculus Indicus):—kále bágán koil bole, widá ná kítá main tattí turde dhole. In black gardens the Indian cuckoo sings, I, the unfortunate did not bid farewell to my departing hour.—Song.

KOILÁ 전환자 s. m. Charcoal; i. q. Kolá.

KOJHÁ ইয়া m.) a. Defective in a KOJHÍ ইয়া f.) member (as lame, blind); i. q. Kuhujá.

KOK $\overline{\ colored}$ s. f. Basting, a tack; the name of a book:—kok shástar, s. m. The name of a very indecent treatise on the art of love ascribed to a Pandit named Koká.

KOKÁ ad s. m. A very small nail; a foster brother; a nurse's child; the name of a Pandit.

KOKANBER and States of A. large shrub (Zizyphus vulgaris, and Z. nummularia, Nat. Ord Rhamnes.) common in the Panjab Himalaya. It also occurs in the Salt Range, and is occasional in gardens in the Panjab. The fruit is small and sour, but is eaten; i. q. Kokniber.

KOKÁRÁ वेवाता s. m. (M.) The name of a tribe.

KOKE ad ad. (M.) Here, where.

KOKH 정법 s. m. The womb, the belly:
--kokhband, a. Barren; i. q. Kukkh.

KOKE ਕੋਕੇ ad. (M.) Whither.

kokí s. f. The circular space between the thumbs and two fore-fingers; joined together:—kokí wichch duná, v. n. To be embraced in the Kokí.

KOKIR वेविह s. m. (M.) Dried pilú. See Pilú.

KOKLÁ a a s. m. The name of an ornament worn in the ear, the wooden or metal plug put in to keep the hole patent after ears have been bored:—sankoklá,

s. m. A kind of hemp (Hibiscus caunabinus, Nat. Ord. Malvacese.) It is generally raised in narrow strips along the edges of fields of cotton or pulse, being sown either about April, and irrigated up to the rains, or sown during the latter, the former giving much the best results. Its fibre is used for the manufacture of ropes, twine and sacking. The seeds are used medicinally as a demulcent; i. q. sankukrá in San.

KOKLÁ অবস্থা s. f. The name of a KOKLÁN অবস্থা sweet singing bird, the Himalayan black bird Endynamys orientalis. See Koil.

KOKNÍBER ਕੌਕਨੀਬੋਰ s. m. A small

shrub (Zizyphus nummularia, Nat. Ord. Rhamneæ.) abundant in many parts of the plains. Its fruit, though small, is much eaten, and at time is fairy well-flavoured. The bush is of value, and is largely cut each year to make heaped fences, and at times a very good and neat fence is made by sticking the branches upright and binding them with straw ropes. The leaves are beaten from the prickly branches, and largely used as bhúsá, fodder; i. q. Malhá.

KOKO \overrightarrow{a} s. f. A crow; a bugbear:—

jehi koko tehe bachche. As a crow so are

its young.—Prov., As the old cock

crows so the young one learns.

KOKRÁYÁ **বিবাদা** s. m. A sub-division of *Játs*.

KOKRÚ ਕੋਕੜੋ s. m. A hard grain of moth, mánh, múngí which cannot be rendered soft by boiling:—kokrú moth, s. m. A hard grain of moth; mer. a hard-heart. ed man.

kol are prep. Near, by, with, in the keeping or possession of, by the hand of, by means of;—s. m. Bamboo or other wood laid over rafters to support the thatch:—kol ánná, v. n. To come near to, to approach:—kol baithná, v. n. To sit by or in the company of:—kol kol, kolo kol,

ad., prep. Approximately, about, nearly; near, near each other, side by side:—kol rakkhuá, v. n. To keep by or near, to keep in hand, to retain; to deposit:—kol rahiná, v. n. To be present, or at hand:—Lahore yá Amritsar de kol. The neighbourhood of Lahore or Amritsar.

KOLÁ KOLÁ s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Koelá. Charcoal, coal:—kolián di khán. s. f. A coal mine:—kolián di daláli dá múnh kálá. In selling charcoal one's face is blackened, i.e., who can touch pitch and be not defiled.

KOLHÁR ਕੋਲਹਾਰ) s. m. An oil fac-KOLHÚ ਕੋਲ੍ਹੂ bry, an oil-press, a

sugar press; met. a fat man.

KOLON are prep. From, from the presence of, against, in comparison with, by.

KOLSÁ ZEFHI s. m. (M.) The common pheasant.

KOM at s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qaum. A tribe, a nation, a sect, a caste.

KOMAL ZHES a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Kommil. Tender, soft, mild.

KOMALTÁ ਕੌਮਲਤਾਂ) s.f. Ten-KOMALTÁÍ ਕੌਮਲਤਾਈ derness, mildness.

KON as s. m. Shaved head:—kon mon, s. m. The whole shaved head.

KON 전문) s. m. A corner, an KONÁ 전문) angle.

KONNÁ MONNÁ ਕੋਨਾਮੋਨਾ a. Having the whole head shaved.

KONWÍ 전 등 m. (K.) The part of the high Hamalaya above the limit of forests.

KOP au s. m. Wrath, anger, rage, passion:—kopmán, a. Angry, wroth, passionate.

KOPATT aus s. m. See Kupatt.

KOPATTRÁ ਕੈਪੱਤੜਾ) a. See Kupat-KOPATTÁ ਕੈਪੱਤਾ tá.

KOPÍ ਕੋਪੀa. Angry, wroth, passionate.

KOPIN aut s. f. A narrow strip of cloth worn between the legs; i. q. Kupin.

KOR of s. f. Edge, margin, border, side; a little raised skin on the margin of the nail, a hang nail; tape; a ranger, a line; (Pot). Who, which.

korá ad a. Unwashed, unbleached cloth, perfectly new; untouched, blank; dry; untaught, untutored;—s. m. Snow, ice, frost; a man who stands aloof from every body:—korá bhándá, s. m. A new vessel:—korá rakkhná, r. a. To leave blank or unpaid; to fail in one's engagement; to leave untaught; to send empty away, to disappoint:—Jeth men járá pare, Sáwan korá já; Dakkh kahe sun Bhadlí chultán nír wiká. When Jeth is cold and Sáwan goes dry; Dakh says listen Bhadlí, water will be sold by handfuls:—síyál dá korá rúri dá borá. If frost has come in winter, then manure has come by the sackful.—Prov.

KORÁ वेहा s. m. A whip, a scourge, i. q. Korará.

KORAISH ਕਰੈਸੀ s. m. A division
KORAISI ਕਰੈਸੀ of Sayads; i. q.
Kuraishi.

KORAŖÁ वेत्रा s. m. A whip, a scourge.

KORH as s. m. Leprosy:—korh killi, korhkirli, korhr kirari, s. f. A kind of lizard; i. q. Kohar.

KORHÁ 전式 s. m.) A leper :—korhá
KORHÍ 전式 s. f.) kirará;—(M.)
A chameleon (lit. the leprous lizard); i. q.
Kohará.

KORÍ वेती a., s. m. (Dim. of Korá; s. suffix compounded with pichchhon.) From.

KORKIND ATAC s. m. (M.) The double coil in which the snake Echis carinata lies.

KORMÁ ਰੌੜਮਾਂ) s. m. Family, tribe, KORMÁŅ ਕੌੜਮਾਂ) kin, caste.

KORNÁ ਕੋਰਨਾ v. a. To excavate, to dig, to cut.

kos láuná, v. a. To add a piece to the end of a sleeve; also see Koh.

KOSNÁ ZHEI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kosh. Cursing; -v. a. To curse, to utter maledictions upon.

козоны́ ਕੋਸੋਹਣਾ) a. Ugly, ill-lookкозоны́ ਕੋਸੋਹਣੀ ing; i.q. Кизина́а.

KOSSÁ Z H a. Lukewarm; having a little beard; feverish.

KOT $\overline{\mathbf{A}}$ s. f. (M.) A basket made of Till and Kánná in which newly married women and young girls keep cotton for spinning.

wall, a rampart; a mud bank round a field or village; a magic circle traced with sand or ashes; met. the body; (corruption of an English word coat), a coat; —a. Much, many:—koţ kirli, s. f. A house lizard.

KOṬÁ 코킨 s. m. A kind of dish used by Muhammadans at the Muhammad.

KOTÁ as a. Corrupted from the Persian word Kotah. Short, little, deficient, of small stature:—kotá haşdes, andes. a. Improvident, thoughtless, short-sighted:—kote hathiárán te ánná. ájáná, s. m. To gird oneself quickly for fighting.

KOTAK as s. m. (M.) A small dam, a small embanked field within an embanked field. It is made where there is not sufficient water to irrigate the whole land.

phant led in the retinues of great men:

-kotal gárad, s. f. Corruption of the English word Quarter-guard. A quarter-guard.

KOTÁNÁ অস্তান s. m. (M.) A servant of village guests; a Muhammadan . sweeper.

KOTÁNKI ਕੋਤਾਨਕਿ s. m. (M.) Some place or other.

KOŢĦÁ 전쟁 s. m. A house, a house KOŢŢĦÁ 전쟁 with mud roofs and

walls; the upper story of a house; a store-house, a granary; the belly, stomach (Vaidic term):—kotthe te charh ke nackchad, v. n. lit. To dance on the roof of a house; to be shameless, to have no modesty:—kotthá ussariá te tarkháð wissariá. lit. When his house was built, he forgot the carpenter.—Prov. used to express ingratitude after a man has attained his ends.—Prov.

KOŢĦÍ ਕੋਠੀ s. f. A house, the style KOŢŢĦĨ ਕੋਠੀ of house usually occu-

pied by Europeans, built of masonry, in contradistinction to wood, thatch, &c.; a granary; a treasury; a banking house, a bank; a firm, a factory; the cylinder or shaft of a well or the shaft of a bridge; a house of ill-fame for the occasional prostitution of married women; a cupboard or closet; a curb:—chhalle kothi, s. f. A house of ill-fame, a bawdy house:—kothi gálvá, v. n. To fix the shaft of a well or a bridge; to sink a curb:—kothi yalvi, v. n. To be fixed (the shaft of a well or a bridge in its place):—kothi wál, kothi wálá, s. m. A wholesale merchant; a banker:—jihdi kothi wichch dáze uhde kamle wí siáze. In whose granary are grains, even his fools are wise.—Prov. i.e., rich men, though they may be fools, are considered to be wise.

KOṬHRÁ ळेट्या s. m. A very small house.

KOŢHŖÍ ळेट्सी s. f. A room, a house.

KOTO ਕੋਤੋ a. Short.

KOTWAL asers s. m. The chief officer of police for a city or police; a town superintendent; i. q. Kutwál.

KOTWALÍ ਕੋਤਵਾਲੀ s. f. The chief police station in a town:—kotwálí jáná, v. n. To bring a criminal action; i. q. Kutwálí.

KOÚ ag pron. Any, some, any body, some-body. See Koi.

KOWALLA des a. Ignorant, stupid, one who does not know the way or who goes astray.

KOWÁNÁ REISI v. a. (M.) To call, to summon; i. q. Kudurd.

KOWÍ 전략 s. m. (M.) A small dove.

KOYAL देपरु s. m. See Koil.

KOYALÁ देपरा s. m. See Koilá, Kolá.

KU ad. About, (this word suffixed to adjectives of number and quantity.)

KÚÁ AM s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kúp. A well, a pit; i. q. Khúhá, Khúh.

KUANG gwin s. m. (M.) The blue coat.

kuár anis s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kumár. Virginity (used only in composition):—kuár bhanná, v. n. To deprive of virginity (lawfully or otherwise), to deflour:—kuár gandal, s. f. A medicinal plant (Aloe perfoliata, A. Indica, Nat. Ord. Liliaces) occasionally cultivated by faqírs throughout the Punjab plains. The pulp of the leaves (after removing their skin) is used medicinally in spleen diseases, rheumatism, caries and cough. It is also applied to boils and is used in veterinary medicine. A. Indica is a powerful echolic. Its fibres are capable of good use for mattings:—kuárpuná, s. m. Virginity.

KUÁRÁ AMIT s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kamár. An unmarried man.

KUÁRÍ ਤੁਆਰੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kumárí. A virgin.

KUBB Es. m. A hump on the back, a crocked back; crockedness in anything:

-kubb pairs, v. a. To get a crocked back.

KUBBÁ og a. Hump-backed:—s. m. A cog of the horizontal wheels of a well (chakkli):—kubbe hond, v. n. To have a hump back.

KUBBAN age | s.f. (M.) Semi-KUBBHAN age | dried mud, where there is a danger of getting bogged.

KUBHÁG agiai s. m. Bad luck, misfortune.

KUBHÁGÁ ਕੁਭਾਗਾ m. a. Unfor-KUBHÁGÁ ਕੁਭਾਗਣ f. tunate; an KUBHÁGÍ ਕੁਭਾਗੀ f. j unfortunate person.

KUBHANÍ ggies s. f. A sling used to scare birds from standing crops; i. q. Gopiá.

KUBHAU **GET** s. m. Disadvantage; more or less than the established rate; getting bogged.

KUBJÁN 전환편 a., s. f. Crooked KUBJÁN 전환편 backed, a crooked backed woman; also see Kubb.

KUBRÁ' aga s. m. (M.) A tribe of Bilochis.

KUBRÁ जुषहा m.) a. Crooked backed, KUBRÍ "ह्रुवही f. hump-backed.

KUCH of s. f. The breast of a woman, the breast of a girl on the verge of puberty.

KUCH as. m. Marching, march; a goldsmith's brush:—kūch karjānā, karnā, v. n. To march, to leave, to depart from; to go to the next world, to die.

the Persian word Kowah. A street, a narrow street, a lane of a city; a brush, a bundle of straw, a faggot:—kichi mārnā, v. a. To brush, to cleanse:—kichā lāwaā, v. a. To apply a faggot, to kindle, to burn:—kāche bandi, s. f. A large gate for closing a street, marking off the bondaries of a lane; c. u. karnā.

KUCHAILA a. Dirty, filthy, soiled (clothes):—mails kuchails, a. Dirty, filthy, foul.

KUCHAJJÁ **克芒并**[†]m. } a. Foolish, KUCHAJJÍ **克芒并** f. } stupid, slo

venly, dirty:—áp kuchajjí te werhe nús dos, dosh. Herself slovenly and she blames the courtyard!—Prov.

KUCHÁL **ZEIK** s. f. Bad conduct, misbehaviour; bad custom;—a. Of bad conduct, ill-conducted.

KUCHALAN ਕਰਲਣ)s. f. BadKUCHALLAN ਕਰੱਲਣ)conduct.

KUCHALNÁ agone v.a. To bruise, to crush.

KÚCHAŅ 절단군) s. f. (M.) A kind KUCHCHAŅ 전쟁문) of brush for washing out milk vessels.

KUCHCH & s. m. A weaver's brush.

KUCHCHH & s. f. A corner, a nook,
a hiding place.

KUCHCHHUR aga haunch, the

bosom, the lap:—kuchchhar baithed, v. n.
To sit in the lap:—Ruchchhar baith ke
dárhí khoná, v. a. To pluck out one's
beard while sitting in his lap, i. e., to

deceive one in the disguise of friendship:

-kuchchhar laind, v. a. To seat (a child) on one's haunch, to take into the arms, to embrace:

-kurt kuchchar te shahir dhandord, The girl is in the lap, while the crier cries her as lost through the town—Prov.—to hunt for a thing while it is all the while by one.

KUCHCHI and state of seven cakes:

-kuchchi marni, v. a. To cleanse, to withdraw; to distribute.

KUCHH gs pron. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kinchat. Any, some, anything, something, a little, a part, somewhat:—kuchh ainda fark na hond, v. n. To be no material difference:—bahut kuchh, a. A great deal: kuchh dá kuchh hojdad, v. n. To become quite different: kuchh dá kuchch kahindi v. a. To say that a thing is something else, to make out something different, to give a false turn to a story:—kuchh dar nahin, kuchh dar di gall nahin. No fear, it does not matter—kuchh gall wi, intj. Any reason at all! why! wherefore:—kuchh hojáná, v. n. To be possessed by an evil spirit,
-kuchh hor laind, v. a. To take something else-kuchh kah baithná, v. n. To say something unpleasant:—kuchh kahná, v. n. To say something:—kuchh kardená, r. a. lit. To make into something else; to bewitch, to charm: -kuchh ku, ad. About a little:—kuchh kuchh. ad. Somewhat, nearly:—kuchh ná kuchh. Something or other, somewhat: -kuchh nahin. Nothing, it is nothing:—kuchh ná muchcho. lit. Don't ask, do not speak of it: -kuchh parwáh yá chintá nahín. No matter: never mind :—sable kuchi. Every thing:—is wichch kuchh nahin. That is, no question about it, no doubt:—kuchh ton. A little:-kuchh ujar nahin. There is no objection.

the Sanskrit word Kulak. The seed of the poison-nut (Strychnos Nux-Vomica, Nat. Ord. Loganiaces). The fruit is of the size and appearance of an orange. The seeds are embedded in the pulp. Abundant in Coromandel and Malabar.

KÚCHŅÁ gezi r. a. To scour, to rnb, to cleanse.

KUCHRÁ gedi. a. Broken to pieces, divided, bruised.

KÚD **g** e s. f. (K.) A cave or hollow place under a rock.

KUDÁÍ ਕੁਦਾਈ.f. Leaping.

KUDÁKALबुस्ब्स्३. म्. A jumper,KUDÁKARबुस्ब्स३ leaper.

KUDÁLÁ 夜天珠 hoe, a pick-axe, a mattock.

KUDALLÍ greis s. m. (M.) A kind of net.

KUDAR as Tearless.

KUDÁÚ द्वराष्ट्र a. Capable of leaping.

KUDÁUŅÁ जुराਉटा v.a. To caupe to leap.

KUDAYÁ द्वस्या a. Merciless, cruel.

the Sanskrit word Kurdan. To leap, to spring, to jump; to leap for joy; to rejoice, to be merry, to be overjoyed; to rise up:—kuddyá bakkrá, s. m. A scapegoat, a goat offered at a shrine, but not sacrificed:—kise di chháh te kuddyá. To presume on another's protection.

KUDHABA agai a. Ill-shaped, KUDHABA agai ugly, awkward; ill-mannered, audacious, impudent, insolent; met. difficult, complicated.

KUDHÁN उपाठ s. m. That which is not right or lawful, something furbidden or unclean.

KUDHANG **절원** a. Ill-bred, KUDHANGGÁ **절원대** ill-mannered, uneducated; awkward.

KUDHANGGI उर्रेजी s. f. Awkwardness; slovenliness.

KUDHARM GUGH's. m. Unrighteousness.

KUDHARMAN AUGHE s. f. }
KUDHARMI AUGHI s. m. An
unrighteous person; unrighteous.

KUDHI **36** s. f. (M.) The act of collecting the grains of corn that remain embedded in the threshing-floor after threshing. The Kudhi is usually the perquisite of the shoe-maker. See Angli.

KUDRAT acts s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Quadrat. Divine power, nature, universe.

KUDRATÍ actal ad. Natural, instinctive, natural.

KUDWAIYÁ व्रस्टेमा s. m. A leaper, a jumper.

kufar ded)

s. m. Infidelity, sceptikufar bakud, kufar dá kalmá máhon kaddhnd, v. n. To speak blasphemy, to talk nonsense:—kufar dá fatwá dená, v. a. To condemn one as an infidel:—kufar kachahrí,
s. f. Bad company:—kufar torná, v. a.
lit. To convert one; to overcome one's
obstinacy, to break one's resolution.

KUFFEDÁ æ et s. m. (Pot.) A dog : káun kirár kuffedá, basáh ná karye, suffedá. Crow, money lender, and dog are never to be trusted, though asleep.—Prov.

KUFRI व्हरी s. m. A blasphemer.

KÚH ZJ s. m. See Khúh.

KUHÁÍ ਕੁਹਾਈ s. f. Killing; reward for killing.

KUHAL QUES s. f. See Kulá.

KUHÁN GUIS s. m. The hump of a camel, the hump of a certain class of camel.

KUHAN aus (M.) To kill.

KUHAN AUE s. f. A grain pit.

KUHÁRÁ AURI s. m. An axe.

KUHÁRÍ ज्याती) s. f. Corrupted KUHÁRÍ ज्याती) from the Sanskrit word Kuthári. A small axe, a hatchet.

KUHÁSSÁ व्यामा s. f. A fog, a mist.

KUHÁUŅÁ ਕੁਗਉਣਾ r. a. To cause to be killed.

KÚHÍ all s. f. A bird of prey, a kind of hawk.

KUHI all s. m. (M.) A mattock.

KUHÍR adla s. f. Fog, mist.

KUHIR ल्योत s. f. Fine rain or mist; difficulty.

KUHJÁ AJAI m.) a. Defective, want-KUHJÍ AJAI f.) ing in a member, as an eye, a leg.

KÚHL 절대장) s. f. A small canal KÚHUL 절대장 or water-course. KÚHN 절대자) s. m. A s m a l l KÚHNÁ 절대자 mashk (leather bottle); met. the belly.

KUHNÁ ਕੁਹਣਾ) v. a. To kill, to KUHUNÁ ਕੁਹਣਾ Slay.

KUHNI guel s. f. The elbow.

KUHULÚ ਕੁਹੁਲੂ s. m. An oil press.

KÚHUŅ gg pron. Some, any, some thing, anything, a little.

KUHUR QUI s. m. f. Bloom, the flower of the mango; fog, mist:—kuhur áuná, laggná, painá, v. n. To bloom (the mango):—kuhur painí, v. n. To rise (fog.)

KUHUR **QUA** s. m. Leprosy; i. q. Kohar.

KUHURÁਕੁਹੁੜਾ s. m.Aleper;
i.q. Kohu-
KUHURÍਕੁਹੁੜੀ s. f.KUHURÍਕੁਹੁੜੀ s. f.

KÚÍ ਕੂਈ s. f. small well; i. q. Kháhi.

KÚJÁ GH s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kázah. An earthen water pot or goblet, an earthen cup in which sugar candy is crystallized; a cup of such sugar candy, sugar crystallized in an earthen pot, (Káje di misri.)

KUJÁT GHIS a. Of a different caste, of a low caste, evil-minded, mischievous.

KUJH **32** pron. Some, any, something, anything, a little. See Kuchh.

KÚJÍ am s. f. An earthen water pot with a spout:—Kújigar, s. m. A potter.

KUJJÁ TH s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Kúzah. An earthen vessel, a water pot; a cup of sugar-candy (kujje di mieri.) See Kújá:—kujje wichch daryá bannhaá, v. n. Much in little, multum in parvo, a storm in a tea-pot.

KUJJÍ ਕੁੱਜੀ s. f.A small earthenKUJRÁ ਕੁਜੜੀ s. m.pot (smallerKUJRÍ ਕੁਜੜੀ s. f.than a Kujjá.)

KUK AN and so f. (M.) A date which KUKAN and shrivelled up while still on the tree. Such dates are used to feed goats:—bakrida de waste kol kukan ghina de; bheden de kiti, sohnan yar garafa ghatade. For the goats bring some shrivelled dates; for the sheep, beautiful lover! build a hut.—Song.

KÚK a s. f. A shriek, a cry, loud weeping:—kúk mární, v. n. To weep aloud, to cry, to shriek.

KÚKÁ gơi s. m. A sect of Sikhs followers of Bhai Ram Singh so called because they used to shriek or dance at their meetings; i. q. Námdháríá.

KÚKAR gad s. m. Corruption of KÚKARÍ gad s. f. the Sanskrit word Kúkur. A dog.

KUKARM aadh s.m. An evil deed.

KUKARMAN ਕੁਕਰਮਣ s. f. } An e v i l doer.

KUKKUR aga } s. m. A cock;
KUKKUR aga }—a. Hoary, greyheaded:—Kukkar chhiddi, s. f. The
name of a medicinal plant.

KUKBÚN GHÚN and Bull a m. The crowing of a cock.

KUKKH as side of the belly:—kukkh bharni, v. a. To fill the belly; to be satisfied; to be big with young:—kukh hari bhari honi, v. n. To be pregnant.

KUKKHI and s.f. A reed; leaves of pilchhi; (Pot.) the circular space embraced by uniting the ends of the thumbs and two fore-fingers; in the best sense i. q. Koki.

KUKKRÁ GOZI s.m. & kind of KUKRÁ GOZI hemp, the same kukkurá m sankukkrá in San.

KÚKŅĀ তুਕਣਾ v. n. See kak márni in Kak

KUKRÍ जुब्दी } s. f. A hen.

KUKURÚNGGA जुजुर्ह्हुगा s. m. A

KUL 3. f. Family, race, pedigree, accestry, relation, generation;—s. m. Certain portions of the Qurán which begin with the word Qul hay then).
—kui sharif, s. m. The Sirai-ul-Ikhlás or Chapter called Unity, in the Quran;—kul dharm, s. m. Ancestral religion, family rites:—kul kin, a. Of lower mean family, low, mean:—kul karne, kul parhte, v. a. To perform a religious ceremony practised among Musalmans on the third day after the death of a person:—kul mār, s. m. A destroyer of one's own

family:-kul marna, v. n. To destroy one's own family:—kul mitt; kul mittar, s. m. A family friend,—bulnert, s. f. A woman of a good family: - kulnás, s. m. The extinction of a family, total destruction; c. w. karná:—kul niadiá, s. f. Family disgrace:—kul náa dág, wattá, kalank, kalank dá tíkká, lagáuná, r. a. To disgrace or stigmatize, one's, family :-kul páli, s. f. A chaste woman who preserves the reputation of her family: —kul parchat. s. m. The family priest:
—kul pat, s. f. m. Family reputation;
the master of a family, the most worthy person of a family: -keel patrice. f. A genealogical table:—kul pálak, s. m. f. One who provides for his family:—kul paj, s. m. The family priest: - kul pajak, s. m. One who is attentive to family rites; a family priest:-kul tárak, s. m. One who procures fame and reputation for his ancestors in this world, and secures their salvation in the world to come; a youth who is a credit to his, family :kul taran, s. f. A place of pilgrimage in the Punjab, a female who is a credit to her family:—kul want, kul want, s. f. A person of good family:—kanak purans, ghen nawan, ghen kulwanti nar, turian utte challna chare surg sansor. Old wheat, and new butter, a woman of a good family in the house, and fourth, a horse to ride on, these are the four marks of heaven .- Prov.

KULÁ GAN s. f. 4 woman of a good family.

KULÁ BEST a. Soft, tender, mild.

KULABBA GENT a. (M.) Useless, worthless, bad (opposed to Sulabba):—
kulabbi shai da kulabba mull. A
worthless thing fetches a bad price.

KULACHCHHAN GREE s. m. A bad sign, an ill-omen.

KULACHCHHNA जुल्ह्या s. m. An ill-omened person, an evil doer.

KULADD and a. Unwilling to carry a load (an animal).

KULAHAR axid s. m. (M.) The time of day shortly before noon.

KULAIHNÍ ਕਲੋਹਣੀ & f. See Kulaines.

KULAJJÁ ਕੁਲੱਜ) a. Shameless, im-KULAJJÁ ਕੁਲੱਜਾਂ) pudent.

KULAJJAT acons. a. Ilbflavoured.

KULAKKHNÍ ENERGE a., s. f. Ill-tempered; ill-tempered woman.

KULALLÁ ਕੁਲੱਲਾ) ය., Awkward.

KULANGG and s.m. The name of a bird, the king grow, the fork-tailed shrike.

KULANJAN **EXAMPLE** s. m. A tuberous root covered with rings, brownish, inside dirty white. Has an aromatic odour, and is used as a substitute for Ginger. It is the product of Alpina galanga, Nat. Ord. Zingiberaces.

KULANN BESS a. Ill-formed, deformed, stupid.

KÚLARÁ azzal a. Soft, dender, mild.

KULÁTARE GIJJHŅÁ GKNISĀ KULÁTE LAGGBA KKNIS

ਗਿੱਝਣਾ) v. n. To have had habits, to ਲੱਗਣਾ } practise evil.

KULATT opers s. f. Bad habit, bad disposition.

KULBALÁŢ ŒĸĦĸŒŒ KULBALÁŢ ŒĸĦĸŒŒ KULBALÁŢ

8. f. Fluttering, vermicular/motion.

KULBALAUNA assassible v. n.
To flutter, ito try ito extrinate itself (an

insect) from mad for water; to itch, to fidget, to writhe (as a worm); to rumble (the bowels).

KULBUL KULBUL KARNÁ জুক্তন্ত্ৰুক বুক্তব্ৰক বব্বন v. n. To flutter.

the Persian word Kulchah. A biscuit or cake; a variety of rolls much eaten by Cashmirs.

KULFA GOOS to M. Corrupted from KULPH GOOS the Arabic word Qufl. A lock.

oleracea, Nat. Ord. Portulaces.) It is also used medicinally in inflammations, considered ecolerated dry, also aperient; i. q. Luniya, Lunak Ság.

KULPHI and Arabic word Qulfi.

Dark brown; s. f. An iron stem of a

Dark brown;—s. f. An iron stem of a pipe, a mould for jellies, iros; a cup with a cover:—kulft dar, a. Having an iron stem (a pipe)—kulft rang. Deep lilac blue prevailing.

KULH green, a rivulet, a canal; 1. q. Kuhal.

KULHA gg s. m. (M.) That part of a bullocks through on which the yoke presses.

KULHÁRÁ व्युज्ञाहा s. m. An axe.

KULHARÍ æxjæl -e.f. -A small axe; a sugar house and press.

KULÍ and s. m. Corrupted from the Tátári word. Quil. A porter, adabourer, a cooly.

KULÍK gæla s. m., a. . Out of line.

KULIŅJAŅ **ARPE** sem. See Kulaņjaņ. KULKULÁN gravi ad. Altogether, all in all:—kulkulán málik honá, v. n. To be sole proprietor, a plenipotentiary; one entrusted with the whole economy of the house.

KULL and. Altogether, entirely:
-kull jand, s. m. The sum total, full amount.

KULLA a. White or almond coloured or something between a light bay and a light brown (applicable to horses):

—s. m. The hip, the buttocks.

KULLUR ত্তের) s. f. A sweetmeat,
KULLUR ত্তের Sesame seed beaten
up with sugar.

KULTH () pulse. Madras horse gram, not much grown in the plains, extensively grown in the hills. Dolichos uniforus. D. catjang, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ. It is the poorest kind of pulse, the grain is hard and indigestible.

KULUNJÁÍ बुर्लुमाष्टी s. f. Drawing water; wages for drawing water.

KULUŅJÁUŅÁ AĞHIĞE v. a. To cause to draw water out of a well, or cistern.

KULUŅJŅĀ gæner v. a. To draw water out of a well or cistern.

KUMÁDÍ THE s. m. A sugar-cane KUMÁDÍ THE s. f. field, sugar-cane Saccharum officinarum, Nat. Ord. Graminess; i. q. Kamád.

KUMÁÍ THE s. f. Earnings, gain; work, performance; i. q. Kamái.

KUMAID ਕਮੇਂਦ) a. Bay (applied to KUMAIT ਕੁਮੇਤ) horses); dark bay:—

kakká kamaid, s. m. Chestnut, (horse).

KÚMALÍ 절거중 s. f. A young shoot, a bud, an unblown flower; the tip of the nose.

KUMÁN THE s. f. A bow; authority, a command; jurisdiction. See Kamás.

KUMÁR GHIJ s. m. Dice, a game with dice; a boy, a youth. See Kumár, Kamár:—kumárbáj, s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qumárbáz. A gambler, a card player; met. subtle:—kumárbájí, s. f. Corruption of the Arabic and Persian word Qumárbází. Card playing; gambling; met. cunning, subtlety.

KUMÁRÍ द्वभावी s. f. A girl, a virgin; i. q. Kuári.

KUMAT THE s. m. A bad form of religion.

kumáthí and s. f. Beating; annihilation:—kumáthí karní, v. a. To beat, to strike; to annihilate.

KUMATT GHS s. f. A weak understanding:—a. Of a weak understanding.

KUMÁUNÁ GHIGE v. a. To earn, to gain; to work, to perform; i. q. Kamáund.

whither, to fade. Present participle: kumándá; Future: kumásán; Past participle: kumáná:—bájhon siáná kaun dete

post, walkida kumdaida. Except their husbands, who can give water to these faded creepers.—Song.

KÚMBAL **술확ਲ .** f. See Kúmal.

KUMBH (Region) s. m. An earthen water-KUMBH (Region) pot held by a water bearer, in which some pice are thrown by the bridegroom when entering the threshold of his father-in-law's house; the sign Aquarius; an elephant's forehead:—kumbh dá melá, s. m. A fair held at Hardwar every 12th year.

KUMBHAL des s. m. The cavity in the earth in which a weaver's treadles are placed; a dungeon.

KUMBHI As s. f. One of the di-KUMBHI As visions of hell in which the wicked are baked like the vessels of a potter or are cooked like the contents of a cooking pot:—kumbhi dá melá, s. m. The sixth year fair at Hardwár.

KUMEȚHI ZHSI s. m. Beating; annihilation; i. q. Kumáthi; c. w. karni.

KUMETI GAR. 6. f. Corruption of the English word Committee. A Committee.

KUMHÁR GHUT s. m. A potter; a worm with a great many feet that comes out of the ground in the rainy season; i. q. Ghamiár.

WIMHARI SHUTTS s.f. A potter's wife or daughter; i. q. Ghamidri:—kumhdri spac hi bhande salahundi hai. The potter's wife praises her own pots.—Prov. used of those who praise their own things.

KUMKUMÁ ZHOM s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Quanquanh. An exceedingly thin bottle made of sealing wax or lac containing the red colouring

matter, which the Hindus throw at each other at the Holi.

KUMLÁUNÁ GHANGE v. n. Corrupted from the Arabic word Kashmal. To wither, to fade; i. q. Kumláuná.

KUMMÁ ŽII) s. m. A species of KUMMÁ ŽIII) see monster.

KUMMAK สัมส)s. f. Help; reinforce-KUMMUK สัมส)ment.

KUMMAKAŅ त्रांतर . f.) A help-KUMMAKI त्रांतरी . m.) er.

KUMMÁN ÁHÍ) s. m. A turtle, a tor-KUMMÍN ÁHÍ toise;—s. f.—ját dá kummán te Khawájá Khijar dí potrí. By caste a turtle, and she pretends to be grand-daughter of Khawájá Khisar.— Prov.

KUMMI and s. m. (lit. means tortoise.)

An insect which is round-backed like a tortoise; hence the name. It is a sort of lady bird, a kind of insect that attacks to the root of turnips; (Pot.) dust in wheat.

KUMRI **GHG!** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qumri. A turtledove, a ringdove.

KUMÚT ਰੁਮੂਤ e. m. A worthless son, a bastard.

KÚN g prep. (M.) The sign of the dative case (as nún) To:—kún kún karná, v. a. To whine (as a puppy):—Sayad to Mullán kún Khudá bádsháhi ná dewe. May God not give kingship to Sayads and Mulláns.—Prov.

KUN 정통 prep. (K.) Who.

KÚN 절문 s. m. A corner.

KÚNÁ 전환 v. n. To speak, to say ;— s. m. A corner.

KUNÁHDÁ GAIJEI s. m. (Pot.) A worm which is supposed to infest the teeth and cause tooth ache; i. q. Ghunándá, Ghunándá.

KUNÁLÁ ਕੁਨਾਲਾ s. m. An earthen kunálá ਕੁਨਾਲਾ s. m. vessel in kunálí ਕਨਾਲੀ s. m. which flour

is kneaded, an earthen pan or basin:—got kundle, s. m. The eating together of women of the same caste on bringing home a bride.

KUNBÁ ट्रिझ s. m. Kindred, tribe, family, caste, brotherhood.

KUNBHAK described s. f. The practice of retaining the breath; a form of austerity practised by Yogis.

KUNCHAR 200 s. m. An elephant.

KUND 3 s. m. A spring, a pond, a pool, a lake, an abyss; a large earthen vessel especially fixed in the manger for cattle, a manger, a shallow pit or pan in which a sacrificial fire is lighted (as hawan kund), a fire altar.

KUND 슐근 a. Blunt; slow, obtuse, dull, stupid.

KUND & s. m. (K.) A foul or deep hole in a stream backed by rocks or a steep bank; (M.) lower land flooded by a river.

KUNDA 23 s. m. A staple, an iron staple; a drag consisting of hooks to fish up things lost in water; an iron

instrument with which elephants are driven; a master over men to keep them in order; (M.) a bullock whose horns have been turned:—sir te kuṇḍá hơṇá, v. n. lit. To have a kuṇḍá (a master or any elder relative) at the head, i. e., one who controls.

KUNDA at s. m. A block; the stock of a gun; a gore; the wing of a bird; an arm of a paper kite; a piece of trousers; (M.) the socket in the boot of the plough into which the share fits.

KUNDÁ gas s. m. An earthen flat pan in which curd is congulated by confectioners; an earthen or stone vessel in which drugs are bruised with water.

KUNDÁÍ dere s. f. (M.) A fee paid to the blacksmith for fixing the staple of the share in the boot of the plough.

kundal des s. m. (M.) The cross bar of a Jandrá (a drag rake) into which the teeth are fixed. Also used of the dandátí.

KUNDAL dates. m. A circle, a curl, an ear-ring; an iron ring on an ox's neck by which he is secured against thieves; a circle round the sun or moon.

kundálá distri s. m. A large earthen pot used for kneading flour in an earthen pan or basin.

KUNDALÍ LESS s. f. A ring, a curl, a coil; a horoscope.

KUNDALÍ ਰੇਦਲੀ s. m. (K.) A rice stack, round in shape made of bundles.

KUŅDAŅ 현근군) s. m. Fine gold;—a. KUŅDAN 현근ਨ) Bright, shining, pure, unalloyed.

KUNDAR get s. f. (M.) A water KUNDAR get plant, the bulrush (Typha augustifolia, T. latifolia, Nat. Ord. Typhacee). The leaves are used to make mats, baskets and string. The down on the head is cooked and eaten, and the head is steeped in oil and fired by boys as a plaything.

 KUŅŅÁUŅÁ
 호롱한 (Janger)

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 호롱한 (Janger)

 cause to be eaten.

KUNDH & s. m. f. An ignorant stupid person, one without art or skill, stupid, ignorant.

KUNDHÍ र्ट्रेझी a. Crooked horned (said of a buffalo.)

KUNDÍ de s. f. Beating, the process of smoothing clothes after washing, the art of calendering cloth;—(M) The name of a disease of wheat which occurs in Phágan and Chetar. The ear is twisted up like coils after the grain is formed. Only a few plants are attacked:—kundíkarná, v. a. To beat and smooth clothes.

KUNDÍ des s. f. A fish hook; an iron ring set in a wooden frame, a chain to fasten a door; a wooden pitchfork.

KÚṇṇ a flat stone vessel, dim, of Kúṇḍá, a small stone mortar:—kúṇḍá soṭá, s. m. f. A pestle and mortar especially used for grinding bhang.

KÚŅŅŅÁ dast v. a. To eat.

KUNGGARÁ dala a. Able-bodied, robust, athletic, stout.

KUNGGARNÁ **쉽데큐폰**) v. n. To be KUNGGURNÁ **쉽데큐폰**) shrunk, to be drawn in.

KUNGGI and s. f. Rust in wheat, which prevails mostly when much rain has been followed by cloudy weather. See Kunghi.

kunggú s.m. The name of a very fine, pure composition of a red colour, made of ámlá, used by women to ornament their foreheads:—kunggú di katori, s.f. The small metallic cup full of kunggú:—kunggú di katori páuni, v.n. To throw a cup full of kunggú over one, a custom in old times practised by Hindus. They threw such a cup full on the Rájá on the first day he sat on the throne.)

AUNGHI Sulfs. f. (M.) The rust. It attacks wheat, and according to some Churál and Masar. All agree that barley is not attacked by it. The disease is supposed to be caused by a continuance of cloudy weather, without wind, sun and rain. It occurs chiefly in wheat sown late. Sun-shine is the best remedy, and as the west wind disperses the clouds it is useful, but in itself it possesses no virtues. If the disease attacks the crops before the grain has formed the ears are empty; if after, the grain is small.

KÚNH đư) pron. Some, any, some
KÚNHU đư) thing, anything, a

kúní as s. f. (M.) An earthen vessel in which meats, vegetables, &c. are boiled and baked; i. q. Kunni.

KUNIT ਕੁਨੀਤ s. f. Evil intention, bad design.

KUNIT 정치) a. Having a bad KUNITA 정치당) design.

KUNJ 27 s. f. A large ash-coloured or grey water bird like a crane, the Florican.

- KUNJ of s. m. A corner; an embroidered work on the four corners of a shawl; the cast skin of a snake, used medicinally; (Pot.) a string by which drawers are drawn round the waist:

 —kunj gosá, s. m. A private place, secret place; sub rosa:—kunj badalní, láhuní, v. n. met. To change old clothes and wear new ones.
- KUNJI 27 s. f. A key:—manh wichch kunji duni, v. n. To speak not (on account of fear.)
- on the hinder part of a saddle, by which a portmanteau or other article is lashed on; (Pot.) a wide legged pantaloon:

 --kunjke ldund, v. a. To lash a thing on behind the saddle.
- KÚNJRÁ ਰੈਜੜਾ (e. m. A hawker of KUNJRÁ ਰੈਜੜਾ) vegetables, an importunate, talkative, shameless person; i. q. Karánjró.
- KUNKA geal s. m. Presents; the leavings of food presented to great men, given to dependents; sacred relics; a kind of sweetmeat made of flour, sugar and ghee; (i. q. Karáh and Halwá.)
- KUNKUNÁ GEGE! v. a. To throw a single grain into the mouth.
- KÚŅLÁ ஜैला a. Soft, tender, mild.
- KUNMÁR LITTO s. m. A man who commits infanticide.
- KUNNAN रहिंह s. mt. Fine gold; i. q. Kundan.
- kunni da . f. A small earthen cooking vessel; i. q. Kuni.

- kunnú láuná, v. n. To heap up, to collect into a heap.
- KUNS GEH s. f. Information; fault, defects.
- KUNT & s. f. A corner, side, direction.
- KUP gu s. m. A well:—ándh kúp, s. m.

 Dark well; hell; a variety of paper kite.
- KUPÁH QUI s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Karpás. The cotton plant, raw cotton, the raw or undressed produce of the Gossypium herbaceum, Nat. Ord. Malvaces; i. q. Kapáh.
- KUPÁHÁ GUIJ s. m. Cotton cloth;—
 a. Made of cotton.
- KUPÁHÍ ZUTÍ a., s. m. Made of cotton, light green; a sub-division of Khattris:—kupáhí rang, s. f. Yellow like the Kupáh green; i. q. Kapáhí.
- KUPATT QUE s. m. Infamy, disgrace, quarrel, contention:—kupatt karné, v. a. To defame, to disgrace.
- KUPATTÁ ਰੁਪੱਤਾ s. m. } a. Dis. KUPATTÍ ਰੁਪੱਤੀ s. f. } graced, infamous, quarrelsome, contentious.
- KUPATTAN GUBE s. m. f. A bad ferry, bridge, ford or wharf.
- KUPATTH **ZUE** s. m. Unsuitable food; deviation, aberration.
- KUPH & s. f. Tribe, caste, family, brotherhood;—a. Alike, equal; resembling.
- KUPHAL & s. m. Bad fruit; the reward of sin, retribution.

KUPHETI ब्रहेटी s. f. Contrariety; c. w. paist:

KUPIN gules. f. A strip of cloth worn between the legs barely large enough to conceal the private parts.

KUPIU The s. m. An unworthy father:—putt kuputt hunde han, piu kipiu nahin hunde. Sons turn unworthy but fathers do not become so.—Prov.

KUPP & s. m. A stack of chaff:—
kupp bannhad, v. n. To stack chaff.

KUPPÁ at s. m. A large vessel KUPPÍ at s. f. made of raw hide or jar for holding oil; or ghee; met. a fat person; large glass bottles packed round with pilohhi.

KUPPHAR agg s. m. (K.) A small part of water collected in a hollow.

KUPUTT aug } s. m. Corrupted KUPUTT aug } from the Sanskrit

word Kuputtar. A worthless or unworthy son, a bad or degenerate son, an undutiful son:—Whe like gart chale like chale kuput, eh tann like na chales sair, singh suput. A carriage goes on a wheel track and an unworthy son goes on a line (adopted by his ancestors); and then these three do not follow the lines (adopted by their predecessors or ancestors), i. e., a poet, a lion, a worthy son.—Prov. used to show that an able poet, a lion, a worthy son make improvements and do not care to follow the course (if it be defective) adopted by their predecessors or ancestors.

kur off s. m. A lie, falsehood:—kur bolnd, v. a. To lie:—kur bole te patthar tole. To tell a lie, and to weigh stones (are alike).—kur maron, marna; alawana, v. n. To lie.

KUR at s. m. The lid of a churn, grief, vexation, pining, envy; a sound made to drive away fowls;—(M.) The sole of a plough (it consists of a log of wood, thick at one end and narrowing to a point at the other which is short with an iron share called phild); a kind of net fastened inside a dome-shaped frame of wood. It is used in shallow water. The fisherman jams the frame to the bottom of the water and then lets the net fall, and so secures whatever fish are within the frame;—kur jáná, v. n. To bend down from excessive dryness.

KUR gg s. m. (M.) The boot of a plough.

KUR QU's. f. (M.) A drought, a KURÁ QU's. m. failure of a canal or of the annual rising of the rivers.

KURÁ GAIs. m. Dust raised by sweeping, sweepings, dirt, rubbish; (M.) a liar:
—a. (M.) False, untrue:—kūrā kaṭak
kūrā kaṭkā, s. m. Sweepings, rubbish,
litter:—Sarkār which andher, sādh kūrā
chor sachiār. There is blindness in the
house of Government, the virtuous one
is (considered) a liar and a thief a true
man.—Prov.

KURÂH GOTOs. m. A bad road, an evil way; evil doing:—kuráhe jáná, v. n. To go in an evil way, to act perversely;—kuráh karná; v. a. To act contrary to custom:—kuráhe painá, v. n. To fall into evil habits, to go into a bad way.

KURÁHÁ द्वारा s. m. One who errs, one who is dissolute and unprincipled.

KURÁHÍ ਕੁਰਾਹੀ s. f. Error, wandering; also see Kuráhá.

KURAISH gar) s. m. A tribe of KURAISH gar) Muhammad's caste, a kind of Sayads.

KURAISAN ਕਰੈਸਣ s. f.

KURAISHAN ਕਰੈਸਣ s. f.

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Kurais.

KURAK **QAQ** s. f. The clucking of a sitting hen; a clucking hen.

KURAKNÁ GAGE v. n. a. To cluck (as a hen); to crunch, (as salt or sugarcandy between the teeth).

wied as a bucket; i. q. Karwál.

hawk found near water. It lives on fishes and wild fowls. The popular story is that kuralas hunt in couples, one before the other. The first flies along the surface of the water croaking Allah! Allah! and the fishes which come to the top to see who the pious person is, are seized by the other bird.

KURAM **QEH** s. m. A relation by marriage; the style of address used by the fathers of a bride and bridegroom towards each other; the relationship between these parties; a child's father-in-law:—kuram kardhi, s. f. A dish prepared to be eaten on occasion of the first meeting of the parents of a bride and bridegroom, and in which other persons are not allowed to participate; c. w. wandrá:—kuram kupattá changgá, guándh kupattá mandá. Better quarrel with your relations (by marriage) than your neighbour.—Prov.

MURAMNÍ REHE s. f. The mutual relationship of two women whose children are united to each other by marriage, the wife of a Kuram, a child's mother-in-law.

the Arabic word Qurán. The Qurán, the sacred book of the Muhammadans:

—Kurán te hatth rakkhaá, Kurán sir te utháuná, Kurán utháuná, v. a. To take an oath on the Qurán.

KURANDÍ उर्वे s. m. (M.) The double coil of the snake in which it lies (Echis carinata).

KURANG addi s. m., a. A bone of an animal; like a heap of bones, a skeleton.

KURANGG addi s. m. A deer:

-kurangg nainá, a. Having eyes like a
deer.

KURAŅGG ada a. Of a bad colour.

KÚŖÁŖ ਕੁੜਅਾੜ e. m. pl. False ones.

KURAR 333 a. (M.) Withered, bent, twisted.

KURÁRÁ ठुउाझा a. Hard, stiff; past, the prime of life.

KURÁR PUŅÁ **ਕੁਰਾੜ ਪੁਣਾ**s. m. Hardness, stiffness.

KURAS **SCH** s. m. Insipidity; disaffection, unfriendly feeling; any medicine made up as a wafer;—a. Insipid, having a bad taste.

KURATT 정치 (f.) Bitter-KURATTAN 정치 (f.) Rees;

KURB 338 s. m. Corrupted from Arabic word Qurb. Propinquity, relationship; honour.

KURBÁN ব্ৰহাত s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Qurbán. A sacrifice

the leather string of a bow;—kurbán honá, hojáná, v. n. To be sarified, to be devoted:—kurbán karná, v. a. To offer up a sacrifice:—I'd-i-kurbán, s. f. A festival observed by Muhammadans on the 10th of Zilhij when, in accordance with Muhammadan belief, animals are sacrificed in commemoration of Abraham's attempted sacrifice of Ishmael.

KURBANÍ GORIA Corruption of the Arabic word Qurbáni. A sacrifice, a victim:—kurbáni karná, v. a. To kill an animal in sacrifice according to Muhammadan Law:—kurbáni deni, v. a. To sacrifice.

KURBIN ਕਰਬਿਨ s. f. (M.) Trampled mud, which has dried hard.

KURE **g** intj. O girl! O daughter! O virgin! O such a one! a sound made to drive away fowls.

KURELNÁ adasti v. a. To poke, to feel about with a stick.

KURELNI ਕੁਰੋਲਣੀ s. f. A fire poker.

KURH 支責 s. m. An enclosure for cattle:—kurh jáná, v. n. To stoop with age.

KURH og s. m. (K.) A cattle-shed in jungle.

KURHNÁ उद्भार v. n. To pine, to envy, to become emaciated through grief, to stoop with age.

KURHÚ ady s. m. Asmall thatched house, a cottage.

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Corruption of a f. A girl, a daughter, a

KURÍA gans s.m. (M.) A kind of grass (Pennisetum cenchroides, Nat. Ord. Graminese.) common in many parts of the Punjab plains and reckoned one of the best of all the wild grasses for forage, both for cows and horses; near Multan its seeds are gathered to be used as human food.

KURIÁRÁ रहिभाहा . m. A liar.

KURIJ adir s. f. Moulting (of birds):

-kurij karni, v. a. To moult (birds)

-kurij khani, v. n. To come to mature age.

KURIKKÍ and s. m. A net; entanglement, difficulty; power, control:—kurik-ki wichch dund, v. n. To be caught in a net, to fall into a difficulty, to come into one's powers.

RURINDÍÁ ਕ੍ਰੀਵੀਆਂ) s. m. A kind KURÚNDÍÁ ਕ੍ਰੀਡੀਆਂ) of venomous snake; i. q. Karándiá.

KURIT adis s. f. A bad custom or habit, misconduct.

KÚRÍYÁ व्रुतीमा s. m. (M.) See Kúriá.

KURK ada a. Corruption of the Arabic word Qurq. Confiscated, attached, under a decree of the law courts, forfeited; c. w. honá, karná.

KURKÍ adal s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Qungi. Confiscating, attachment:—kurki dá parwáná s. m. Warrant of attachment; c. v. hogi. karní.

KURKUNA adaer v. a. To crunch (as salt or sugarcandy between the teeth).

KURKURÁUNÁ जुझ जुझाਉटा v. n.
To cluck (as a hen); to murmur, to speak angrily.

KURKURÍ दुसद्वी . f. A slight pain in the bowels; c. w. hout.

KÚR KÚR KARNÁ ਕੂਰ ਕੂਰ ਕਰਨਾ v. a. To call a puppy.

KURL ads s. m. The name of a bird.

KURLÁ STATI s. m. Rinsing the mouth, gargling (this term is used generally by the Sikhs.)

KURLAT EGGS s. m. A shriek, a cry, lamentation, the voice of weeping.

KURLÁUNÁ ব্রকাণ্ড) v. n. To KURLÁWAN ব্রকাৎਨ) weep, to shriek, to cry out, especially used of the cry of the Kanj.

KURLÍ ਕੁਰਲੀ) s.f.) Rinsing the KURLÚ ਕੁਰਲੂ) s.m.) mouth, gar-

KURMANCHARÍ व्हामचर्जी ad.

KURMANCHARÍ व्हामचर्जी After

the manner of relations by marriage, according to the usages or customs of such relationship.

KURMÁÍ उรมชื่ s.f. Betrothment: kurmái honi, v. n. To be betrothed: kurmái karni, v. a. To betroth.

KURMATT उत्तमंड . m. Relationship,

KURNÁ TATE v. n. To pine, to be emaciated; to stoop with age.

KURS gdH s. m. Any medicine made up as a water; a chair; a Chinese or Thibetan eliver coin about equal in value to the fourth part of a rupee. KURSI QUAS: f. A chair; a raised foundation, plinth, a story of a house; a generation, genealogy; the eighth heaven, or, according to some the ninth; the throne of God (according to Muhammadan belief):—kursi namada, s. m. A genealogical table or tree; genealogy:—kursi nashin, s. m. One entitled to a seat in a Darbar, or to the honour of a chair; i. q. Kursi.

KURSÚ ल्ह्म . . . A mele nightingale.

KURTÁ उड़ा) s. m. A loose gar-KURTÁ इसडा) ment like a shirt, reaching to the hips or knees, and worn over the trowsers, a kind of tunic, a waistcoat, jacket.

KURTAMÁN ਕਰਤਮਾਂ ਰਿ. m. (M.)
KURTAMMÁ ਕਰਤਮਾਂ The coloKURTUMÁN ਕਰਤਮਾਂ cynth gourd

(Circumis colocynthis, Citrullus colocynthis, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitagess), a favourite medicine for horses:—kurtumes di kardesan da sohnas amlas da kharab. Like a colocynth, beautiful to look at, but evil in deeds:—Prov; i. q. Tummas.

KURTÁNÁN ਕੁਰਤਾਨਾਂ . m. (M.) See Kutánán.

KURTI and s.f. A kind of waist-KURTI and some coat or overshirt or short gown for women reaching to the hips or knees; a coat, a jacket worn by men; a man's coat:—If kurti, s. f. lit. Red jacket; a British regiment.

KURÚ KURÚ agag s. m. Calling of a colt; c. w. karna.

KURUND and s. m. Corundum stone; a kind of herb (Chenopodium murals, Nat. Ord. Saleolacese) which grows mostly on the banks of puddles.

KURÚNDÍA against s. m. A kind of venomous snake, applied usually to the Bungarus fasciatus and B. coereleus, but also to the Echis carinita; i.q. Karundiá.

KURÚP ggu c. Ill-formed, ill-shaped, ugly.

KURWÁ age! a., s. f. (M.) Belonging to wells (generally used of a country; or of sailaba lands left uncultivated owing to failure of the Indus inundation:—kurwa mulk, s. m. A country in which cultivation from wells only is feasible.

KUS THe vulva:—kus maráuni, márni, v. a. n. Language of low abuse; i.q. Ghúsi.

KUSÁ ZHI s. f. Corrupted from the KUSÁ ZHI Sanskrit word Kushá.

KUSÁBÁ GHIEI s. m. A handkerchief worn round the head, chiefly by women.

KUSÁD ANE) a. Corrupted from KUSÁDÁ ANE) the Persian word Kushádah. Wide, expanded, open, ample, spacious.

KUSAGG ZHJI s. m. Want of agreement, want of harmony, incongruity.

KUSAK of How s. m. A heap, a collection, a stack:—kusak láuná, v. n. To gather into a heap:—kusak lagg jáná, laggná, v. n. To heap.

KUSAKAL ज्मवरू) a. Ugly, de-KUSHAKAL ज्मवरू formed, illshaped.

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KUSHAL 전체장) s. m. Corrupted KUSHAL 전체장) from the Sanskrit word Kaushal. Prosperity, health, peace, welfare.

KUSÁL ATIES a. Corrupted from the Persian word Kushhál. Glad, well off, in easy circumstances, blessed.

KUSÁMAD **THE** s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Khushámad. Flattery; i. q. Khushámad.

KUSÁMDAN ਕੁਸਾਮਦਣ s. f. }A flat-KUSÁMADÍ ਕੁਸਾਮਦੀ s. m. }A flatterer, sycophant i.q. Khusámadí.

KUSAN AHS v. n. (M.) To be killed.

KUSÁNGÁ AFITI ad. (M.) Not near, not accessible, at a distance, opposed to Sángá:—sánge di bakkri, kusánge di manjh. A goat near at hand (equals) a buffalo at a distance.—Prov. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

KUSANGG and s. m. Bad company.

KUSANGI 或用司 . m. A bad companion.

KUSÁTH GHIE s. m. Evil association, bad company.

KUSÁTHAN 정재평준 · f. } A bad companion.

KUSATT THE s. m. Falsehood, unrighteousness, fraud, cheating.

KUSATTAN ਰੁਸੱਤਣ s. f. An unright-KUSATTI ਰੁਸੱਤੀ s. m. eous person, a sinner, a deceiver. KUSHÁ **QHI** s. f. A kind of grass (Poa. cynosuroides, Eragrostis cynosuroides, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ), sacred grass. It is esteemed holy, is strewed upon the altar or held by the Brahmins in their hands whilst repeating their formulæ. It is also given at bathing places to pilgrims.

KUSHÁNDRÁ व्रमांदश) s. m. A KUSHÁNGRÁ व्रमाजाला) male nightingale; i. q. Kursú.

KUSÍ 공위 s. m. (M.) A mattock; i. q. Kulá.

KUSÍL ARES a. Of a bad disposition, ill-natured; shameless:—kusíltái, s. f. A bad disposition, ill-nature; shamelessness.

KUSKANÁ GHAZI v. n. To speak, to utter a word.

WOMAN who has illicit intercourse with men (a low abusive term.)

KUSSÚ EF s. m. One who holds commerce with strumpets (an abuse.)

KUST 支押る) s. m. Corrupted KUSHT 支押る) from the Sanskrit word Kushth. Leprosy.

KUSTÁ GHSI a., s. m. Corruption
KUSHTÁ GHSI of the Persian word

Kushtah. Killed, slain; weak; oxidised
metal, calx, a preparation generally of
some metallic substance in a fine powder
used as a medicine, e.g., kustá jist, kushtá
tánbá.

 KUSŢĀŅ
 정치건문

 KUSĦŢĀŅ
 전체건문

KUSTÍ 或用引 } s.f. Boxing, wreetle KUSHTÍ 或用引 } ing, fighting: kushtíbáj, s.m. A boxer, a wrestler.

KUSUÁD AHMIE a. Insipid, distasteful.

KUSUBH **GHS** a. Unlucky, unfortunate, inauspicious, disagreeable.

KUSUHŅĀ ਕੁਸੁਹਣਾ } a. Ugly.

KUSUMBHउमुँडs.m. Safflower,KUSUMBHÁउमुँडCarthamusKUSUMHउमुँभtinctoria, Nat.

Ord. Composits. The oil is used medicinally. The seeds are laxative, the flowers are used in jaundice. The petals contain carthamic acid, which forms rouge when mixed with talc, and mixed with carbonate of soda, card rouge which is colourless till applied to the skin. The petals are used as a rose coloured dye and to adulterate saffron; i. q. Kasumbhá, Kasumbhá.

KUSÚTAR aps) s. m. Want of KUSÚTAR aps) arrangement, disorder.

KUSÚTÁ aps a. Unarranged, out of order.

KUT **gg** s. f. (K.) Jungle land sown occasionally.

KÚT gs s. f. Food, aliment, subsistence, livelihood.

KUTÁÍ उटाई s. f. Beating; the threshing of the ears of makki and jawdr; wages for beating.

KUTAL **Corrupted** from the Sanskrit word *Kuţil*. Crooked, bent, perverse; dishonest; cruel; worthless.

KUTALTÁ acost s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Kutild. Perversity, wickedness, badness; cruelty; sin.

KUTANB (Corrupted KUTANB (Example) from the Sanskrit word Kutumb. Family, relations, kindred, connections, kith and kin, tribe:

-kutambwálá, s. m. One who has a large family.

RUȚAN C. a. (M.) To beat, to pound:—machchit rahi daryá te rann mirchán kuţţe. The fish is still in the river, and the woman is pounding chillies (to eat with it).—Prov. She is counting her chickens before they are hatched.

er, a sweeper who has become a Muhammadan:—lote wichch danen, te kudin kutáne. When grain is in the lota the Kutanans leap for joy.—Prov.; i. q. Kurtánan.

KUŢAŅPUŅÁ **정근문**빌론 s. m. Bawdry, pimping.

KUTÁR **3313** s. m. The state of being out of time, or out of beat.

KUTÁR agraf) s. m. One who KUTÁRÁ agraf) beats, sings or plays out of time.

KUTARNÁ GEGET v. a. To cut with the teeth, to gnaw.

kuțăună azibei v. a. To cause to beat, to cause to be beaten:—chuttar or chittar kuţăune, kuţţue, v. a. n. See in Chuttar Chittar.

up to six years old. The first year is divided into three parts, the last five are when the camel is called Kutelá.

KUTELÍ व्रडेकी s. f. The name of a female camel up to 7 or 8 years old.

KUTHALI Goldsmith's crucible or small nest like vessel:

-kutháli gálví, v. a. To melt metal in a crucible; met. to destroy utterly:

-kutháli páuví, v. n. To put into a crucible:

-kutháli pai nikalvá, v. n. To be found pure, to be tried or examined, to pass through the furnace, to be experienced.

KUTÍ af s. f. A box of grapes.

KUTKÁ offor s. m. A short stick with which bhang is triturated.

KUTKÍ deals. f. A gnat; the name of a plant (Panicum miliare, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ) used medicinally; hellebore.

KUTKI asa ad. (K.) Whither; i. q. Koki.

KUTNÁ gzer s. m. A procurer, a bawd.

KUŢŅÁNÚŅ Œਟਣਾਨੂੰ v. n. (M.) To thresh with a flail or stick (lit. to beat).

KUTNÍ azel . f. A procuress, a female bawd.

to cut with a scythe, to cause to cut with the teeth; to chop up into little bits.

KUTRÍ लुड्डी s.f. An insect like a gnat; a bitch.

KUTT & s. f. m. A beating; a coarse alloyed metal; i. q. Kuth:—kutt kháni, paini, v. n. To be beaten:—kutt phát, s. f. Beating and bruising.

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kuttá zis. m. A dog; a wooden stopper used to stop the chahakkli of the Persian wheel; met. a slave, a wicked person, a bastard; the spring of a gunlock:—kutte khassi, s. f. Menial service:—kutte dá magj kháná, v. n. lit. To eat a dog's brain; to jabber away (bark incessantly):—kutte dí maut marná, v. n. To die the death of a dog; to die a miserable or disgraceful death:—halká kuttá, halkáyá kuttá, s. m. A mad dog:—kuttá mutár, s. m. (Pot.) A mushroom; i. q. Padd baherá:—kuttá ráj bahállye chakká chattan já. If a dog is set on a throne he goes off to lick the handmill.—Prov. used to show that if a low person obtains a high position, he acts meanly.

KUTTAK asa s. f. See Kutka.

KUTTH & s. f. The name of a medicine, (Aucklandia, costus, Nat. Ord. Composites.) A bitter aromatic tonic used in fever, formerly used in Europe, not now: called also putchuk root, and kust-talakh.

KUTTHÁ ato a. Killed (an animal as prescribed by the Muhammadan law, a contemptuous term used by Sikhs); c. w. kháná.

KUŢŢĦŅÁ ਕੁੱਠਣਾ v. a. To kill, to be killed.

KUTTÍ व्रंडी s. f. A bitch; an abuse for a bad woman.

KUTTNÁ ZZEI v. a. To beat, to strike; to pound in a mortar; to thresh with a flail; to whip, to punish, to chastise; to beat one's breasts.

KUTTPUNÁ ਕੁੱਤਪੁਣਾ s. m. Doggishness, caninity, meanness.

KUŢUMB 정견된) s. m. Family, rela-KUŢUMU 정킨빗 tion, tribe, kin; i. q. Kuṭamh. KUŢUMBÍ उ원) s. m. One who KUŢUMMÍ उ간체) has a large family;

KUTÚŅGGŖÁ <mark>ਕੁਊਗੜਾ * m.</mark>
KUTÚŅGGŖÍ <mark>ਕੁਊਗੜੀ * f.</mark>
KUTÚRÁ **ਕੁੂਰਾ * m.**KATÚRÍ **ਕੁੂਰੀ * f.**puppy; i. q. Katéré.

KUŢUŅPUŅĀ **ფ౽౽౺౽** s. m. Bawdry; i. q. Kuţaspuşć.

 KUTWÁL
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 Kotwál; (M.) s

village servant whose duties are to render general services to the community; he executes summonses, looks after strangers, and generally carries out the lambardár's orders. He is paid by a share of the crop at harvest.

KUTWALI व्राच्छी s. f. The chief police station in a town; i. q. Kotwali.

KUTYÁ ब्रुटमा s. f. A cottage, a hut.

KUWÍ व्ही s. m. (K.) A small dove.

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LÁ 551 s. m. (K.) A pass in Tibetan.

tle; the portion of moustache below the nose:—lab laber, s. m. See Lág laber:—lab láuná, v. a. lit. To apply the lip; to apply saliva:—lab láuná, labás lain.

d., v. a. To shave or clip the moustache:—labd lab, a. Brimful, full to the top, running over:—lab chat, s. m. f. lit. A lick-spittle a mean, sordid low person.

cricket with formidable jaws that bites severely; the name of a tribe generally professing the Sikh religion who appear to have been settled in the South Western Panjab by Diwan Sawan Mal. Those owning land hold deeds of grant from the Diwan. Their principal occupation is rope-making. Some have become rich, and lend money and trade; a few cultivate land. Hindus of South Western Panjab do not associate with them for fear of the Muhammadans, who object to the Labánás, because they eat wild pig. The original home of this tribe is in the Amritsar, Lahore and Jullundhur divisions. A few only have settled in the South Western Panjab. There are more of them in the Muzaffargarh district than in all the other districts of the Multan and Derajat divisions.

LABAR (M.) Lazy:—labar gattá, a., s. m. Fat, stout, strong; a lubberly fellow (used in derision):—labar sabar, s. m. Everything eatable, whatever comes to hand in the eating

line; falsehood.

LABARN ਲਬਰਨ . f. Trick, deceit, falsehood, knavery.

LABARNÍ 공립하 a., s. m. False, dishonest; a liar, a cheat.

LABBH (Sanskrit word Lobh. Covetousness; i. q. Lobh.

LABBHAN ASSE s. f. a. Corrupted from LABBI ASSI s. m. the Sans-LABBHI ASSI s. m. krit word Lobhs. Covetous, greedy, grasping; i. q. Lobhs.

LABBH LAINÁ ਲੱਭ ਲੈਣਾ v. a. n.
LABBHNÁ ਲਭਣਾ To seek,

to search for; to get, to acquire, to obtain; to be obtained, to be acquired, to beget; to come to hand.

LABBHAT & gg. f. Gain, advantage; acquisition.

LABEDÁ **ESET** s. m. A whip lash consisting of several thongs, a mass of halwd, thick khir.

LABER And s. m. A shrub (Desmodium tilisefolium, Nat. Ord. Leguminoss) found abundantly in many places on all the rivers. It is eaten by cattle, the twigs are used for tying loads together. The tough bark is used in making paper and textile materials. The leaves appear to be the shall paral of the Bazars.

LABERÁ रहें a. Yielding milk, in milk; i. q. Lawerd.

LABERÍ रुवेती a., s. f. Giving milk, a milch cow, or buffalo ; i. q. Laweri.

LABERNÁ रुवेत्रहा v. a. To pollute, to defile, to make filthy, to besmear.

LABH Sanskrit word Lobh. Advantage, gain, profit, benefit, acquisition.

LABHAN **ASS** v. n. (M.) To be obtained, to be found.

LABHAÚ **ASSI** s. m. One who seeks or searches, one who procures or brings to hand;—a. Procurable, obtainable.

to be obtained, to bring to hand, to search for.

LABKAN 중점점증 v. a. (M.) To lick.

- LABLABÍ (5. f. The trigger of a gun.
- LABRÁ 表記: s. m. A liar, a tattler, a talkative person.
- LABRAN ਲਬਰਨ ŵ. Trick, deceit, falsehood, knavery.
- LÁCHÁ STEI s. f. A khas or covering sheet with a woven border of red silk.
- LACHAIN Sets. m. A class of labourers in the Lahore district. They resemble the Adhjogid but are somewhat lower in position.
- LACHAK **ESTOR** s. f. Springiness, elasticity, the spring of anything elastic; falsehood, coquetry; walking affectedly:—lachakdár, a. Elastic, flexible, springy.
- of an elastic stick, giving under pressure; coquetry, affected manner and gait; c. w. kháná, márná.
- to yield to pressure, to give under a load; to become thin and weak; to walk and move coquettishly.
- the Persian word Náchár, Láchár. Helpless, straitened, without remedy, reduced to extremity.
- the Persian word Nachari, Lachari. Helplessness, remedilessness, straits, destitution; the name of a musical mode.
- LACHCH THE . m. See Lachcha.
- LÁCHCHÁ स्नासा s. m. A silk chádar or shawl; i. q. Láchá.

- skeins of cotton joined together; a large skein of silk gold or silver thread, twine, or similar substance.
- ed from the Sanskrit word Lakshan. A sign, mark, or feature, by which a thing is described, a characteristic, habit, way, conduct, behaviour; manner.
- LACHCHHMI KEN s. f. Correspied from the Sanskrit word Lakshmi. The name of the goddess of good fortune and beauty. Identified with the Sri of the later mythology and wife of Vishna. According to the legend in the Ramayana (I.45,40-43) she (like the Venus of the West) sprang from the Sea foam when the Ocean was churned for Amrita; she is called Padmá, because she holds a lotus, or because according to one legend she appeared at the creation floating on the waters on the petals of that flower. Kámdá from the Sanskrit Kamali, because she gives what is desired. The name Sri is supposed to be identical with the Ceres of Roman mythology; wealth, riches, prosperity; a polite term for a girl, or a daughter, or daughter-in-law:—lachchimed phijd, s. f. The Hindu worship of Lachohhmi on the Devott hings: --luchchk-mi ghar wichch duni, v. n. To prosper, to thrive; to have a run of good luck; i. q. Lakhmí.
- LACHCHHO (See s. f. Wealth, riches; a term applied to a female monkey, metapplied to a woman:—lachchho bándrh s. f. A female monkey; meta term applied to a woman.
- LACHCHU **ਲੱਚ** s. m. Profits, gain, advantage; coveteouiness.

ACHI ZETE . f. Cardamoms. Various

Elettaria and species of Amomum, Renealmia, plants of the Nat. Ord. Zingiberaces furnish the Cardamoms of the shops. Elattaria Cardamomum is the source of Malabar Cardamoms:—láchi dáná, s. m. Cardamom seed; a comfit made with cardamom seed:-chhoti láchí, s. f. Small white cardamoms with black seeds, these are commonly chewed,—waddi or motti láchi, s. f. Used in cooking and for arak or medicinally, but not eaten.

LACHKA ZSEG s. m. The spring of a bow when relaxed,; yielding to pressure, giving under a load; coquetry, affectation; c. w. kháná, márná.

LACHKÁUNÁ あせるできて v. a. cause to spring, to cause to give, to press

LACHLACHÁ & BUST a. Springy, elastic.

LACHÚ ਲਚ A plant (Rheum 8. . 171. LÁCHÚ **ਲਾ**글) Emodi, R. Mooreroftiord. Polygonaces.) In some parts of the hills, no portion of these plants is used, but in most the stalks are eaten, either boiled with water or pounded and mixed with salt and pepper, and in water and eaten with meat. The officinal Ribds of the drug-sellers consists of the dried stalks from Kábul. The root is

LAD THE s.f. That which is loaded, load, burthen, lading.

called Round chini.

LÁD KNE e. m. Love, affection, fondling, endearment, indulgence :-- lad ladama, r.a. To cause to show love, to allow to take liberties, to fondle, to caress, to indulge, to play with a child.

LADAHIRÁ ਲਦਹਿਰਾ) MDAHIRÁ ਲਦਹੜਾ) horse's anus.

ਲਦਾਈ s. f. Leading; wages LADÁÍ for loading.

LADAN **ජා** 5 v. a. n. (M.) To pack up, to load, and hence to depart, to go away, when used in the sense of to load, Ladan is conjugated as an active verb. Present participle : ladendá; Future : ladesán; Past participle: ladiá. When in the sense of to depart, it is conjugated as a neuter verb. Present participle: laddá; Future ladsán; Past participle: ladiá.

LADAN & S & m. (Pot.) A stick fastened so the necks of cattle to keep them from running away; i. q. Daha, Dahiá.

LADARA 정면데 s. m. A plant (Delphinium bunonianum, Nat. Ord. Ranunculacese), common in parts of the Punjab Himalaya. On the Chenab, Ravi and Sutlej, it is prized for its strong scent of musk, is offered to the deotá in temples, and worn in the cap.

LADAU 정단당 s. m. One who causes to be loaded, one who assists in loading: -a. Fit for carrying a load (an ass, ox, horse, mule.) favourable to loading.

LADÁUŅÁ 중단병관 v. a. 'To cause to be loaded; to cause to be freighted.

LADÁUŅÁ ਲਾਡਾਰਟਾ v. a. to use caresses, blandishments, sauciness; used only with id.

LÁDÁWÁ ਲਾਦਾਵਾ e. m. A deed or act of relinquishment, a withdrawla of claim. a deed foregoing a claim, or admitting that there is none.

ਲੋਦ) s. m. A load, a bur-LADD ਲੱਦਾਂ) den for a horse, ass, LADDÁ mule taken on hire:—ladd jana, v. n. To depart this life, to die.

a monkey; met. applied to a man whose appearance or habits resemble those of a monkey.

LADDHNÁ ਲੱਧਣਾ v. n. a. To be found, to come to hand; to search for, to seek.

LADDÍ हारी a. Used in carrying loads, trained for carrying beasts of burden.

LADDNÁ ਲਦਣਾ v. a. n. To load, to lade; to depart (this life), to die:—
laddná patthná, v. n. To pick up and load.

LADDU ਲਵੇ s. m. A load, a burden; an animal that carries a full load; a patient laborious man.

LADDU Est s. m. A sweetmeat consisting of meal of chand, many, ghi and sugar made up into balls; also balls of meal of many mixed with salt, fried in ghi; balls of meals of chand mixed with salt and spices fried in oil:—man de laddic phorse. Prov. the nearest equivalent of which in the English language is building of castles in the air.

intimation, intelligence conveyed by some mark or sound; search, inquiry, investigation.

LÁDHÁ स्नाया a. Obtained, found.

LAPIKKÁ **ਲਡਿੱਕਾ** s. m. A child LAPIKKÍ **ਲਡਿੱਕੀ** s. f. that is over indulged, a spoiled child.

LAplá கு தகு m. a. Dear, LAplá கு தகு f. beloved, f. darling:—

. mán piudá ládlá, s. m. The parent's pet or spoiled child:—rann tamákú chhikkní, rájá rishwat khor; puttar je pállye ládlá, tinon tiratti chaup. A woman who smokes tobacco, a ruler who takes bribes, a son who has been brought up indulgently, all three are wholly bad.—Prov.

LADNÍÁN 중단리해 s. ss. One who keeps pack cattle.

LÁDO ਨਾਡ s. f. A daughter that is much caressed and indulged, a darling daughter; a woman's name.

LÁDU 📆 s. m. Love, fondling; i. q.

LÁDÚ 정면 a. See Láddi.

(Nyctanthes arbor tristis, Nat. Ord. Jasminese) which grows wild in the Siwalik tract up to the Chenab, and is occasionally cultivated in the plains. The wood is only used for fuel; the flowers give a transient yellow dye.

LAF STE s. f. Boasting, bragging; s.w. marns.

LAG And s. f. A vowel point, a diacritical mark (in Gurmukhi as lagmatar);—
prep. To, till, opposite to, over, against, as far as:—lag bhag, a. ad. Approximate, approximately, about, nearly equal, about of the same size.

favourable effect of water, or other natural force; force, collision, overthrow; enmity, animosity, ill-feeling; improper connection, intercourse; love, affection;—s. The fees given to various functionaries at weddings, perquisites; bad colour or thing; mixed with a good colour or thing; a stain,;—(M.) A disease of cattle which occurs in the rains and is attributed to the use of river water, or the eating of grass that has grown in stagnant river water. The disease is not generally fatal. The symptoms are

cough, swelling of the neck, purging, loss of appetite. The disease lasts a couple of months till if buffaloes they get khan grass wet with dew, and if other cattle juwár stalks;—prep. Near, nigh:— lág lág, prep. All along by, parallel to:— be lág, be lággá, a., ad. Separate; mutual, impartial; indifferent, unconcerned; unmixed, pure, fresh, sincere; impartially, fairly:—lág bájí, s. f. Animosity, ill-feelings:—lágdár, s. m. (M.) One in pursuit of a thing, a seeker, a purchaser; a general name for the kamins, or artisans who supply the wants of the agricultural classes: -bárhán kharbúje terhán lágdár. Twelve melons and thirteen purchasers.—Prov:—lág laber, s. m. f. Leavings, remains, remainder:—lág lapet, s. f. Partiality, one sidedness; deceit: —lágmá, s. f. With-holding fees from Brahmans and others at weddings:--lág márú, s. m. One who withholds the usual fees at a wedding or funeral.

LÁGÁ ATOM a. Neighbouring, close, closely;—s. m. (M.) Transit duties.

LAGÁM SOUH s. f. A bridle bit, a bridle:—lagám dená, v. n. To put on a bridle; to curb, to control.

unequal parts, into which in Hindu astrology the day (24 hours) is divided, the point of the ecliptic which at a given time is upon the meridian or at the horizon; the sun's entrance into a sign of the Zodiac; the moment of the sun's entrance into a Zodiacal sign; a present (clothes and money) sent by a bride's father to the house of the bridegroom with the sahe chitthi (a letter in Sanskrit addressed by the father or other near relatives of the bride to the father or other near relatives of the bridegroom fixing the date of the marriage); a copper basin.

LAGAN SOIS | s. f. Love, desire,
LAGAN SOIS | affection, attachment; thought, purpose:—lagan laggns,
v. n. To be in love with, to be attached

to:—jánki ján ko lagan hai, wohl uská Rám. To whom a person is attached that is his Lord (Rám).

LAGAR **ट्राइ s. m.** A kind of hawk used in hunting, smaller than the bdj.

LAGAR Solid s. f. Tender shoots of trees, especially of the ber tree:—lagar wargs, wargs, wangs, a., ad. Like lagar; handsome, of tall stature, but not fat.

LÁGAR ATOR a. Closely, near:—
lágar bhogar, s. m. lit. One's near relatives;
met. one's distant relations.

LÁGAT **AND S**. f. Whatever is expended in an enterprise, outlay, price, cost, cost price:—lágat baithuí, lagáuní, v. n. To cost.

LAGÁTÁR **ESTITIO** ad. Successively, continuously, without cessation, uninterruptedly, constantly.

LAGÁU रुता है s. m. Approach, access, influence; connection. See Lág.

LAGÁUNÁ रुजाਉटा v. a. Caus. of Laggná. See Laggná.

LAGAUT ANGE s. f. Approach, access, influence, unchaste love, improper intercourse.

LAGE LAGE **ਲਗੇ ਲਗੇ** ad. Setting up a dog on another dog.

LÁGGÁ (and the skin; expenditure; unlooked for expense. Also see Lágá.

LAGGÁ & a. Applied (Past participle of Lagáuná):—laggá baddhá, s. m. An attendant, an adherent, a dependent, a retainer:—laggá lagáiá, s. m. What-

ever is applied or expended in an undertaking:—laggá hoiá, a. Trained, accustomed (a house).

LÁGGAN **EN die s.** f. (Fem. of Lággi.)

A female attendant and receiver of fees at weddings.

LÁGGAR राजा s. f. A shoot, a sprout, a sucker, a tender branch; Lagar.

LÁGGAR टाउँ a. Newly calved (a cow or buffalo); sticky, greasy, adhering to the sides of a vessel (oil, ghee and honey).

LAGGE स्त्राची prep. Near, nigh, by.

LAGGI COLOR e. m. A functionary at a marriage who is entitled to fees; Brahmans, barbers, and water-bearers are called Lággi:—Lággi joggi, s. m. Menials who are entitled to receive fees or perquisites.

LAGGIÁNÁ ਲੱਗ ਜਾਣਾ v. n. To

to be plastered; to touch, to come in contact with; to join, to adjoin, to be connected, to be attached, to belong to, to bear a relation; to stick or adhere to; to be appended to, to be filed with; to reach, to come up to; to suit, to fit with; to seem, to appear; to cost, to be spent; to come, to happen, to befall, to be engaged; to strike or hit a ball or other thing:—achchhá laggná, v. a. To fit with, to suit, to be pleased with: -achchhá laggá! Well hit!—achchhe thán laggná, v.n. To be used, to be made use of:—agg laggei, v.n. To set on fire, to enrage: —akkh laggei, v. n. To be shut or closed (eye), to sleep:—ákkhe laggná, v. a. To obey:—asháb laggná, v. n. To be arranged, to be put in order:—aurat nun laggna, v. a. To have sexual intercourse with: -bhág laggaá, v. n. To affect, to produce an effect, to prosper :- bajár laggná, e. n. To be displayed, to be exposed on

view; —bajár lagáuná, v. a. To display, to expose on view; -butá lagáuná, v.a. To fix, to root, to plant a tree; to cause to be betrothed or married: -but lagged, v. n. To take root, to be rooted, to be fixed; to have a son; to be married:—dál lagga, v. n. to be burnt, to be scorched (pulse in a pot over fire):—darwajjá laggná, v. n. To be shut or closed (a door):—dil nin gall laggoi, v. n. To move, to melt, to touch (heart) :-duá laggui, v. n. To be operative, to have effect (medicine):-da wichch laggad, v. n. To lie in ambush, to way-lay:—ghun lagg jana, lagged, v. n. To be injured or harmed (wood by worms):—jaháj laggad, v. n. To be moored or at anchor; to be successful in any business:—lik lagged, v. n. To be accused;—ji lagged, v. n. To give one's mind to, to pay attention; to be attached to, to fall in love with :- kahan lagguá, v. n. To begin, or commence to say: —kamm nún laggná, v. n. To be engaged, to be employed: —khattá laggná. v. n. To taste, to relish: —mái lagg jáná. lagganá, v. n. To be sold or disposed of (goods):—mirchán laggnián, v. n. To burn, to smart; met. to be very angry, to be much excited:—non laggna, c. s. To be accused falsely:—pálá laggná, v. n. To feel or perceive cold:—phal phull laggná, v. n. To flower and fruit:—phal laggná, lagg jáná, v. n. To be spoilt, to come out (fruit) —pitth laggné, v. n. To be galled, to be chaffed the back of an animal:-rupayyá laggaá, v. n. To be invested or laid out at interest (money): -sák laggná, kuchh laggná, v. n. To be related to, to have relations with:

—tikas laggat, v. n. To be imposed or levied (tax):-laggi aur te kheti chauf. When drought comes, cultivation is destroyed.—Prov.

LÁGÚ 怒词) s. m. One who is in pursuit of a thing, s

seeker, a purchaser, a friend, a supporter, one who pursues with hostile design, an enemy:—joban si tab jatan si laga si sabh ko, joban jatan guake main rahi nimani ho. (When) there was the bloom of youth then was devotion and every one was (my) friend or supporter, wasting my

blooming youth and devotion I became helpless.—Song.

LAGG LABER **ਲੱਗ ਲਬੇੜ** s. f. m. A little of anything that is left, remains, remainder.

LAGHAR **表現** s. m: (M.) A hawk.

LAGHI Laght, s. - m.. Urine:—laghi shanká karní, v. n. To make water.

laghme s.m. A plant (Caroxy-lon-Griffithii; Saleola Griffithii, Nat. Ord. Salsolacee.) Pearl-ashes (Sajji) are prepared from it. It is a very favourite food of camels, and large quantities of it are brought fresh into Multan to be sold as fodder for them.

out a vowel or with short u, or i, (a consonant with any other vowel point is called a $gur\acute{u}$);—a. Little small

(Daphne olecides, Macronata, Nat. Ord. Thymelæaceæ) which is common on most of the rivers in the Punjab Himalaya, and also Trans-Indus. In Chamba, gunpowder charcoal is made from the wood. The bark is given for colic and it is used by women for washing their hair. On the Chenab, the leaves or an infusion are given for gonorrhoea, and applied to abcesses. The pretty red berries are not infrequently eaten, but are said to be apt to cause sickness.

dings, perquisites of Brahmans and others; i. q. Lág.

LAGUN ਲਗੁਣ s.m. See Lagan.

LAGUNAN ভর্তীপা a. Rich, of a superior quality (milk.)

LÁH SIJ s. m. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Lábh. An advantage, gain, profit, benefit; a silken fabric, fine and thin; an imperative of v. a. Láhand, Láhan; (Pot.) the desire of a female cow for the male:—láh áuná, v. n. Milk to descend, milk in the teats of a cow, buffalo, &c.:—láh dená, láh sittná, v. a. See Láhná.

LÁHÁ EGU s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Labh. Advantage, gain, profit, benefit.

LAHÁ SU s. m. Going off (fever); an imperative of v. n. Lahiná; (K.) a scar or slip on a hill side.

putting down, unloading; wages for the same; descent; declivity.

LÁHAN SIUS of a still;—v. a. (M.)

To bring down, to let down; to take off (clothes).

down, to descend, to set (as the sun), to arrive, to be obtained: Present participle: lahndá; Future lahsán; Past participle: latthá:—ubharden ná tatte lahnde kiá tapsi. How shall that which is not warm as the sun rises, get hot as it sets:—rukkhi ná lahndú te chúri kuṭṭ kuṭṭ khándí. Dry bread can not be obtained, yet she breaks and eats chúri, (i. e., bread with ghee and sugar)!—Prov.

LÁHAR BHÁR **WIJT STO 4.** f. (M.)
See Lahir bahir in Lahir.

from the Arabic word Lahdenil. Inoperative, ineffective, inefficient; useless, fruitless, unprofitable, needless.

LAHAUL ਲਹੌਲ | ton:—Idhaul wald

quwwat illá billáhe. There is no power no virtue but in God, i.e., there is no striving against fate; these words are used by Muhammadan to express aversion or contempt and to drive away evil spirits:—lahaul parhyá, v. a. To say God forbid or forbid it Heaven in order to drive away evil spirits, or to express abhorrence.

be put down or unloaded; to cause to be taken down (an account), to cause to be copied (a writing).

LAHAUR ਲਹੌਰ) s. m. The name of the LAHAUR ਲਾਹੌਰ capital of the Punjab:

—langgá tattá Lahaur dá dályá. A lame pony, a pretence of getting to Lahore.—Prov. used to express hypocritical or boastful pretension.

LAHAURÍ ਲਾਹੌਰੀ a. Of or belonging LAHAURÍ ਲਾਹੌਰੀ to Lahaur or Lahore.

LAHAURÍÁ ਲਹੌਰੀਆਂ) s. m. A man LÁHAURÍÁ ਲਾਹੌਰੀਆਂ) from Lahore or his descendant, an inhabitant of Lahore.

bring down, to let down, to take off (clothes).—Present participle: lahendá; Future: lahesán; Past participle: laháyá; i. q. Láhan.

LAHERA स्टीडा s. m. A kind of grain, bájrá (Málwá dialect.)

Arabic word Lihad. A niche in the grave in which the corpse is deposited; a place where the corpse is washed. There are two forms, one excavated in the side of the grave, and the other is made in the bottom of the grave. It is roofed in with boards, over which earth is filled in. In this form, the central lahid is

termed the qabr, and the upper grave the howdah. We have really a grave within a grave.

in the wind (spoken of grains and grass).

LAHILAHÁT ENUESUS e. m. Waving, motion in the wind of a corn-field.

LAHILAHÁUŅÁ ਲਹਿਲਹਾਉਣਾ •. a.
To wave in the wind (grain, grass), to

To wave in the wind (grain, grass), to bloom, to be verdant, to flourish; to have an undulating motion (a serpent.)

v. n. To wave (grain), to be green and flourishing; to move by undulations (a snake.)

gant, prodigal; convulsed with laughter; a spend-thrift.

LAHIN ESUE s. m. The refuse of s still; an imperative of v. a. n. Lahini; —lahindár, s. m. A creditor.

coming to one, one's dues, a debt; that which is appointed for any one, profit, gain;—v. n. To descend, to come down, to be unloaded, to be put off; to set (the sun); to draw to a close (the day); to be paid off or to liquidate (a debt); to go off (fever); to cease, to leave off;—v. a. To take, to receive (especially payment for a debt):—lahige-wald, s. m. lit. A taker, hence a creditor.

LAHINÁIT**Í ਲਹਿਣਾਇਤੀ e**. m. A creditor.

LAHINDÁ ਲਹਿੰਦਾ s. m. The west:-

lahinde éwe baddli, charhde jhulle wé; Dakh kahe sun Bhadli andar manjé déh. If the clouds come up from the west and there is an east wind; Dakh says to his wife, spread the beds inside.

- LAHINGGÁ रुधिं ता s. m. A petticoat.
- LAHIR ESCIT s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Lahri. A wave, a billow, a surge; an undulation; whim, fancy, notion; emotion, vehemence, excitement, fit of passion; a pang, a throe of anguish; effect of the poison of a snake, scorpion; a paroxysm, a fit; cold, frost; a waving pattern in embroidery; pleasure, enjoyment, mirth, ecstacy, rapture; intoxication:—lahir bahir, s. f. Abundance, prosperity, enjoyment, happiness:—lahir utthat, v. n. To arise, emotion, passion, ecstacy:—lahir duat, v. n. To prosper, to be happy.
- pleasure, enjoyment; style of playing in music.
- LAHIRAN ENGLE s. f. A woman who lives in pleasure.
- LAHIRAU **ESTITE** s. m. Spreading and lowering of clouds, clouds surcharged and ready to pour.
- LAHIRAUNA **ऋ**ਹਿਰਾਉਣਾ v. n. To wave, to move gently in the wind (grain, grass.)
- LAHIRI Sold s. m. One who lives in pleasure, a sensualist;—a. Sensual, luxurious, fond of pleasure.
- LAHIRÍA रुरिजिओ a. Waving, made with curved lines (cloth, embroidery, stamping.)
- LÁHNÁ ANGET v. a. To bring down, to take down, to take off, to unload; to discharge, to pay (a debt.)

- LAHORÍ राजि s. f. (M.) The last day of the month Poh; the name of the feast held on that day; i. q. Luhri, Lohari.
- LÁHRÍ स्नाम्ही s. f. (K.) A field adjoining a house.
- LÁHRU STUG s. m. (K.) A small plot of land attached to a house in which flowers, &c. are grown.
- LÁHU **ट्रा**ਹ s. m. Advantage, profit, gain; i. q. Láhá.
- the Sanskrit word Lauhit. Blood; -a. (M.) Angry, excited, inflamed:—lahááuná,, v. n. To pass blood:—laháápiyásá, s. m. Blood-thirsty,—laháábungár s. m. Corruption of the blood:—lahá kadháuná, v. a. To be bled, to cause to bleed:—lahá kaddhná, v. a. To draw blood, to bleed:—lahá luhán, lahá luhák, a. Bloody, smeared with blood, weltering in blood:—lahá páníthk honá, kardená, v. a. To work hard, to sweat:—lahá páná, v. a. To drink one's blood; to worry:—lahá sukkná, v. n. To dry up (the blood in one's veins); to be afraid:—lahá thukkná, v. n. To spit blood.
- wish, to favour; i. q. Lochan, lochad.
- LAHUDÁ 🐼 🗗 a. Young, small (a boy, calf); late, (in the day):—lahulá welá, s. m. About 3 p. m.
- LÁHÚ ÞATTÁ स्नायु डॅटा s. m. A stranger, a rude, uncouth person, one who takes forcibly.
- LAHUKÁ 중인적 a. (K.) Little, small.

LAHUKÍ \mathbf{A} s. f_r (K_r) A vegetable of the squash or pumpkin class (being the same as $ghi\delta$.)

LAHÚNJHRÁ கூழீதர a. Given to living on others; mean, sneaking, greedy.

LAHURÁ ਲਹੁੜਾ a. (.K) Small, young.

LAHÚRÁ **ਲਹਰਾ** s. m. A small stifflooking tree (Tecoma undulata, Bignonia, Ord. Bignoniaceæ,) occurring Nat. chiefly in the arid tracts from Delhi westward through Harvians, and the Central Panjab to the Salt Range and Trans-Indus. This has perhaps the handsomest flower of any indigenous Panjab tree, and its gorgeous orange blossoms make quite a show in some parts in the west of the Province about April; in the east their colour appears to be much more faint. The foliage is eaten by cattle. The wood is hard; closegrained, and strong, but is rarely large or abundant enough to be much used except for small ordinary work.

clination for a particular thing or occupation; a tune, air; (M.) tamarisk, (Tamarix dioica, T. Gallica, T. Indica, Nat. Ord. Tamariscinese); i. q. Pilchhi; an imperative of v. a. Laind;—a. Annihilated, destroyed, put out of existence, assimilated; (c. v. hond, karnd):—lai baithnd, v. a. n. To bring another down with oneself, to sink or be drowned with another:—lai bhajjnd, v. n. To be off with; to carry off, to run away with, to abduct;—lai bhajjd, s.m. One who picks up without being taught:—lai dund, v. a. To take and come, to bring, to fetch:—lai de ke, ad. After great exertions, with great difficulty; after all deductions or psymonts:—lai challad, lai jánd, v. a. To take away, to carry away, to take with one, to take in company with:—lai chhaddad, lai rakkhad, v. n. To lay by, to put up, to provide, to keep away:—lai deta, v. a. To procure

for one;—lai dubby d, v. n. To sink or be drowned or be ruined with another:—lai rahind, v. n. To earn, to get, to pick up:—lai laind, v. a. To complete the taking of anything,; to take back—lai laind, v. a. To take, to get, to procure, to take possession of; to levy:—lai márnd, v. a. To take up and throw down as in wrestling:—lai pálak, s. m. An adopted child, a foster child:—lai pálad, v. a. To take and nourish, to adopt:—lai rahind, v. a. To continue to strive for, or to be in pursuit of, to buy:—lai uddyd, v. n. To blaze up, to set off:—lai paind, v. n. To be with, to lie with; to have sexual intercourse with.

LAÍ RP prep. For, on account of, by reason of;—s. f. (M.) A fine blanket, also worn as a garment; i.g. Lof.

LAI (5) 2. m. f. An arbitrator, an umpire; (M.) a species of tamarisk; (See Lai); reaping, the act of reaping corn; the wages of reaper. See Lavi: let lagg, s. m. f. One who has no mind of his own, but is led by others, one who minds every body's say.

or shawl; i. q. Láchchá.

LÁICHÍ AIRE s. f. Cardamoms:

—láichidáná, s. m. Cardamom seed. See
Láchí.

LAIHAR **&JJJ** s. m. (M.) A reaper.

LAIK रहेव) a. Corrupted from LAIK साधित) the Arabic word

Láyaq. Worthy, competent; fit, suitable; fair, just, proper; meritorious, deserving:—láik mand, wand, a. Worthy; c. w. honá.

LAIKÍ रहे कि . f. Worthiness, that which is worthy, creditable conduct, good actions.

English word Line. A file or line (of soldiers; barrack, cantonment:—rel di lais, s. f. A Railway line:—lain den, s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Len den. lit. Taking and giving, money traffic, trade, commerce, business, dealing; communication, friendly intercourse:—lain den band karnd, v. a. To close a business:—lain den band hond, v. n. To be closed a business:—lain den karnd, v. a. To deal with, to trade, to transact a business;—v. n. To welcome, to receive:—lain jánd, v. n. To go to bring anything or person.

LAINA v. a. To take, to obtain, to receive; to get, to procure; to buy, to purchase; to borrow, to take on credit, (karjá lainá); to win, to conquer; to usurp, to take possession; to seize, to take hold of; to pick up, to learn (as gun lainá); to catch, to grasp; to take away, to kill (as ján lainá), to take one's arms; to arrive, to reach; to partake of, to drink; to quote or take from; to extract (an essence, &c.); to adopt, to accept (god lainá); to cut, to pare (baglán lainián); to chide, to reprove; to have sexual intercourse with;—khá lainá. To take up, to eat (the completion of the action); to rebuke very severely:—ná lainá, ná dená, v. a. To have nothing to do with:—lainá dená, s. m. Traffic, trade, commerce; dealing; money dealings.

LAINDHÁ 表句 . m. The west; the region west of the Punjab;—a. Western.

LAINK & s. m. A keep, a quantity.

LAINKRÁ (K) a.m. A demon supposed to be in attendance or the Devi Judia mukhi; a little bay; i. q. Launkrá.

LAIRA Exiled a. New, fresh, young, tender (a calf, grass, herbage); newly calved (a cow or buffalo); raised from fresh cuttings (sugarcane.)

LAIS An arrow with a broad

spear like point; an arrow with a long rounded point;—a. Corruption of the English word *Dress*. Ready for action, prepared; in order, dressed, equipped.

LÁJ AT s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Lajjá. Shame, disgrace, ignominy; honour:—láj rakkhuí, v. a. To protect one's honour;—láj mán, wán, lájwant, a. Ashamed, put to confusion, disgraced: having a proper sense of shame, modest:—lájwantí, s. f. The sensitive plant Mimosa Sensitiva, M. pudica, Nat. Ord. Leguminose:—lájwardí a. Of the colour of lapis lazuli; i. q. Lajj, Lajjá.

LAJÁUNÁ रुमाਉटा v. a. To make ashamed, to put to shame.

to come, to cause to be obtained, to bring to hand, to give a trace of.

LAJÍLÁ ਲਜੀਲਾ) a. Ashamed, LAJJÍ ਲੱਜੀ) mortified, put to shame, disgraced.

with the hand; shame, disgrace; honour; custom, way, practice:—lajj lih kaddhui, v. a. To fulfil custom:—nalvjj, nirlajj, a. Shameless, impudent, immodest, unblushing, forward.

LAJJÁ ਲੱਜਾਂ } s. m. Shame,
LAJJÍÁ ਲੱਜਾਂ honour, disgrace:
—nirlajjá, a. Sée Nirlajj:—lajjá mán,
wán, a. See Lajílá.

LAJJHNÁ रुझटो v. s. To be obtained, to come to hand; i. q. Labbhná.

LAJJU Aff. A well rope drawn by hand; i. q. Lajj.

- LAK SS s. m. (M.) The level spaces in the Thal between the sand-ridges.
- LÁKÁ coral s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Aláqah. Dependence, relation, connection, interest, right; commerce, correspondence, communication, intercourse; division, circle; i.q. Aláká.
- Present participle: lakendá; Future: lakesán; Past participle: lakiá:—annhí píhndí gaí te kutte lakende gaí. The blind woman went on grinding flour, and the dogs went on licking it up!—Prov.
- LÁKAR সোহার s. f. (M.) Fire-wood, (pl. of lakar.)
- LAKAR रूद s. f. Wood; i. q. Lakri.
- the Hindi word Lakir. A line, a mark; i. q. Lakir.
- LAKÁTUKÁ ACIZCI s. m. Goods, chattles, traps; i. q. Nikká sukká.
- LAKH Sold s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Lakshá Gum, lac;—a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Laksh. One hundred thousand, a lac.
- LAKHÁÍ रूपारी s. f. Writing; wages for writing; wages for crossing a ferry, ferriage.
- LAKHANPÁL ਲਖਨਪਾਲ a. m. A sub-division of Rájpúts.
- LAKHARÍ रूचा s. m. One who writes, a writer, one who draws or sketches.
- LAKHÁU ऋ벽형 s. m. A presentiment.

- LAKHAÚÁ ਲਖ਼ੂਆ s. m. A penman, a writer; a painter.
- to understand, to remind, to cause to give a hint to; to cause to be written (a letter); to cause to be drawn (a picture.)
- LAKHAUR**í ਲਬੌਰੀ** a. Dark brown (a horse.)
- LAHKAUŢÁ ਲਖੋਟਾ s.f. The residuum or sediment of gum lac, dyestuff.
- LAKHAUTI ਲਬੌਟੀ s. f. The art of flowering, (furniture); an oil painting.
- LAKHAUTI रूपेडी . f. Writing, style of writing; penmanship.
- LAKHERÁ **ਲਬੇਰਾ s. m.** One who gathers gum-lac.
- LÁKHÍ 天野出 s. f. (M.) A kind of fish.
- LAKHMÍ **ਲਖਮੀ**) s. f. See LAKHSHMÍ **ਲਖਸ਼ਮੀ**) Lachchhmí.
- to pass by or over; to understand, to comprehend.
- LÁKHRÁ **恐咤語** s. m. Woolen yarn coloured red with lac.
- who understands, one who passes by or over; a writer, a drawer (of pictures.)

LAKHYÁ रुध्या a. Beautiful and rich.

LAKÍR sold s. f. A line, a mark, stripe:—lakír khichchná, v. a. To draw a line; to make a boundary; to draw the line across, to strike out:—lakír de pakhír honá, v. n. To be very narrow-minded; to walk on the beaten path, to follow the foot prints of one's ancestors; to be a slave to old customs or rites:—lál lakír, s. f. The dividing line between the houses of a village and its land. Land occupied by the dwellings is not assessed for revenue as the fields are; i. q. Lik.

LAKK s. m. The middle, the loins:—lakk bannhyá, kassyá, v. a. To gird up one's loins; to arm, to prepare:—lakk khol deyá, kholyá, v. n. To throw off one's belt, tights, hence to take one's ease:—lakk kubbá hoyá, v. n. To be bent (one's back) with a heavy load or old age:—lakk pharyá, v. a. To grip one by the waist; to support, to help:—lakk phar ke utthyá, v. a. To become weak, or feeble:—lakk rahi jáyí, v. n. To have a pain in the loins; to be palsied:—lakk tik, ad. Up to the waist:—lakk tuttiá hoiá, a. Hump-backed, weak:—lakk tuttyá, v. n. To be broken (the backbone); to be deserted by one's friends; to lose a son or be bereft of near and dear relatives:—lakk phar ke bahi jáyá, v. n. To be disappointed, to be disheartened:—lakk siddhá karná, v. n. To lie down.

LAKKÁ रहें s. m. A kind of pigeon; the loins.

LAKKAR ASSA s. f. Wood, timber, a log, a stick:—lakkar hárá, s. m. A wood seller, a wood cutter:—lakkar mandí, s. f. A timber market.

LAKKE A s. m. pl. The sides just above the loins.

LAKKH a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Lakhshá. A hundred thou-

sand, a lac:—lakkh bánh sinh, lakkh bánh singh, s. m. (lit. having 1,00,000 arms); met. a person who has lost one arm:—Lakkhdátá, lakkhán dá dátá, s. m. An epithet of Sakhí Sarwar:—lakkh lutt, s. m. One who spends by the lac, a spendthrift, prodigal:—lakkh patí, s. m. The possessor of a lac of rupees.

LÁKKHÁ ਲਾਖਾ s. m. a. Black (a. LÁKKHÍ ਲਾਖੀ s. f. cow or calf);

dark red (a shawl); brown:—dhaulá dánd mutthin singin, chhoti púchhal, lammi lingin, lákkhá gorá múl ná ghinní. Buy a white bullock with short horns and tail, long legs, but do not get a brown or a red coloured one.

LAKKHAN कार्यट e. m. See Lach-

LAKKHÍ ਲੱਖੀ s. m. One who has a lákh of rupees.

LAKKHI A. Coated with gumlac, lacquered (a vessel); dark red (a shawl.)

chhmi:—mahán Lakkhmi dá dhággá bannhná, v. a. To tie a string of thread on the wrist in the month of Bhádon (a ceremony performed by Hindu women in honour of goddess Lakshmi).

LAKK LAKK KARNÁ ਲੱਕ ਲੱਕ

মিমিমের স্কল্ম lapping sound (as a dog in drinking.)

LAKKRÍ ਲੱਕੜੀ s. f. Wood; fire-LAKRÍ ਲਕੜੀ wood, a stick of LAKKRÍ ਲੱਕਰੀ wood; a stick used in

fencing:—lakkri báj, s. m. One who fences, a fencer:—lakkri báji, s. f. Fencing:—

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lakkri khedni, v. n. To fence:—lakkri chaumá, s. m. (M.) A wooden frame reaching the Adá (a catch that prevents the chakli from going backwards), to keep dirt from clogging it.

LAKKU So s. m. The middle; the loins.

LAKOLÁ ਲਕੋਲਾਂ s. m. (K.) An álá or nook in a wall.

LAKRÁ সেইছা s. m. A large stick of wood, a log.

LAKRÁKAR তেওঁ হাত্তর s. f. Wood, a pile of wood; standing timber.

LAKSHAN स्ट्रास्ट s. m. See Lachchhan.

plant (Dicliptera Roxburghii, Nat. Ord. Acanthaces.) not uncommon Trans-Indus, in the Salt Range, in the Siwalik tract. It is used medicinally.

LAKWÁ 😿 at s. m. Corrupted from Arabic word Laquah. Distortion of the face; facial paralysis; c. w. hojáná.

flamed, enraged; dear, darling;—s. m. A son; 2. (corruption of the Arabic word (Lál) a ruby; a small red bird (called also surkh); a beloved object;—s. f. Profuse spittle (commonly used in the plural.); a small ring of cloth placed between the stones of a mill, to diminish friction:—akkhán lál kaddhníán, v. n. To flare up, to be enraged:—akkhán lál honián, v. n. To be inflamed (eyes):—Lál Beg, s. m. The Gurá of the sweepers identified with Bálmíki—Lál Begyá, s. m. A follower of Lál Beg:—Lál Bhujjakar, s. m. A wiseacre; an ig-

noramus who pretends to possess more sense than his neighbours :- lál chaman, s. m. Juniperus communis:—lál chittrá, s. m. (Plumbago Zeylanica; Nat. Ord. Plumbaginaces.) is occasionally cultivated in gardens in the plains. The root is used as a vesicant, and is employed locally to produce abortion :—ldl guld, v. n. Deep red; c. w. hond: -lál hond. v. n. To turn red; to become scarlet; to be red in the face; to get into a rage; to be about to win; to be about to cook; met. to be idle and lazy; to be of suspicions character:—lálan ke lál, inti. Be prosperous, be happy:—lál kitáb, t. f. A book to which an ignoramus refers for the solution of every difficulty:-ldl kupti, s. f. lit. A red coat; the European soldiers wearing red coat; the European infantry lines in an Indian cantonment:—lál mirch, s. f. Carsicums or red pepper (Capsicum annum, Nat. Ord. Solanaces.) chillies.

LÂLÂ 🍪 s. m. A title given to a

Hindu gentleman; a father, an elder
brother:—lálá ji, s. m. A honorific form
of address.

the Sanskrit word Lálsá. Avarice, covetousness, inordinate desire, greediness:

lálach dená, r. a. To allure, to entice:

lálach karná, r. a. To be greedy, to be avaricious:—lálach wichch áuná, v. a.

To take the bait.

LÁLACHAN s.f. a. Covet o u s n e s s LÁLACHÍ s. m. greedy, avaricious.

desire, enthusiasm, overpowering influence.

LALARE ਨਲਰੇ s. m. A sub-division of Rajputs.

Port. word Nilám. An auction, a vendue, a public sale; c. w. hopi, karni; i. q. Nilám.

LALAMI ESSIM s. f. Bought at an auction, auctioned.

LALÁRAN **ਲਲਾਰਣ s.** f. A female LALÁRÍ **ਲਲਾਰੀ s. m.** of the dyer class, a dyer.

LALÁT & STEET S. m. The forehead; fate, destiny, fortune.

LALÁUTÍ राष्ट्री s. f. An ancient treatise on arithmetic and mensuration.

LALCHAUNA ਲਲਚਾਉਣਾ v. a. To covet, to desire inordinately.

LALER & a. m. A cocoanut.

LALERÁ ਲਲੇਗਂ s. m. An empty cocoanut shell; a huqqa made of a cocoanut shell.

LALERÍ & f. Cocoanut shell, a cup of the same.

LALETNA ਲਲੇਟ v. n. To be convulsed with laughter.

LALÍ ਲਈ s. m.. A eunuch ; a girl.

LALI SISS s. f. A lady (commonly in derision); a kind of bird (M.) a tribe; also see Lalli.

LALIT ਲਲਿਤ . m. See Lalt.

LALKÁR ক্তেবো s. f. A call, a LALKÁRÁ ক্তেবো s. m. shout, a scream, halloo, a challenge.

LALKÁRNÁ ACONTO v. a. To shout to or at, to call, to halloo after, to challenge;—v. n. To shout, to halloo, to set up the war-whoop.

LALL 😿 s. f. Vain idea, useless thought, fruitless effort.

the Gurmukhi alphabet; a term of endearment, a boy, (used by Hindus).

LALLHÁ ਲਲ੍ਹਾ s. m. A column in the game of Chaupar.

LALLHI Establish s. f. A kind of Muhammadan fakirs, who dance when they go to beg in houses and before shops; a foolish or stupid man, a simple man.

LALLHO s. m. A figure of a man made on the ground by little girls in time of drought, and lamented over in the hope that rain will thus be obtained.

terity; preparation, means, materials; way, manner, method; whim, fancy, caprice.

ness, blear eyes; friendship, kind feeling, mutual good understanding; good name, reputation, honour:—lállá dhamá, s. f. (M.) The early dawn:—lállá rahigá, v. n. To keep a good name, to preserve a reputation, to finish any business with mutual good understanding.

LALLI ਲੱਲੀ s. m. A sub-division of Játs.

LALLO PATTO ਲੱਲੋਂ ਪੱਤੋਂ s. f. Wheedling, coaxing, flattery, pretence; trick, cheat, imposition; c. w. karná.

LALRI ਲਾਲੜੀ s. f. A ruby bead, a glass imitation of a ruby bead.

LALT ਲਲਤ s.f. The name of musical mode.

LALTA ਲਲਤਾ s. f. A beautiful lady:

—laltá sakhí, s. f. The name of the beloved of Krishná, whose imitation is represented in the Rás.

LAM SH s. m. (M.) A feathery grass of average quality, and is found growing in Kallar.

French word L'arme. A brigade, an assembled army, a large body of troops, a host arrayed for battle, war; a letter in the Persian alphabet; c. w. bannhui, laggui.

LÁMÁ ZIH s. m. A Thibetan priest:
—Lámá gurú, s. m. The same as Lámá.

LAMB SHE | s. f. A flame, a flash, a LAMB SHE | blaze; a lamp (corruption of the English word Lamp); a species of grass (Eragrostis spp., Nat. Ord. Gramines) common in the Punjab plains.

ruption of the English word Lamp); a species of grass (Eragrostis spp., Nat. Ord. Graminese) common in the Punjab plains. It is considered good pasture-grass. The pounded seeds are eaten mixed with other flour in cakes, pottage, particularly incertain Hindu fasts and festivals:—lamb will sál, s. m. The year 1809 and 1837, when wheat flour rose to seven seers per rupee, is known near Lahore by the name

of lamh wald sal or mirak wald sal, from the fact that the seeds of this grass were largely employed for food by the starving poor.

LAMAH SHU s. m. (M.) South.

to dangle, to depend; to follow or stick to one (in hope of some advantage); to remain unfinished, to be long on hand (work); to have a protracted illness.

LÁMB 정비 s. m. f. Length.

LAMBÁ chair a.; s. m. Long, extended, protracted, tall; a tall man:—lambá safar, s. m. A long journey:—lambá karná, v. a. To lengthen, to extend; to permit to go, to dismiss:—lambá, lambe hoùá; v. n. To be off, to go away; a species of grass (Aristida depressa, A. setacea, Nat. Ord. (Iraminese) is very common in many dry parts of the central and western Panjab and Trans-Indus. It is said to be a favourite food of cattle.

LAMBAR ਲੰਬਰ \ s.m. Corruption of the English word

Number. Number, turn:—lambardár, s.m. A headman of a village:—lambardárgí, s. f. The wife of a Lambardár:—lambardárí s. f. The office and duty of a Lambardár—lambar láhune, v. n. To copy out from the land register book the number of fields (by a Papvárí):—lambar laháune, v. n. To cause to write down numbers of fields.

LAMBAR ਲਬੜ s. m. f. A tall person.

LAMBARÍ Addi a. Belonging to a number, according to the number, in order:—lambarí gaj, s. m. A standard measure:—lambarí nálish, s. f. A regular suit:—lambar wár, a. Bý tarns, in order.

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LAMBÁÚ ARIG a. A tali man.

- LAMBÁUNÁ ਲਬਾਉਣਾ v. a. To prolong, to spin out, to lengthen, to protract.
- LAMBH 35143 s. m. f. Side, edge, margin;—a. Separate, apart, aside, to one side:—lámbh, lámbh jáná, v. n. To go along the side:—lámbh, chámbh, prep. ad. Round about, around; at one hand, on the other, in the vicinity.
- LAMBIÁUŅÁ ਲੈਬਿਆਉਣਾ v.a. To protract, to prolong, to spin out.
- LAMBO ਲੈਬੋ s. f. A tall woman. LAMBÚ ਲੱਬ s. m. A tall man.
- A wisp of LAMBŮ ਲੱ될 kande or grass, used LÁMBÚ ATHE) to set fire to a funeral pile by a relation of a deceased; a temporary torch.
- LAMBUR ਲੱਬੜ a. See Lambar.
- LAMCHHAR THER s. m. f. A tall person.
- LAMDHING AHEI S. m. A large species of crane, the Adjutant; met. a tall man.
- LAMIÁUŅÁ स्त्रीभभाषेटा v. a. Τ̈́ο prolong, to spin out, to protract.
- LAMKÁU EHATE s. m. Suspension, hanging.; delay, procrastination.
- LAMKÁÚ AHATE s. m. One who suspends, one who delays or protracts any business.

LAMKÁUŅÁ ਲਮਕਾਉਣਾ r.a. To hang up, to suspend, to cause to hang, to keep suspended, delayed or unfinished (work), to sketch forth anything, to be kept uncured (sick person by a physician.)

LAMMÁ 3541) a. s. m. Long (i. e. LAMMÁŅ Zij (Lanbá); a tall man; a

snake, a serpent; the name of a province west of the Panjab, one of the names of Nagáhá; the west; (M.) the south,:—lammá jhammá, s. m. A tall man :—Ránjho lammen dá kázi, likh sí chitthián, dil thisi rájí. Ránjá is the Kází of the south, he will write me letters; my heart will be content.-Song.

LAMMERÍO ਲਮੋਹੀਓ) a. (M.) Of or LAMMERÚ ਲੰਮੇਰ belonging to the south or of a southern direction.

LAMMI () a., s. f. Long, lengthy, LAMRÍ ਲਮੜੀ \ protracted; a tall

woman; a leech, a long spring or leap (of a horse); bragging, boasting (used commonly in the plural):—lammián láunián, r. n. To boast, to brag, to tell false stories, to talk nonsense.

- LAMMOCHAR WHUR a., s. m. Belonging to the south; or the west, a resident of the south or the west.
- LAMTARÁNÍ ਲਮਤਰਾਨੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Lamtaráni. Boasting.
- LÁN 改 s. f. A long thick well rope drawn by oxen, also see Lan :- lan lashkar, s. m. An army, including baggage, camp followers.

LÁNÁ 정단) s. m. A farmer's land, LÁNÁN 정당 a husbandman's estate,

with all its appurtenances, oxen, ploughs, well; the name of various plants:—1. Ballota limbata, Nat. Ord. Labiates, a small prickly shrub with yellow flowers occurring Trans-Indus. Jhelum and Salt Range tracts. It is cropped by goats and used in Opthalmia. 2. Anabasis multiflora, Nat. Ord. Salsolacee, cropped by camels and used for making sajjt and washing clothes. It grows largely in the Southern, and to some extent in the Central Punjab, is from 6 to 7-feet high and has rose coloured flowers. 3. Caroxylon fætidum, Nat. Ord. Salsolacee, found for the manufacture of sajjt. 4. Suæda fruticosa, common in the Punjab, reaches perfection in the Central portion. Used in making sajji, as a camel fodder; kaskasi is the name of the dried leaves used medicinally; i. q. Gorá, Shorá, Metrá láná.

LÁNAT ਲਾਨਤ ε. f. Corrupted from

the Arabic word Lánat. A curse, an imprecation, execration, repreach, malediction:—lánat bhejná, karná, v. a. To curse, to imprecate, to shun, to abstain from:—lánat khorá, khorí, s. m., f. One cursed, one who indulges in such practices, as to be an object of detestation.

LÁNTAN ਲਾਣਤਣ ε. f. Accurs-LÁNATÍ ਲਾਣਤੀ ε. m. ed. abo-LÁNATÍÁ ਲਾਣਤੀਆਂ ε. m. minable,

worthy of execration, consigned to ignominy:—saudá kítá súrat ná kítí, gín gín díttá dám; ají ají kar mangiá, lánatián dá kám. To do business without arranging its conditions, paying the money only after repeated countings; (always) asking for payment to-day, to-day, this is the work of the cursed.

LANCH St. m. Unjust, accusation, slander, calumny.

LANCHÍ 중테 a. Profligate, unprincipled; given to immoral practices.

LANDÁ cost a. Having no tail, tailless; short-tailed; short, scanty; without shame; shameless; closely trimmed, stripped of branches and leaves alone, one by one (rupees);—s. m. The written character used by shop-keepers:—landá chhará, s. m., a. Without wife and children:—landá sapp, s. m. A tailless snake, i.e., one that has bitten some one. When a snake bites a man, it is supposed to lose a bit of its tail which becomes blunt; i. q. Lundá.

LANDOKÁ 충륭지 s. m. (M.) See Langotá.

LANDOR 충룡ਰ s. f. A pea-hen.

LANDOR 연물ਰ) a. Tailless, (a bird); LANDORÁ ਲੇਡੋਗ) without family (a man); shameless.

LANDÚRÁ ਲੈਂਡੂਗ a. Tailless (a bird); closely trimmed (a tree).

LANER रहे s. m. A coccoanut; i. q. Laljer.

LANERÁ ਲਨੇਗ s. m. A huqqá made of s cocoanut shell.

LANG 용해 s. f. A high wall (of a

—lang shur, J. A shrub (Juniperus communis, J. Squarnata, Nat. Ord. Coniferæ) which is common in many parts of the Panjab Himala va, and occurs on the Sutlej and the Bias, where it is used as incense. The wood burns fairly well, and on the passes it is in quently well, and on the passes it is in quently the only fuel obtainable. The berries has, ber) are used medicinally in the plain in decoction, being considered stimulant.

LAṇGÁ 중訂) s. f. Lame:—lange
LAṇGÁ 중訂) dang, a. Giving milk
twice one day, and once on the next, (a
cow or buffalo.)

LÁNGÁ ETITI s. m. A sheaf, a small pile of newly cut dál in the stalk: —lángá ter, s. f. A long line, a row, a series, a succession; c. w. lánní;—lángá gale tán mendá pale. If she takes away the sheaf; the boy is fed well.

LANGÁH AGOIU s. m. (M.) A tribe of agriculturists in the Multan and Muzaffargarh districts. They were originally Afghans who came to Multan from Sivi and Phadar for purposes of trade, and eventually settled at Rapri and the neighbourhood. In the confusion that followed the invasion of Tamerlane, Multan became independent of the throne of Delhi, and the inhabitants chose Sheikh Yusaf Kureshi, head of the shrine of Sheikh Baha-ud-din, as governor. In 1445 A. D. Rai Sahra, chief of the Langdhs, whose daughter had been married to Sheikh Yusaf, introduced an armed band of his tribesmen into the city by night, seized Sheikh Yusaf and sent him to Delhi, and proclaimed himself king with the little Sultan Kutab-ud-Din. The dynasty terminated with the capture of Multan, after a siege of more than a year, by Shah Hasan Aghun, Governor of Sindh in 1526. For ten days the city was given up to plunder and massacre, and most of the Langahs were slain. Sultan Husain was made prisoner and died shortly after. The Longán dynasty ruled Multan for eighty years, during which time the Belochis succeeded in establishing themselves along the Indus from Sitpur to Kot Karor. The Langahs of Multan and Muzaffargarh are now

LANGAR coding s. f. A kitchen, a kitchen of a gentleman; that which is cooked, food; an anchor; (M.) a rope put round the hair to strengthen it:—langar

very insignificant cultivators.

wandná, járí karná, v. a. To distribute alms.

LANGÁR A strip or shred of cloth, a tear, a rent in cloth.

LANGAR Exicial s.f. The skirts of a woman, petticoats tucked up for working or walking; a strip of cloth worn round the loins and bound between the legs; a cloth tied loosely round the loins and reaching to the feet.

LANGARÁ Soloi s. m. (Pot.) A large earthen vessel used by dyers; i. q. Batthal.

LÁŅGARÍ ਲਾਂਗਰੀ)
LÁŅGARÍÁ ਲਾਂਗਰੀਆ $^{s. m. A cook}$

LÁNGH & s. f. A step, a pace.

LÁNGHÁ राष्ट्रांधा s. f. Crossing, passing; a multitude (of men, horses), crossing a river; (M.) a crossing place, a ford:
—lánghá langháuná, va. To pass the time, to get on somehow or another.

LANGHÁÍ ÆUTE s. f. Ferriage, hire for a boat, toll at a bridge.

LANGHAN Sue s. m. Dieting, abstinence from particular things by medical advice; starving;—v. n. (M.) Tocross over:—langhan mit kadhárá wairi. Starving is a friend, borrowing an enemy.—Prov.

LANGHANI Aut stile in a hedge consisting of a forked stick.

LANGHÁU र्स्माप्टि s. m. Stools attended with griping.

LANGHÁÚ & urg a. That will answer, tolerable, sufficient for present necessity; passing away, transitory.

LANGHÁUNÁ **Æuige** v. a. To cause to pass, to spend (time); to kill.

to pass by; to cross over (a stream); to be swallowed;—lánghá langhná, v. n. To be passed (the time); to get on by one way or other:—langh jáná, v. n. lit. To cross; to die, to expire.

LANGI sign s. f. Green branches and leaves of trees cut as fodder for goats and sheep.

LANGOT रहें हैं हैं हैं हैं हैं कि LANGOTTÍ रहें हैं हैं हैं . m. } A strip of LANGOTTÍ रहें हैं हैं . f. } tween the legs attached to a string about the loins.

LANGOTÍA & Acquainted from childhood (i. e., from the time of wearing a langotí);—a playmate, an old bosom friend: langotíá yár, s. m. A friend from childhood.

LANGRÁ ESTINIA. Lame, cripple.

LANGRÁUNÁ Sonaigei v. a. To walk lamely, to halt, to limp.

LANGU 충ਰ) s. m. Lameness.

LANGÚR 청합ਰ s. m. A black-faced monkey, a baboon; i. q. Lagúr.

LÁNH STU s. f. pl. Láhán. (M.) A rope (especially one belonging to a boat):—
thel muhánán, berí kún, te kap ghin lárhán.

Boatman, shove off the boat and cut the ropes.—Song.

LÁNÍ & s. f. The plant from which sajji (alkali) is manufactured (Dim. of láná) — lání peshak, s. m. A useless plant; found in kallar soil. See Láná.

LANJ A name of Nagáhá; a peacock's tail.

LANJ . m. A peacock's tail: blight from frost; injury (to grain) from dampness, mould; slight burning, scorching.

ment, occupation; source of hindrance, or detention.

LANJI with s. m. A peacock with a long tail.

virile (usually abusive):—lann marne, v. a.
To have sexual intercourse (abusive.)

LAMPAT & UZ) a. Kalse, disso-LAMPAT & HUZ) lute, separate.

LÁN TÁN साह डाट s. f. Reproach, reviling, rebuke, censure, blame.

LÁNUN æis s.f. A well rope drawn by oxen; a long rope; also see Láwan.

LAPAK **ESUX** s. m. Desire, longing, eagerness, reaching forth (toward an object of desire); haste, speed.

LAPAKNÁ EVLET v. n. To long, to have desire, to be eager, to reach forward, to bend towards, to hasten.

LÁPAN (M.) To cut the ears of juwár, bájrá, and those tall crops the straw of which is not taken to the threshing-floor; to cut the green wheat, barley, above the roots for fodder of cattle:—fajar de wele giyán lápan juár kán, áp ná áyon, path dio kunwár kán. In the morning I went to cut the juár, you did not come yourself, you sent the girl.—Song.

LAPÁRAN ਲਪਾੜਣ s. f. } A liar; LAPÁRÍ ਲਪਾੜੀ s. m. } a person who talks nonsense, a boaster.

LAPAT **SUZ** s. f. (H.) Sweet scent, fragrance, perfume; flame, blaze.

LAPÁŢÍ 중૫리) a., s. m. Deceit-LAPÁŢÍÁ 중૫리까 ful, fraudulent, false, dishonest; a knave, a cheat, a rogue.

LAPAŢŅÁ ਲਪਟਣਾ v. n. See Lipaţná.

LAPATT & . m. Deceit, fraud, cheating.

LAPATTI **SUE** a., s. m. Deceitful, fraudulent, false; a false speaker, a cheat.

twisting; a fold, a twist, a turn of a string; circumference; entanglement, complication; deceit, subterfuge, hypocrisy, trick, concealment:—lapet sapet, lapet jhapet, s. f. Want of clearness, confusedness, mixing up of things, disorder; evasion, subterfuge:—lapet mán, lapet wán, a. Twisted, coiled, involved; having a coiled stem (a huqqá,):—lapetwán, s. m. A huqqá with a coiled stem:—lapetwín, ad. Indirectly, by way of innendo, also see Lapetwán.

LAPETÁ ਲਹੋਟਾ s. m. Fraud, trick, circumvention; force, influence, reach, compass.

LAPEȚAM SPEȚAM ਲਪੈਟਮ ਸਪੈਟਮ a. Confused, mixed up, wanting in clearness.

LAPEŢAŅ ਲਪੇਟਣ) s. ms. A case, s LAPEŢUŅ ਲਪੇਟੁਣ cover, a wrapper.

LAPETNÁ EDUCE v. a. To wrap, to fold up, to wind, to roll up; to reunite, to reconcile those who have been at variance.

LAPHÁÚ ਲぼਊ a. Yielding, flexible, pliable.

LAPHAU रुडाई s. m. Pliability, flexibility, yieldingness.

LAPHÁUNÁ ਲਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To bend, to press down, to cause to yield. See Laphráuná.

LAPHEDÁ ਲਵੇਦਾ s. m. Phlegm.

LAPHNÁ ESET v. n. To yield under pressure, to give, to bend without breaking, to be soft and yielding, to bow down, to be bowed with age and infirmity; to relax one's claims, to give way, to give place, to stand aside; i. q. Liphud.

LAPHRA **ਲਫ਼** s. m. A small piece of cloth or flesh; a slap.

LAPHRÁ EST s. m. A plant (Salvia lanatá, S. Moorcroftiana, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ), which is common wild in the plains of N. W. Panjab, in the Salt Range and in the Himalays. In the Salt Range

its stalks are peeled and eaten, they are mawkishly sweet in taste, and there the root is given for coughs, the seeds for vomiting, and the leaves are applied to guinea worm. In Hazara the leaves are applied to itch. The leaves are used medicinally as farásián, and its poultices under the name of Jániadam are applied to wounds. The seeds are the Kanochá of the shops. They are given in colic and dysentery, and are applied to boils, and in Lahore also for hamorrhoids; Káll Jírí.

flatten or depress (the stomach) by a muscular contraction; met. to conceal (one's ability, or property), to make (one's self) poorer than the reality.

IMPJHAPYÁ **ENTRUM** a., s. m. Immoral, having bad habits; an unprincipled character, one who plots or schemes.

LAPKÁ **ESUC** s. m. A bad habit; a vitiated taste; biting greedily, a ravenous bite.

or bring the mind, to a forbidden, unsuitable or unattainable object.

LAPKÍ रूपती s. f. A style of stitching.

LAPORAN ਲਪੋਰਨ v. a. (M.) See Lápan.

LAPOȚ SAŅKH **ਲਪੋਟ ਸੇਖ) ਼** *m* LAPOŢ SAŅKHÍÁ **ਲਪੋਟ ਸੇਖੀਆ** ੇ . *m*

One who makes false promises, one who holds out vain hopes.

LAPP s. f. A single handful, the hand put in a spoon-like position for

receiving anything:—lapp jhapp, s. f. A bad habit, an immoral practice; planning, contriving.

LAPPÁ **ESU** s. m. A piece spliced to a beam or other timbers; a piece laid on a crooked beam, to give a level surface; a part of a suhágá or drag.

and worthless character, a shameless fellow (a term of contempt.)

LAPPAR & u. A blow with the hand (especially on the mouth), a slap; i. q. Dhappá, Jhappar.

the Sanskrit word Lápsuká. A curry porridge, pap; farinaceous food.

(Cenchrus echinatus, Nat. Ord. Gramines.) which is not uncommon in the more arid parts of the Punjab plains. In some places it is said to be excellent fodder, but is not so much thought of in others.

but is not so much thought of in others. The seed is frequently used as food in times of scarcity. The hooks on the fruit cause it to stick to the traveller's clothes like a burr.

LAPȚÁUŅÁ ਲਪਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. See Lip
ţáuná.

LAR **ESS** s. m. The skirt or end of a rope or chádar, the end of a strip of cloth; a strand of a cord; a row, series:—lar laggná, v. n. To be married (a woman to a man); to be under one's protection or shelter; to depend solely on some one.

LÁR ठाउँ a. f. Succession, series; a row, a line.

LÁR SIZE s. m. (M.) A tribe of Jóp who originally came from Sindh. They are addressed by the title of Jóm, which marks them Sindhi origin. ment, a mere promise, engagement without fulfilment, a false promise; a row, a line;—láré hatthá, s. m. One who deals in false promises, one who promises without performing; c. w. dená.

LÁRÁ (M.) s. m. A bridegroom; a beautiful man; met. an ugly man; (.M.) the tongue of a bell, a drum-stick, met. a noisy talkative person, a notorious person.

fighting; quarrel; a dispute, a conflict, contest, hostility, enmity:—larái bharái, s. f. The same as larái:—larái kharád-sí, mull lainí, v. a. lit. To buy a quarrel; to involve oneself in a fray or quarrel:—larái dá ghar, s. m. A firebrand, an incendiary; the cause of quarrel; c. w. hosi, karni, larsi:—larái wadháwaá, v. a. To add fuel to the flames, to foment a quarrel.

LARÁK সহার) a. Quarrelsome, LARÁKÁ সহার। contentious, given to fighting.

LARAKBUDDH ARAKBUDDH wit of a child, one childishly minded.

LARAKPUŅÁ ਲੜਕਪੁਣ s. m. LARAKWÁÍŅ ਲੜਕਵਾਈ s. f. Childhood.

LARAUNA ARIBET v. a. Caus. of Larad. To cause to fight, dispute, or contend: to cause to bite or sting; to cause to be bitten or stung.

(Rhus continus, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaceæ) common in places Trans-Indus and eastward in the Himalaya up to the

Ravi as well as in the Salt Range. The wood is yellowish, but small. The twigs are used for baskets. The leaves have a pleasant, balsamic odour when bruised, and they as well as the bark are used for tanning.

LARH 表表 s. f. The pile or staple of wool, cotton; adhesiveness, toughness (of dough.)

LARHI **ਲੜੀ** s. f. A large long hackery.

LARHI 天明朝 s. f. (K.) A field adjoining a house.

necklace,; a string attached to the corner of a blanket or other cloth in which anything is to be tied up; pleasure, happiness, prosperity, dignity; (Pot.) lit. anything hanging; a branch, the end of a rope or cloth.

LÁRÍ ਲਾੜੀ) s. f. (K.) A bride, LÁRÍ ਲਾਰੀ) a wife.

LARKÁ 💍 🛪 s. m. A boy, a son:—
larká bálá, s. m. Children:—larke bále,
s. m. Family, household.

LARKÍ ਲੜਕੀ s. f. A girl, a daughter.

LÁRKÍ ਲਾਰਕੀ s. m. (K.) A kind of net for catching doves.

LARKUÁÍN ਲੜਕੁਆਈ s. m. Childhood.

LARNÁ रुद्धा v. n. a. To fight, to quarrel, to dispute, to contend, to argue, to war, to wage war; to bite, to sting

(as sapp largé, khill largé):—jén largé, v. n. To be staked, to be risked:—paisé largé, v. n. To contribute one's quota.

LARNÍ सार्वे s. f. Ebillition of anger, sudden displeasure.

LARPH ਲੜਫ) A shed, a tatter, LARPHA ਲੜਫਾ) a strip (of cloth, flesh.)

LARRÁ ਲੱਗ s. m. (M.) See Wakrá.

LARÚN LARÚN KARNÁ ਲੜ੍ਹੇ ਲੜ੍ਹੇ ਕਰਨਾ e. n. To be disputations, to try to get one to quarrel, to desire to fight.

Sanskrit word Lasy. Gluten, any glutinous substance; viscosity, stickiness; (i. q. Les);—(Pot.) The lower land where the water of upper parts of the land stands, land in a depression, the land which from its level receives the drainage of the vicinity:—las jamin hai bahut sukhdli, malhar minh na mange hall. Las land is very comforting, the cultivator needs neither manure nor rain.

EAS **COLD** s. m. f. A long rope, especially of a tent, swing, or weaver's loom; streak in the clouds, the pillar-like appearance of distant rain; the mark of a whip on the skin; burning heat, a burnt place (on the skin, cloth, or bread,); snap; a dead body (corruption of Lásh.)

LASAI ESHEE s. f. Shampooing, rubbing the abdomen; wages for the same.

LASAI ਲ취운 s. m. A sub-division of Játs.

LASAN SHE s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Lahsin. Garlic (Allium satioum, Nat. Ord. Liliacese); a wrinkle, a blotch, a dark spot or patch on the skin.

LASÁUNÁ 杏田曼 v. a. To cause to be rubbed or shampooed (the belly.)

LÁSH THE s. f. A dead body, a corpse.

LASHAK で知る) s. f. Lightning, a
LASAK される stroke or flash of
lightning.

LASHKAR ਲਸ਼ਕਰ) s. m. An LASKAR ਲਸ਼ਕਰ) army, a mili-

tary force; (K.) a plant (Delphinium Brunonianum, Nat. Ord. Ranunculacee.) common in parts of the Panjab Himalaya. On the Chenab, Ravi and Sutlej, it is prized for its strong scent of musk, is offered to the deotá in temples, and worn in the cap:—lán laskar, laskkar, s. m. A camp, an encampment.

LASHORI समिती s. m. A plant (dr

paragus racemosus, Nat. Ord. Liliacce) which is furnished with small spines, is common in parts of the Salt Range, and Siwalik tract. Its root is used medicinally for man and beast, and it probably supplies parts of the medicine satéwér.

LASHTE THE s. m. A plant (Aspara-

gus Punjabensis, Nat. Ord. Liliaces.) which has slender circular leaves, is common in parts of the plains of the Panjab east to the Sutlej, as well as in the Salt Range and on the Sutlej and it is frequent in Trans-Indus. In the Salt Range the twigs are used for scrubbing metallic vessels, and on the Sutlej a sprig of it is put in the hands of small pox patients. Its leaves are used medicinally.

LASHT PASHT SHE VIEC . *

Goods, traps, chattels, apparatus (equivalent to nikk sukk); i. q. Lastam Pastam. LASIÁRÁ ਲੱਸਿਆਰਾ s. m. A tree (Cordia

Myra, C. latifolia, Nat. Ord. Boraginese) which grows wild in the Siwalik tract up to the Ravi, and is commonly planted in the plains. The wood in Kangra is said to be white and soft, and is mostly used for fuel. The leaves are used for fodder and for plates. The astringent viscous fruit is eaten by natives; and is used for the marking nut, (Semecarpus) though its colour is transient. It is also given for coughs and indigestion; i. q. Lasifá.

LASKANÁ EHAZI) v. n. To flash,
LASHKANÁ EHAZI (lightning),
to shine, to glitter.

LASKÁRÁ ਲਸਕਾਰਾ) s. m. Light-LASHKÁRÁ ਲਸਕਾਰਾ) ning, a flash of lightning.

LASKÁUNÁ ARAGE v.a. To
LASHKÁUNÁ ARAGE cause
to flash, to make to glitter, to brandish
or flourish a sword.

LASLASÁ SHSHI a. Sticky, glutinous, adhesive, viscous.

LÁSNÁ SIHEI v. a. To rub, to shampoo, (the abdomen with oil); to make a burn on the skin, a cloth, or bread.

LASNÍA ENE S. m. One who has dark spots or patches on the skin.

LASORÁ ਲਸੋਗ s. m. See Lasiárá.

LASRE ਲਸਰੇ } s. m. (K.) A tree LASRÍN ਲਸਰੀ S (Albizzia odoratissimá, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) which grows sparingly in valleys up to the Chenab. Its timber is valued is some parts of India as being hard, light, and strong, but in Kangra is said to be soft and only used for fuel. The tree produces a gum, and the leaves are used for fodder.

LASS T. See Lás.

LASSÁ **EATI** s. m. Cloth dyed red with majíth; (M. K.) a shawl worn by women, a kind of coarse red cotton cloth; (i. q. Khárvá.)

LASSAR ENT s. m. A shrub (Juniperus communis, J. Quamata, Nat. Ord. Conifers); i. q. Dhúp.

LASSI **药用** s. f. Butter milk.

LASȚAM PASȚAM **ЖИТИ ЧИТИ**

LASHŢAM PASHŢAM ARZH URZH s. m. See Lasht Pasht.

LASTKÁ EFFECT s. m. A cane, a staff.

edra alata, Nat. Ord. Gnetacese) not uncommon in the southern part of the Bari Dodb in the Salt Range and Trans-Indus. In the Salt Range it is used for scrubbing metallic dishes.

LASÚRHÁ ਲਸੂਹੜਾ) s. m. A tree LASÚRHÁ ਲਸੂੜਾ (Cordia myxa) and its fruit. Its fruit is used medicinally and for pickles. See Lasiárá.

LASÚHRÍ ਲਸੂਹੜੀ s. f. A fruit like
LASÚRÍ ਲਸੂੜੀ the Laxyá,
but smaller; the tree that bears it.

LAT 552 s. f. A tuft of hair, hair matted with grease, or dirt, the current of a river, i. e., the part where it runs with force;—a. Bad, wicked (spoken in anger to a child).

practice (as gambling, intemperance); (M.) the enbankment of a field; the axle of the chahakhli or chakli; i. q.:—latchhetar, s. f. Treading under foot, trampling:—lat khord, s. m. A door still, a foot scraper at a door:—lat már, s. m. (M). A tenant who has made the embankment of a field. A latmár tenant has rights of occupancy in perpetuity or for a term according to circumstances.

LAT A bad habit, an immoral practice.

LAT SIC s. f. pl. Látán. A species of carnivorous bird; a flame of fire, a blaze, the dregs of a sugarvat, coarse molasses; a handful of picked cotton ready for spinning; Lord (corruption of the English word Lord):—chhottá lát or lát sáhab, s. m. A Lieutenant-Governor:—waddá lát or mulki lát, s. m. The Governor-General and Viceroy of India:—jangi lát, s. m. The Commander-in-Chief:—lát sáhab dá daftar, s. m. The secretariat:—lát pádri, s. m. A Lord Bishop:—látán báik, wáti, s. f. A name of Juwálá Mukki.

LATÁ (55 s. m. Side, quarter, direction; region, province; a creeper.

LAŢÁIŅ ਲਟਾਇਣ) s. f. A besom of LAŢAIŊ ਲਟੈਣ great thickness.

LATAK SCX s. f. Affected moving of the head, and in walking, blandishment, coquetry; habit, disposition, propensity, fondness.—latak latak ke challad, v. n. To walk coquettishly.

LAŢÁKÁ स्टाब्स } e. m. Furni-LAŢÁ PAŢÁ स्टाब्स ture, goods, chattels, apparatus, business, connection.

LATAKNÁ ESCACI v. n. To hang, to dangle, to depend; to hang oneself; to follow or stick to one, in hope of some advantage; to remain unfinished, to be long on hand (work); to delay, to be postponed, to stick for a long time.

LATAR 정국 s. f. m. Land on which
LATAR 장근건 a fertilising alluvial
deposit has been laid by a river.

LATÁR ਲਈ s. f. Treading under foot, trampling, (met.) reduction by severe sickness as táp di latár.

LATARNA ASTRE v. a. To tread down, to trample under foot, to reduce, to bring low.

LATH Sold s. f. (M.) The embank-LATH sold ment round a dam:

—lath band, s. m. The man who first
constructs the laths round a field, a
man who has thus acquired a right of

LÁTHÁ **天河** ad. (M.) Kept, preserved, guarded.

occupancy.

LATHAR PATHAR **रुधः ਪवः** a. Smeared, daubed, (with mud, blood).

LATHÍA ANTEIM s. m. A plant (Forsetia Edgeworthii, F. Jacquemonti) F. Hamiltomii, Nat. Ord. Orusifers.) Common in many parts of the arid tracts throughout the Punjab plains, from Delhi to Peshawar. It has a pleasant pungent taste, is pounded and taken as cooling medicine, and is considered a specific for rheumatism.

LATHIAUNA ESTANGE v. a. To cane, to cudgel, to beat with a staff.

LATÍ ਲਈ s. f. A kept woman, a mìstress.

LATÍA **ESTAT** s. m. An unprincipled immoral woman.

LATIAUNA ਲਤਿਆਉਣਾ v. a. To strike with the feet, to kick.

LATIAUNA ENCOMIGET v. n. To be in a faint, to faint, to swoon away.

LATKUN SCOE) attached to a nose or ear-ring.

LATKAU & Care s. m. Suspension, hanging; delay, procreatination, needless pause.

LATKAÚ স্তব্যপ্তি s. m. One who suspends, one who delays or protracts any business.

of Lataksá. To hang up, to suspend, to cause to hang, (to a nail, pin); to keep suspended, delayed, or unfinished (work).

LATORA ਲਟੌਰ . m. f. bird of prey, LATORA ਲਟੌਰੀ . m. bird of prey, a species of

sparrow-hawk, the grey black, and white

butcher bird (*Lanius lahtara*). It breeds in bushes in May and June, and lays white eggs blotched at the large end with brown.

LATPAT SEUE a. Clinging together in close alliance, in each other's embrace (friends.)

thick soup;—a. Lustful, wanton, vain, boastful, foppish, put on with a foppish air, to one side (a payri).

LATPATÁUNÁ रूट्यटा दिखा a. a. To be in a faint, to faint, to swoon away.

LATRÚ **ਲਟਰੂ** s. m. The short stick playing between the shafts of a *Jhapán*.

hip to the foot:—lattan banh araund, v. n.
To intermeddle:—latt hethon kaddhna,
v. a. To cause to pass under one's legs,
to make to surrender or yield, to cause to
submit:—latt khan, v. n. To be kicked:
—latt marn, v. a. To kick:—latt hethon
nikalna, v. n. To pass under one's legs;
to surrender, to yield, to submit, to fail,
to forfeit;—latt khora, latt khora, s. m.
A door sill.

LATTA & . m. A piece of cloth, a mushin shawl, a rag.

LATTH **55** s. f. m. An axle, the axis of a Persian wheel (at an end), it carries the chakk or vertical wheels on one end, and on the other the bair; the axles or rollers of a sugar press or of a cotton cleaning machine, the turning cylindrical beam or squeezer of an oil press; a large heavy cane staff; (M.) a wild pigeon:—laffhmár, a. Given to beating with a staff; proud, vio-

lent, oppressive, clownish, uncouth:—
jabán latth honi, v. n. To be dry (the tongue.)

LATTH रू ड. f. A gummy infusion of certain medicinal seeds, drugs.

LA'THÁ (55)s. m. A beam; fine muslin, long cloth;—a. Strong, vigorous, athletic:—latthá latthí, s.f., a. Fighting with láthís or staves; in combats with latths or staves.

LATTHA 表面) past, present, irreg.

LATTHI 表面) (Lahind.) Descended, alighted, come down:—latthi chaphi, s. f. lit. Come down and raise; carelessness, disregard, honour or dishonour.

LATTHI Sold s. f. A cane, a staff:—
látthi sottá, s. m. Fighting with caness
beating one another.

LATT LATT रूट रूट ad. Flamingly, fiercely, brightly (spoken of the blazing of fire or a lamp.)

LATTÚ 정길 》s. m. A child's top; a
LATTÚ 정길 》s a wooden ball suspended
from a string (two or more forming a
rattle);—a. Charmed, ravished, delight-

ed, captivated.

LATURI रुट्डी s. f. A spinnet; a small lat or matted tuft of hair (in which sense always plural.)

LATYA रुड्या s. m. A man of bad habit; an unprincipled character.

LAU (spoken of grass, grain, that is cut more than once in the same season); a generation, an ordinary lifetime; a got among Brahmans.

LAÚ 🐯 s. m. A hill tree, the wood of which is used by Musalmans for making rosary beads.

imputed unjustly, an unjust claim, a slanderous charge;—láu páu, s. m. Something given instead of cash, to discharge an obligation:—láu lashkar, s. m. An army including baggage, camp followers.

LÁÚ· 表列量 s. m. One who applies, engages, or puts; one who imputes, acribes.

(Symplocos Cratægoides, Nat. Ord. Styncaceæ). Its wood does not seem to be specially valued; an oil is said to be extracted from the seeds, and the leaves are stated to be used in dyeing. Its bark (Lodh, Lodhar) is 'employed for dyeing with madder, and it is considered a tonic in the Hindu system of medicine and also used in ophthalmia.

LAUDHÁ ਲੌਂਢਾ) LAUDHÍ ਲੌਂਢੀ a. Young, small

LAUKHÁ 정법 s. f. A kind of squi

genaria vulgaris, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitac. cultivated throughout the Panjab plain Its seeds are used medicinally being give

LÁULÁ राष्ट्रित s. m. Desire, inclination; wish, covetousness, avarice.

by oxen; a long rope; a ceremony at Hindu weddings, in which the bride and bridegroom make four circuits about a fire. See Lán Láwán.

LAUN 정당) s. m. Anything eaten
LAUN 정문) with bread as a relish;

that which has been reaped from a field, a cut crop; a border of a different material at the lower edge of a petticoat, a red line in the trousers worn by women;—prep. Near, at the side of, nigh, in the shelter of.

prate, to babble; to caw as a crow; to move; to be agitated (particles of air over a heated surface.)

attach, to join, to connect, to affix; to is fix, to set, to plant; to put, to lay, to place, to impose; to inflict; to close, to shut, to fasten; to spread, to plaster; to employ, to use, to engage, to put to work; to impute, to ascribe, to charge; to spend; to bring, to pitch; to forward, to carry over; to purchase, to buy.

** a unintercalary month triennially; some ting added to a message or statement thout authority;—a. Wandering, idle, d of squagabond.

gourd NDÁ & et s. m. A lump, a mass sucurbitat etter, sweetmeat.

LAUNDÍ ਲੈਂਡੀ) s. f. A girl; a LAUNDPÍ ਲੈਂਡੀ) maid-servant.

LAUNDU まっ. m. See Laund.

LAUNG & a. m. A gold nose-pin

or ornament; corruption of the Sanskrit word Lawany. The name of a spice, cloves. The unexpanded flower buds of Caryophyllus aromaticus, vel. Eugevia Caryophyllata, Nat. Ord. Myrtacee.

LAUŅKAŖÁ ਲੌਂਕੜਾ) s. m LAUŅKAŖÁ PÍR ਲੌਂਕੜਾ ਪੀਰ) A

demon supposed to be in attendance on the Debi Juálá Mukhi; a little boy, the shrine of Launkará pír.

Laún Laún karná கழ் கழ்

ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To throb (any wounded part of the body, or a boil.)

LAUR Zot. m. (K., Pot.) A handsome tree (Acer cultratum, A. Sterculiaceum, Nat. Ord. Acerinese.) which attains a considerable height, but the timber is not particularly valued. It is, however, close-grained and tolerably strong, and in Kangra is used for making ploughs, hedsteads and Jámpán poles. The juice of the leaves is said to be so acrid that it hurt the hands, but the leaves and twigs are in places, high in Hazarah especially much lopped for fodder:—laurá barúsh, s. m. A large spinous annual plant (Echinops nivea, Nat. Ord. Composite,) with tomentose leaves, which is not uncommon in the drier tracts of the Punjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. various parts the leaves are used for making tinder.

LAUS **EXT** s. m. 1. Gold or silver ornamental work on uniform; 2. Corruption of the English word Allowance. Extra pay to Government servants on a journey, travelling expenses.

LAUTHÁ 중 a. Large, stout, tall (a man.)

LAUTI 중립 . f. The edge of a thatched roof.

one who is engaged on a Láwi:—láwá lutrá, s. m. A tattler, a tale-bearer, a mischiefmaker; (M.) a bait for catching birds:—pakki kheti láe láwe, Jatt kare bádsháhi de dáwe. When he puts the reaper to the ripe field, the Ját claims to be a king.—Prov.

the name of a small bird; (M.) kind, description, sort;—a. Fresh and mild (meat); (M.) young (a boy, a kid.)

LAWÁHAK SEIJA s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Lawáhaq. Relations, kindred; a partaker, a sharer, one having part or right.

LÁWÁN Æiei a. Maimed, wanting a

limb, eye;—s. f. That part of the Hindu ritual of marriage which consists in tying together the upper garments of the bride and bridegroom, and making them go four times round a kindled fire while the Brahmins repeat the sacred mantarás from the Shástars;—(M.) It also forms part of Muhammadan marriage, but is unconnected with the religious ceremony. The bride and bridegroom are seated on a basket, their clothes are knotted together, and the knot placed by a Mirásan seven times on the bridegroom's, and as often on the bride's head, each time songs suited to the occasion are sung; a song sung at the time of the láwán ceremony by the female relatives of the bride.

LÁWAN **表记 v.** a. (M.) To apply, to join, to attach ;—s. f. A row of forty

sheaves in the reaping-field. From these the reaper takes one, called lái or lávi, as his wage:—bijárá láwan, v. a. To plant out seedlings:—dáhar láwan, v. a. To give a second ploughing:—pásí láwan, v. a. To water to a field.

LAWANGE रुद्दी s.m. A plant (Artemisia elegans, A. scoparia, Nat. Ord. Compositæ.) See Dantí, Doná, Durungá. Chúhrí saroch.

LAWARAN **あ**そうき s. m. Trick, deceit, falsehood, knavery.

LAWARNÍ **ਲਵਰਨੀ** a., s. m. False, dishonest; a liar, a cheat.

to be applied, placed or fixed; to cause to be put to work or brought into use; to cause to be imputed, ascribed; to take cattle in lieu of money from a debtor. See Láupá.

LAWERÁ Æ 3. m. An animal which affords milk:—jis de ghar lawerá uh sabh thon changerá. He, who has a milk-giving animal in his house, is best of all.

LAWERAN ਲਵੇੜਨ v. a. (ਮ.) To dirty.

LAWERÍ **ऊर्न्ड**ी s.f., a. An animal giving milk, a milch cow or buffalo; giving milk.

at reaping; wages for reaping; a woman hired to reap; (M.) the wages of a reaper, by custom fixed at one in every a reaper.

a reaper, by custom fixed at one in every forty sheaves reaped. Much ingenuity is exercised by the reaper to appropriate a big sheaf for himself, so that his share is in reality more than one-fortieth, and is now estimated to be one-twentieth; the act of reaping corn:—láwi hoi, s. m. A hired reaper.

LAWIN 西尾苏 s. f. (M.) The border of a petticoat; i. q. Laun.

LAWÍR Esto s.f. pl. Lawirán. (M.)

A rag, old and torn clothes:—paṭṭ dá
bhochan meḍá thiam lawirán, á nahin ḍihdá
wo Gáman yár, meḍá hál fakirán. My
silk scarf has become rags, O! friend
Gáman! you do not come and see my

LE S. m. Plaster fallen or about to fall from a wall; a new patch of plaster applied to a broken place, a low mud wall erected as a screen.

LEÁ EM s. m. See Laptá.

poor state.—Song.

LEPÁ ਲੋਡਾਂ s. m. A ball or glo-LEPPÁ ਲੋਡਾਂ bule of horses, LEPPÁ ਲੋਡਾਂ or camel's ordure; scyballæ:—leḍḍá phull jáṇá, phullṇá, v.n. To be proud or conceited.

LEDHRÁ स्ट्रेयझा s. m. A kind of coarse grass having burs ; i. q. Lendhrá.

LEF & s. m. A quilted coverlet; see Leph.

LEH S. m. A thorny plant used as fodder for buffaloes: (K.) A crevasse in a glacier;—leh larián, s. f. pl. Coaxing, begging, asking with blandishments.

LEHÁ ÆJI s. m. The moth that infests woolen fabrics.

LEI 중인 s. f. A coat of plaster put

on a wall; paste (i. q. Lewi); a species of tamarix (Tamarix dioica, T. Gallica, T., Indica, Nat. Ord. Tamariscineæ), grows spontaneously in the Panjab, wherever river water reaches. The river banks are lined with the thickets of it. Let is used instead of masonry for lining wells and making baskets; i. q. Pilchht:—khar let, nar let, s. m. Tamarix orientalis, Nat. Ord. Tamariscineæ.

LEKÁ DEKÁ ਲੋਕਾ ਦੇਕਾ s. m. } LEKÁ DEKÍ ਲੋਕਾ ਦੇਕੀ s. f. }

Traffic, commerce, commercial relation; intercourse, connection.

LEKH. St. m. Fate, destiny, fortune, lot, Divine decree; good fortune, luck, prosperity:—lekh wálá, lekhán wálá, a. Fortunate, lucky, prosperous:—lekh dháran, lekh dhárá, s. f. m. A good accountant, one skilled in accounts:—lekh dhárá, a. Fortunate, lucky, favoured; skilful in accounts:—lekh jágne, khulhne, v. n. To be in the ascendant, to be fortunate or prosperous:—lekh lapne, v. n. To come to one's lot:—lekh hone, v. n. To come to one's lot:—lekh phutt jáne, phuttne, lekh sar jáne, v. n. To come under an unlucky star, to be unfortunate.

LEKHÁ 중박) s. m. (lit. a writing).
LEKHHÁ 중박) An account, accounts,

reckoning, valuation:—lekhe bāj, lekhe dhāri, s. m. One skilled in accounts, an expert accountant:—lekhā denā, v. a. lit. To give an account, to settle or clear an account; met. to be sick (especially of fever):—lekhā mukhi, s. f. (M.) A kind of usufructuary mortgage in use in Multan and the neighbouring districts. A debtor makes over his land to a creditor till the debt is paid, or, if the debtor retains the cultivation, he agrees to pay the proprietor's share to the creditor. In both cases the creditor charges the interest of the debt and expenses, such as payment of land-revenue, against the debtor, and credits him with the produce of the land

When no or of the proprietor's share. deed of mortgage has been executed nor mutation of names, in the revenue record effected, or where the creditor has not obtained a judicial decree giving him the position of lekhá mukhí mortgagee, these transactions have been treated by the courts as merely arrangements for the liquidation of simple debts revocable at will by the debtor. But where the contract is supported by a mortgage-deed, mutation of names or a judicial decree, it has been treated as a complete mortgage terminable only by discharge of the debt, or by the consent of the parties concerned. In the Settlements of the Multan division this mode of treating lekhá mukhí contracts has been approved by the Financial Commissioner (Settlement Comissioner's Circulars Nos. 2, dated 4th April, and 28, dated 13th July 1876, and letter No. 125, dated 31st May, 1876, to Settlement Officer, Multan.) In Ranjá Musammát Piari, V. Chela Ram (Punjab Record, vol. IV of 1869, page 261) the Chief Court of the Punjab also ruled that, where the lekhá mukhí mortgagee had been put into possession, and charged the interest of his debt against the mortgagor and credited him with the proceeds of the land, the mortgagee was trustee for the mortgagor, and was bound to account for his management of the property, and, on his failing to do so, the court was bound to place the income at the highest possible figure and presume everything against him:—lekhá mukhí dár, s. m. A lekhá mukhí mortgagee:
—lekhá páuná, v. a. To open an account with: -búhá ták bhalá, te lekká pák bhalá. A door niche is good, a clear account is good:-karmán dá lekhá kaun matáwe. Who can obliterate the writing of fate:-lekhá ná kar sháhán de nál matán kuchh dená dwe. Do not reckon accounts with bankers for fear you find yourself on the debit side.—Prov.

LEKHAK ਲੇਖਕ s. m. A writer, one skilled in writing.

LEKHAN 중성군) s. m. A pen; i. q. LEKHNI 중성군) Likkhan. LELÁ ਲੇਲਾ s. m. LELÍ ਲੇਲੀ s. f.

LENBÍ & al s. m. Mud plaster on the walls and roof of a house; i. q. Lepi; c. w. karni, hojáni.

LENJH s, f. Anything that sticks to the clothes (as a briar or a bur); calumny, slander; subjection to needless expense or trouble; a hindrance, an obstruction;—a. Greedy, covetous.

LEP **E** s. m. Plaster; ointment, an emollient, something to be spread on or rubbed over a swelling, bruise, (spoken usually of the class of preparations made without oil or fat); c. w. karná.

LEPAR & us. m. (Pot.) A cake of mud dried in the sun, a cake of plaster, scaling from a wall; i. q. Khepar.

LEPH & s. m. A quilt the folds of which are stamped with a border; a thick razái.

LEPHRÁ ਲੋਫੜਾ s. m. An old tattered quilt, a mean poor looking quilt.

LEPI स्ट्री s. f. See Lenbi.

LER & s. f. A sudden cry, a scream, a shriek (used mostly in the plural.)

LERI ਲੇਰੀ s. f. Incessant crying.

LERMANÍ ETHA s. f. (Pot.) A privilege enjoyed in the Shahpur tract by certain privileged persons or classes under the Sikhs. It is still realized in many villages and has been recorded at Settlement as a proprietary due. The people enjoying it were recorded as proprietors and all others as maurus; i q. Málkáná.

LES R. f. Glutinousness, viscosity; gluten, any glutinous substance; plastering:—lesdár, a. Glutinous, adhesive, viscous, sticky.

LESNÁ 表井已 v. a. To plaster, (a wall), to smooth (the plastering of a wall.)

weed (Digera arvensis, Nat. Ord. Amarantaceæ.) in the Panjab plains. It is frequently eaten as a pot-herb; i. q. Tásdalá.

LET & . f. The dregs of a sugar vat, coarse molasses; an imperative of v. n. letad:—let jává, v. n. To lie, to lie down; to lie prostrate; to be at one's feet, to prostrate oneself; to give in, to yield; to become thin or sloppy, to melt (as gur):—let pet, s. f. Crouching, flattery, blandishment, coaxing;—a. Complimentary, servile.

LETARNÁ ক্টেব্র্কা v. n. (Pot.) To plough land by narrowing the plough and oxen.

LETHARNÁ स्वास्त v. n. To be daubed or smeared with mud.;—v. a. To pollute, to daub.

LETHAR PETHAR ਲੰਬੜ ਪੈਬੜ a.

Bedaubed, polluted, smeared with mud, or blood.

LETI & s. f. Paste:—leti, peti, s. f. Crouching to procure a favour, flattery, blandishment, coaxing.

LETNÁ & c. n. To lie, to lie down, to roll (as a horse, ass); to be prostrate.

LETRÁ ਲੱਤਰਾਂ s. m. (Poṭ.) One of the party assembled for a Letrí.

LETRI Est s. f. (Pot.) A feast, an entertainment, especially a feast given to a party assembled to do work gratuitously for their neighbour.

LEU ਲੇਊ s. m. See Le.

LEUNÍ & GE s. f. A thick mass of vermin, as fleas, lice, &c.

LEUR ਲੇਉੜ s. m. Plaster fallen or falling from a wall; new plaster applied in the way of repair, a low mud wall erected as a screen.

LEUTI 공항 문 s. f. The udder (of a cow, ewe or other quadruped).

LEWÁ 중략 s. m. The udder (of a cow, ewe).

LEWÁ DEWÍ लेहारेही . f. Taking, and giving, traffic, trade, commerce.

LEWÍ से ही . f. Paste.

LEWAR & s. m. See Lassar, Dháp:
—chhottá lewar, s. m. Andromeda fostigiata,
Cassiope, Nat. Ord. Earicacese.)

Li See Kandiári.

LIANDA ਲਿਆਂਦਾ def. v. a. Brought.

born calf; (Pot.) an animal in milk:—
liári har wele di tiári. An animal in
milk is an ever ready resource.—Prov.

and come). To bring, to convey, to carry, (not used with the instr. case).

LIBÁRNÁ স্থানত v. a. To cover with mud, to smear, to bespatter, to bedaub, to soil.

LIBBÁ (ਨਿੱਥਾਂ a. Soft, sticky; inferior gur or shakkar;—s. m. (M.) Hand put on any one's mouth in token of a curse.

LIBBARNA তিষ্ক্তা v. n. To be smeared, to be daubed or soiled (with any contaminating substance.)

LIBERNÁ সেইৱন v. a. To smear, to bedaub, to soil.

LIBRÁUNÁ ਲਿਬੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cover with mud; to smear, to bedaub, to soil.

LIBUR সৈম্বর s. m. The lower lip.

LICH (정당) s. f. (M.) Rent paid by a
LICHH (장롱) cultivator to the owner

of land. There are two kinds of rent in use—(1) that paid to the superior proprietor or zamindár and called mukkaddami, hakk zamindári or málikáná; (2) that paid to the inferior proprietor or chakdár, and called Lichh or Kasúr. Lichh is used on the Indus and Kasúr on the Chenab and in the Multan district. The amount of lichh is almost invariably

fixed by custom at one-seventeenth or one-sixteenth of the rahkam or tenant's share, and hence is often-known by the names of the rate paid, i. e., solhán satárhán, and solh satárhí, i. e., sixteen shares for the tenant and seventeenth for the landlord and adhái será man, i.e. 21 seers in the maund, which equals one sixteenth of a maund:—walwin lichh, s. f. A returned lichh. When land is mortgaged to a Muhammadan on the understanding that the mortgagee shall cultivate the land, in order to clear himself from the religious offence of taking interest for his money, he agrees to pay some small share of the produce called walwin or returned lichh, and khuti to the mortgagor. When land is mortgaged to a Hindu, and the mortgagor remains in cultivating possession, the share of the crop paid to the mortgagee as interest on the mortgage-money is usually fixed at the rate of lichh prevailing in the neighbourhood. Hence this share, really paid as interest, is called lichh.

LICHAIN ਲਿਚੈਣ) s. m. (M.) In LICHHÁÍN ਲਿਛਾਈ) Multan, in the

Sangarh Tahsil of Dera Ghazi Khan, and in the north of Muzaffargarh, a cultivator who ploughs his land with borrowed bullocks and pays their owner half the rahkám or cultivator's share. In the south of the Muzaffargarh district, one who receives the lichh, i. e., the proprietor.

LÍCHAKHRO ਲੀਚਖਰੋs. m. A straggl-

ing small shrub (Coriaria Nepalensis, Nat. Ord. Xanthoxyllacese) found sparingly in many places in the Himalaya up to near the Indus. The branches are eaten by sheep. The fruit is very insipid, but is frequently eaten, although at times it is said to cause thirst or colic, and is sometimes thought to be poisonous.

LICHCH GARICHCHÍAN ਲੱਚ ਗੜਿੱਚੀ

vi s. f. pl. Tricks, pretences, subterfuges, deceits, concealments; c. w. khánián márnián. LIDAHIRÁ ਲਿਦਹਿਰਾ) . m. The LIDAHIRÁ ਲਿਦਹਿੜਾ anus of a horse, ass, or mule.

LIDD ਲਿੱਦ s. f. Dung of the horse,
LIDD ਲਿੱਡ ass, mule, or elephant;
LIDDÚ ਲਿੱਡ also (met.) mean, unLIDDÚ ਲਿੱਡ worthy conduct, cowardice; c. w. kardení, karní.

LIDNÁ ਲਿਦਣਾ v. a. To fill, to fill up to the brim.

Nat. Ord. Terebinthaceæ.) which attains a considerable size in the Siwalik region, up to near the Indus, and in the Salt Range. The outer wood is very subject to worms, the inner is dark coloured and tolerably durable when well seasoned, being used for door-frames. In some places the tree is lopped for fodder. The gum is used in cloth printing, and is officinal, being given in asthma, and as a cordial to women.

LÍH **ESTU** s. f. A custom, way, practice; a track or trace of a wheel, a rut; a pain that comes in waves or brief paroxysms;—a. Ashamed, confused; c. w. honá, hojáná, karná.

LIHÁF ਨਿਹਾਫ) s. m. A quilt, the LIHÁPH ਨਿਹਾਫ) folds of which are stamped with a border; a thick razái.

LIHÁK (SJICK s. m. (M.) A young male camel under three years of age.

LIHÁR ਲਿਹਾਰ s. m. (Pot.) A hired reaper.

LIHÁRÍ ਲਿਹਾਰੀ s. f. (M.) A female camel up to 4 years of age.

LIH JÁNÁ ਲਿਹਜਾਣਾ v. n. To be LIHNÁ ਲਿਹਣਾ filled, to be sated; to be satisfied with milk (spoken of cattle).

LIHÚ con s. m. (M.) A thistle which grows abundantly among the rabi crops. Young thistles are given to cattle for fodder.

LIK solves s. f. A line, a mark, a scratch; a wheel track, a rut; established practice, use and wont; disgrace, blame, ignominy:—lik lik or like like challed, v. n. To follow the rut or beaten path; to adhere to an old established custom or practice.

head one-half at a time done by those who have lost several children. The superstition is that it is for the child's good.

LIKH ਲੀਖ s. f. A louse's nit.

LIKHÁÍ (法知知 s. f. Writing, penmanship; style of writing; wages for writing.

LIKHAN **ਲਿਖਣ** s. f. See Likkhan.

LIKHAR ਲੀਖੜ a. Infested with nits.

LIKHÁRAN **ਲਿਖਾਰਣ**s. f.) A writ-LIKHÁRÍ **ਲਿਖਾਰੀ**s. m.) er.

LIKHAT **Example 3** s. f. Writing, penmanship; a note of hand, anything written.

LIKHAUNA ENGLISH c.a. To cause to be written; to cause to be drawn (a picture.)

LIKHÁUT क्रिथाਉट s. f. Writing, penmanship, style of writing.

LIKHAUTÁ ਲਿਖੋਟਾ s. m.) Flowering, LIKHAUTÍ ਲਿਖੋਟੀ s.f.) vine

tendrils, tracery, done with paint or other colouring matter on furniture or walls; a note of hand, a deed:—likhat parhat how, v. n. To be reduced to writing (an agreement.)

LIKHAUTÍ ਲਿਖੌਤੀ s. f. Writing, LIKHÁWAT ਲਿਖਾਵਟ penmanship.

LIKHNÁ (a. To write; to sit down to draw a picture; to make a draft; to enter, to register, to copy, to take a note of;—s. m. Handwriting:—likhná parhná, s. m. Reading and writing, education:—likhe Músá te parhe Khudá. Written by Moses so that God can only read.—Prov. used of bad writing.

LIKHTAM (ਲਖਤਮ (A verbal LIHHTANG (ਲਖਤੰਗ form used in commencing letters) Is writing, writes.

LIKHWAIYÁ ਲਿਖਵੇਂਯਾ) s. m. A LIKHWAYYÁ ਲਿਖਵੱਯਾ) penman; a writer.

LIKKHAN 중 현존 s. f. A pen.

LIKNA সীত্তা v. a. To draw a figure on cloth or leather, with a view to embroidering; to cross out an account.

LÍL SS s. m. Indigo; (Indigofera tinctoria, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ.) The word is usually written with kabudá added to it, i. q. Níl, Wasmá.

workmanship, the creation, phenomena, wonders;—a. Blue; (i. q. Nilå):—Kishan lilå, s. f. The amorous sports by Krishna:—Rám lilå, s. m. Exploits of Rama represented every year by Hindus on the Dasaihrá festival; c. w. karná.

LÍLAK **ਲੀਲਕ** s. f. A sapphire; i. q. Nilak.

LILB LILB KARNÁ **জিলষ জিলষ** অব**া** v. n. To be soft and flabby, to be clammy.

LIMÁUNÁ ਲਮਾਉਣਾ) c. a. To LIMBÁUNÁ ਲਮਬਾਉਣਾ Scause to be plastered, coated.

LIMB (중됩) s. f. Unjust censure, LIMB (중됩) calumny.

LIMBÁÍ ਲਿੰਬਾਈ) s.f. Plastering; LIMBÁÍ ਲਿੰਬਾਈ) wages for plastering.

LIMBAN (영報군) v. a. (M.) To LIMBAN (영報군) plaster.

LIMBÍ & S. f. (M.) A blazing
LINBÍ & mass of fire put into
the funeral pile by the relative of the
deceased; i. q. Lanbú.

LIMMNA (중계관) v. a. To plaster LINBNA (중점관) (a wall), to coat with mud or gobar.

LÍN **&** a. Thin, emaciated, lean, debilitated; immersed, absorbed in contemplation or study.

பில்ற **கிக் s. m.** See Lens.

LINDÁ (SSI a. (K.) Worthless:—
lindá bald kabindá hálí, weh dendá chungá
wih dendá chhálín. A worthless bullock with a bad driver, the one goads,
the other kicks.

LÍNDH **ESTE** s. f. Quarrel; trouble; disturbance, protracted dispute.

LING **Estimate** S. m. The leg, a limb of the body; the penis.

LING Hoat s. m. The male organ;

Shiva, or Mahadev worshipped in the form of a Phallus. This is usually of stone or marble, and is in the form of the youl lingum. Formerly there were twelve principal Shiv lingus in India of which the most famous were at Somnath in Guzerat, Mahákundá at Ujjain and Visvesara at Benares. It is the favourite representation of the god. The linga is often made of mud by worshippers and thrown into the water at the couclusion of the worship. It is also used as an amulet or charm, and is then made of the precious metals or engraven on gems: the leg; gender: -istri ling, s. f. The feminine gender, the female pudenda:puling, pumling, s.m. The masculine gender: Puráns. In it Shiva who is supposed to be present in the great fiery Agni linga, gives an account of the creation, and of his own incarnations in opposition to those of Vishnu.

LINGH 6. f. A tender twig, s young shoot.

LINGÍ (M.) Time, turn, occasion:—44 lingí siárat kitel. On two occasions you made a pilgrimage.

LINGRÍ ESTI S. f. (M.) A rag:
—lingrí pír, s. m. The Rag saint, i.e., the

tree on which passers-by or pilgrims hang shreds torn off from their clothes. A similar practice may be observed in Ireland at holy wells.

Lini ਲੀ은 a. Matted and dirty (the hair.)

LÍNÍÁN **ESTENI** s. f. pl. Dirt and matted locks in wool.

LIPÁÍ ਲਿਪਾਈ s. f. Plastering; wages for the same.

LIPÁRÁ kਲਪਾਰਾ s. f. (Pot., K.)

Unirrigated manured land:—lipárá wasse te dhárá, ná wasse te haddán dá sárá. Unirrigated manured land, if there is rain, is a booty. If there is no rain there is aching of the bones.—Prov.

LIPATNÁ **ਲਿਪਟਣਾ** v. n. To adhere, to cleave, to stick, to cling.

LIPÁUNÁ **ESUIGE** v. a. To cause to be plastered, coated.

LIPHNÁ loser v. n. To bow down, to yield to pressure, to bend.

LIPPARÍ (Spoken in contempt); honour, character, credit.

LIPPH & S. f. An enlargement of the spleen.

LIPPNA ESTUSIV. a. To plaster, to smear, to coat with gubri or gháni.

LIPȚÁUNĂ ਲਿਪਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to adhere, to cause to stick, cleave.

LIPWAI & UEIE s. f. Plastering, coating with mud; wages for plastering.

LIPWÁUNÁ **동기국 (Berling)** v. a. To cause to be plastered.

LIR sold s. f. A rag, old and torn clothes, a strip, a shred (of cloth, paper):

— Urán Urán hojáná, v. n. To be torn to shreds; met. to be disunited (a family):

— Ur kachír, s. f. Contemptuously used for Ur.

LIRA **天** s. m. A general name for cloth; any woven fabric.

LISERÁ ਲਿਸੇਰਾ m.
LISERÍ ਲਿਸੇਰੀ f
LISSÁ ਲਿੱਸਾ m.
LISSÍ ਲਿੱਸੀ f.

a. Lean, thin, weak, lazy; poor.

LITÁRNÁ ਲਿਤਾੜਣਾ v. n. See Latáraá.

LIȚĂUNĂ (あごりき v. a. To cause to lie down.

LITHARNÁ (क्रिवहर्त) v. n. To be smeared, to be daubed, to be bespattered (with mud, blood):—litharná, pitharná, v. n. To be much smeared or bespattered.

LITNA (Section 1) to roll (as a horse); to yield, to give way; to feign to yield.

LITTAR An old worn-out shoe.

LITYÁRNÁ (ਲਤਯਾੜਣਾ v. n. (Poṭ.) See Latarná. LIW A s. f. Love, affection; c. w. laggni, lâuni.

LIWÁ & . m. A screen, a shelter.

LIWAIYÁ सिहेंगा s. m. One who LIWAYYÁ सिहंगा takes, one who carries away.

to be taken, to take by the agency of another; to take cattle in lieu of money from a debtor:—livá liáuná, v. a. To cause to take and bring, to bring along through another's agency.

LO S. f. Light, the dawn of day, day-break; the power of seeing or vision; hot wind; regard, consideration.

jamin Styrax Benzoin: a gum resin obtained from Styrax benzoin, Nat. Ord. Styracaceee. Used medicinally as a stimulant expectorant, and for various other purposes. 2. Frankincense, Olibanum, (oleum libani). This is the product of various species of Boswellia, which inhabit Africa, Arabia and India. The India gum resin is the product of the Salai tree, (Boswellia thurifera. B. papyrifera, and allied species, Nat. Ord. Burseracea). It is the frankincense of the ancients, and the incense of the Romanists:—lobdin matti or lobdin maiti, s. f. A variety of Arabian Olibanum, the product of B. Frereana, also known as gum Elemi; i. q. Kundal, Kundar, Saldi, Gandi baroji.

LOBH S. m. Covetousness, inordinate desire:—lobh papas dá mál hai. Covetousness is the root of sin.—Prov. i.e., "the love of money is the root of all evil;" c. w. karná.

LOBHAN ਲੋਭਣ s. m. a. Covetous, LOBH ਲਭੀ s. f. avaricious, inordinately desirous.

LOCH 중급) s. f. Desire, wish.

LOCHAN 表记 s. m. The eye;—v. n. (M.) To wish, to favour.

LOCHNÁ ਲੋਚਣਾ v. n. To desire, to wish.

LODA ਲੋਦਾ s. m. Vaccination.

LODAR (Symplocos)
LODH (Symplocos)

paniculata, S. Crategoides, Nat. Ord. Styracaces). The wood is used for posts. The leaves and bark in dyeing, the bark is also used medicinally; i. q. Laudar, which see:—lodh patháni, s. m. The same as Lodh.

LODHNA ਲੱਧਣਾ v. a. To beat with a shoe.

LODÍ ਲੌਂਦੀ) s. m. A Pathán LODHÍ ਲੌਂਧੀ \ tribe.

LOG Sanskrit word Laukika. People, family, wife. See Lok.

LOH Sol s. f. A large tawa or baking iron:—loh chan, loh char, s. f. Iron filings.

LOHÁ **(F)** s. m. Iron; (K.) a ridge, a dip;—a. Reddish brown, of a reddish colour, (cattle); hard, strong:—lohá lákkhá, a. Angry, excited, inflamed; reddish brown, bluish grey:—lohá lákkhá

bhúchrá, sastá lai ná á; baggá chittá súwá dúron dhúnd lai á. Do not buy even if cheap, reddish brown, black (or deep red) or bhuchrá (bluish grey), cattle but whitish grey, white, or grey seek for from far and buy.

LOHÁLÁ 정기정) s. m. (K.) A LOHÁLÁ 정기정) plough, the share of a plough.

LOHÁR ਲੋਹਾਰ s. m. A blacksmith.

LOHAR 중기 s. m. (M.) A flood, a destructive flood.

LOHAR ਲੋਹੜ s. m. Sexual desire, lust; oppression, violence.

LOHBÁN 중기환군 s. m. A staff set with iron rings; frankincense; i. q. Lodh. i.q. Khund.

LOHCHAN 중기ਚਣ s. m. Lamp black.

on the last day of the month Poh; i. q. Lohri;—a. Reddish brown, of a reddish colour (a goat, sheep, cow, buffalo):—lohi phati, s. f. The dawn of day, daybreak:—minh wasse lohi, ikko jehi hoi-If it rain at Lohi (all the crops) will be equal.

LOHKÁ ਲੌਹਕਾ a. (K.) Small, young.

LOHUL 중인종 s. m. A flap of LOHUL 중인종 skin which is sometimes seen along the belly of oxen.

LOHLÁ ਲੋਹਲਾਂ) a. Having a lohul LOHULÁ ਲੋਹੁਲਾਂ) which see.

LOHRÁ ਲੋਹਰਾ s. m. (M.) A thorny hedge.

LOHRÁ ਲੌਹੜਾ } s. m. Oppressiou, LOHURÁ ਲੌਹੜਾ cruelty, violence, severity, wrath.

the same as Lohi which see:—je minh ná páwe Lohri, hári howegi thori. If it does not rain at Lohri, the spring harvest will be poor.—Prov.

LOHŢÍA ਲੋਹਟੀਆ s. m. An ironmonger.

LOHÚ 表頁 s. m. Blood:—lohú luháv, a. Smeared with blood, bloody; i. q. Lahá.

LOI s. f. A coarse woolen blanket

(black or white); a fine woollen blanket; light; a fragrant mixture with which the bodies of brides and bridegrooms are rubbed previous to the wedding day i. q. batná, watná, shame, a sense shame:—loi phati, s. m. Day-brea morning:—loi láhuni, v. n. To shameless.

LOÍA रहेंगा s. m. A round l of dough to be rolled into a chapáti.

the power of seeing, eyesight.

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ঠिया a., s. m. Lewd, obauched, dissolute, demoraaved, corrupt; a libertine, a e, a rake.

s. f. A dissolute ie; an adulteress; a kind of thin cake ie of fine flour, and cooked in ghee.

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m. A class of Patháns

One who works aith; a caste; i. q.

JI a. Of or belonging

ਲੋਹਾਰਣ s.f. A female of caste.

.í ਲਹਾਰੀ s.f. A female of the ir caste;—a. Of or belonging to Luhár caste.

JHÁṬAK ਲੋਗਟਕ s.f. The eight days preceding the Holi festival.

LUHÁUŅÁ ਲੋਂਹਾਉਣਾ v. a. To whip

till the blood comes; to cause to put off cloth, or ornaments, to put down a burden ; i. q. Loháuná.

LÚHLÁŅ கூரகர் s. f. pl. Worn in the hair or ears trinkets, ornamental tassels for a horse.

LÚHŅÁ 정기관 v. a. To set on fire, to burn up, to burn, to scald, to scorch; to provoke to anger; to incense.

LUHRÍ ਲੁਹੜੀ s. f. See Lohi; i. q. Lohrí.

LÚHRÍ ਲਹਰੀ s. f. A cold piercing wind.

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v. n. Lahv. n. See

ning, inflammaing sensation (as tles.)

An iron

गंती s. f. A staff set

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LOTH लेंच s. f. A dead body, a corpse.

LOTHRA लेखहा s. m. A lump of flesh. a piece of meat; a swelling.

LOTI 중간 s. f. Plundering, pillaging, robbing; c. w. paist.

vessel containing four or five seers; a lump of flesh, a swelling.

LOTKÍ केटबी s. f. A brass drinking vessel (called also gadwi.)

and over, to roll, to wallow, to flounder, to sprawl;—s. m. See Lotas.

LOTRÍ ਲੌਟੜੀ s. f. A brass drinking vessel.

metal vessel with a spout; money given at the close of a wedding by the bridegroom's family to the bride's Brahman; M.) a pot or basket by which water is raised:—lotte ghar ná jáne magghián dá ustád. He can't make a pot for a well, and teaches how to make a magghi (a water vessel larger than a lottá).—Prov. used of ostentatious conceited persons.

LOTTÍ 중간 . f. Lot.

LOTU ਲੋਟੂ s. m. A robber, a pillager; an extortioner.

LUAI SAME s. f. Charges for having a mare covered.

LUÁLÁ **委託** s. m. The morning light, light.

ugly fish (Saccoleram chus fossilis) eight long thick branchial, each pectoral fin has a poisonous spine which is said to cause a wound as painful as a scorpion's sting.

To cause to be applied, put, placed, fixed, united, joined; to cause to be inflicted (strokes, stripes); to cause to be slain; to cause to be spent (money); to cause to be covered (a mare); to cause cattle to be

taken in lieu of money from a debtor.

LUÁR EMIR s. m. See Lahárá.

LUBÁNÁ 委司 s. m. A class of Hindus who keep pack-animals. See Labdad.

or entice by any artifice to improper desires; to seduce; to cause to desire that which is another's, to cause to covet.

LUCHAÚ ਲੁਚਊ s. m. Libertinism, profligacy, lewdness.

LUCHCH Set s. m. A vagabond, a libertine, a rake, a profligate; a species of dog:—luchch pund, luchch taur, luchch wáin, s. m. Libertinism, profligacy, lewdness, rakishness, debauchery:—luchch luchch harná, v. a. To be soft and flexible, (a kind of thin cake.)

LUCHCHÁ ਲੱਦਾ a., s. m. Lewd, profligate, debauched, dissolute, demoralized, deprayed, corrupt; a libertine, a debauchee, a rake.

female; an adulteress; a kind of thin cake made of fine flour, and cooked in ghee.

LUCHCHNÍ ਲੱਚਣੀ s. f. A dissolute woman. See Luchchi.

LUDAN **전공**E v. n. (M.) To be moved.

LUDÁUNA ਲਭਾਉਣਾ v. a. To swing.

LUDÁWAN ਲਿਡਾਵਨ v. a. (M.) To move.

LUDÍ ਲਈ) s. f. Noise, uproar; LUDDÍ ਲਈ awkward, dancing; c. w. pówoó.

LUG Sol a. (M.) Waste, uninhabited.

LUGDA ਲੁਗਦਾs. m. (M.) See Nugdá.

LUGG LUGG KARNÁ স্ত্রাস্ত্রা অবকা

v. n. To be soft and yielding, to give
under pressure (a quilt.)

LUGRÍ স্ত্রান্ন s. f. (K.) Rice water, a fermented liquor drunk in parts of the Punjab Himalaya.

LÚH & a. Burned, scalded; provoked, incensed; an imperative of v. n. Lúhná:—lúh dená, lúh sittná, v. n. See Lúhná.

tory; smarting, a stinging sensation (as from a bite, stings, nettles.)

LUHÁŅŅÁ **ÖÜİB**İ s. m. An iron cooking vessel.

LUHÁNGÍ ਲੁਹਾਂਗੀ s. f. A staff set with iron rings. LUHÁNÍ 중미리 s.m. A class of Patháns engaged in trading.

LUHÁR ठ्याउ s. m. One who works in iron, a blacksmith; a caste; i. q. Lohár.

LUHÁRÁ रुपान a. Of or belonging to work in iron.

LUHÁRAN 중기 라.f. A female of the Luhár caste.

LUHÁRÍ AUT s.f. A female of the Luhár caste;—a. Of or belonging to the Luhár caste.

LUHÁŢAK ÆŪCA s. f. The eight days preceding the Holi festival.

till the blood comes; to cause to put off cloth, or ornaments, to put down a burden; i. q. Loháuná.

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LÚHRÍ 장미리 s. f. A cold piercing wind.

- LÚHRÍÁN **AGUTÍNÍ** s. f. pl. Unsatisfied desires, longings, cravings; restless tossings in sickness.
- LUHṬÍÁ ਲਹਟੀਆਂ s. m. An iron monger; i. q. Lohtiá.
 - along the urinary passage of certain of the males of cattle; i. q. Lohl.
 - fold or flap of skin along the urinary passage (a bull or ox); met. slothful, slugglish, (a boy, girl); i. q. Lohlá.
 - LUHUŅŅĀ ਲੁਹੁੰਡਾ s. m. See Luháṇḍá.
 - LUHURÁ ਲਹੁੜਾ s. m. Lohrá.
 - LUÍN s. f. Hair on the human body or limbs; the hair of a horse, cow, or other quadruped; the nap on cloth; i. q. Lunia.
 - LUJH ਲ멸 s. f. (M.) A quarrel.
 - LUJHAN 정확은 v. a. (M.) To provoke, to quarrel.
 - cealment; an imperative of v. n. Lukná:
 —lukmichi, s. f. Hide-and-seek:—kukmán
 lukwán a. Concealed, hidden, secret.
 - LÚKÁ कुदा s. m. A wisp of grass, used as a torch.
- LUKAI সূত্রাষ্ট্র s. f. People, a collection of people.

- LUKAN 表記 v. n. (M.) To be hidden:
 - —lukan michi, lukan michi, minja, minja, minja, s. m. A game common among children, it is a kind of hide and seek.
- eye-salve, said to have the effect of rendering the person who uses it invisible; concealment.
- LURÁT ਲੁਕਾਟ s. f. See Lokát.
- LUKAU **委司** s. m. Hiding, concealment.
- LUKAUNA स्त्रवाधिटा v. a. To hide, to conceal, to secret.
- LUKÁWAN SOIEE s. m. (M.) In the Dera Ismail Khan district the local name for village expenses;—v. a. To hide,
- LÚKÍ ਲੂਕੀ s- f. Fire (spoken in anger, as ghar nún lúkí lagg jái.
- LUKK & a. m. Tar, varnish; shelter, screen, concealment.
- LUKKA रुवा a. Bad, disreputable, immoral, dissolute.
- LUKMÁN ESCHÍ) s. m. Corrupted LUKMÁN ESCHÍ) from the Arabic word Luqmah. A morsel, a mouthful.
- LUKMÁN ANT . Conceald, hidden, secret.

from the Arabic word Luquán. A famous eastern writer of fables, the Æsop of the East; a wise man.

LUKNÁ SOCEI v. n. To hide one's self, to be concealed.

LÚLÍ 变新 a. Maimed, wanting a limb, having a limb

withered or otherwise useless, a cripple, a maimed person.

covered with gold or silver ribbon, hung on the ear as a trinket.

LULLI ਲੱਲ) Penis, penis pueri.

LULLU zz s. m. A simpleton, a blockhead.

LÚMBÁ रहेश)

c. m, A mass of foam;

LÚNBÁ रहेश

the name of a clan of

Khattris.

LÚMBAR 전철표 *. m. LÚNBAR 전철표 *. m. LÚMBARÍ전철표위 *. f. LÚNBARÍ전철표위 *. m.

LÚMBÍ 충터) s. f. A lateral aperture LÚNBÍ ঠো) in a furnace for draught and the escape of smoke.

LUN . . m. Hair on the human body or limbs; the hair of a horse, cow. See Lunin:—lin kande hond, v.a. To have the hair of the body standing up as a result of fear or horror.

Sanskrit word Large. Salt: - lin tel,

lit. Salt and oil; the necessaries of life:

—lin harám, a. Unfaithful, ungrateful, dishonest, disloyal:—lin harámi, s. m. f. A traitor, a dishonest person;
unfaithfulness to a trust, perfidy, treachery, dishonesty, ingratitude; disloyalty:

—lin tel di hatti, s. f. A Bannia's shop:

—lin tel di hatti, s. f. A Bannia's shop:

—lin tolud, v. a. lit. To weigh salt;
to speak utter falsehoods; to exaggerate:

—lin dá kháwá, s. m. A salt mine:—lin
boils (the result of being unfaithful to the
salt of another which one has eaten):—
lin mirch lagáund, v. a. To give a relish
to; to give vividness to a description, to
exaggerate; to excite:—jakham te lin
páund, v. a. lit. To put salt en a wound;
to pile agony on agony.

LUNAK 西西 s. m. 1. The name of

various species of Portulacea; (a) P. Oleracea; (b) P. Sativa; (c) P. Quadrifida, Nat. Ord. Portulaces: (a) is common in gardens and fields in the plains, and is found up to 7,000 ft. in the hills. It is used as a potherb, indifferently with P. Sativa: (c) is not uncommon in the Salt Range and in the hills, Cis and Trans Indus. It is cooling, and is used as a potherb; i. q. Salúnak, Loniyá, Lonak. 2. Chenopodium Album, Nat. Ord. Salsolacese, a common weed, obnoxiously abundant amongst cold weather crops in the plains, found up to 13,500 ft. in Ladak where it is used as a potherb. Used as a food in the Panjab, also medicinally in diseases of the spleen, bile and worms. It is used to clean copper vessels before they are tinned. 3. Cis Indus a name for: Sueeda fruticosa, Nat. Ord. Soleolaceee; i. q. Láne chhottí láne which see: netrous soil; i. q. Slanak.

LUND 현황 s. m. An unprincipled shameless character or person.

LUNDÍ 관립 a. Tailless (a bird, an LUNDÍ 관립) animal); having no

wife or children; having no leaves or branches (a tree);—s. m. (M.) The money paid to a husband to divorce his wife.

LUNDHA **委** s. m. (M.) Subjection to needless expense or trouble.

LUNDHRE **Equal** s. m. pl. An eruptive disease prevalent among children, a skin disease; Tinea versicolor.

LUNG 愛面 s. f. A small fine leaf LUNG 愛園 as of that the Acacia or tamarind); (M.) green branches of the Kikkar, Ber or Jand trees cut as fodder for goats; i. q. Lángi.

LUŅGGÍ ਲੱਗੀ) ₽. f. Cloth woven LUKGGÍ ਲੈਂਡੀ∫ with a single thread in squares of different colours, check, gingham; a long scarf worn either as a turban, a scarf or a girdle; (M.) the fee paid to a superior proprietor for sinking a well on his land. Also called jhurl, saropá and pag. In lands along riverbanks where wells are not required, the fee for clearing the jungle and bringing under cultivation the land of a superior proprietor is also called Lungi, jhuri. The person so engaging becomes proprietor of half the land brought under cultivation. Such a contract is called Adhlápí:—Ránjho yár giá pardes; manjh lunggi, utte khes. My love Ranjhá has gone to a strange country, with a lunggi for a girdle and a khes over him.—Song.

LUNGHERE रुपोर्चे s. m. A sub-division of Játs.

LÚNÍ टूडी a. Having salt, salted, saline:—lání pind, s. m. (M.) Salted dates. These are picked when unripe and ripened by being rubbed with salt, and being kept for a day in a tightly closed jar.

Lប់សុស្តែ **정원 ំ.** f. See Lin.

LUNJ & m. Crookedness, paralysis, in an arm or leg.

LUNJÁ ET a. Crippled, having an arm or leg disabled.

LUNNÁ SEN v. a. To cut grain, to reap.

LUPPARI ਲੁੱਪਰੀ s. f. A plaster or poultice applied to a wound, or boil.

LURESHÍN 장려체 . m. (M.) 4 p. m.

LÚRÁ 정접 s. m. A Ját tribe.

LURHAN ESTO v. n. (M.) To be swept away by a flood, to go to destruction. Present participle: lurhdá; Past participle: lurhdá; Future: lurheá: —ip lurhdí waindí te binhán kún matín dendí. She herself is being swept away, (i. e., is going to the bad,) yet she gives advice to others.—Prov.

potion composed of country spirit, opium, and Cannabis Indis.

winter wind:—ghuldt lurt kat ubbhe de vouron, tede karan janian main phir ayar bazaron. The winter wind is blowing from the north; for your sake, my life, I have returned from the Bazar.—Song.

LURKÍ ARA s. f. A ball of silk covered with gold or silver ribbon worn in the ear as a trinket; i. q. Lulki.

poorly and wretchedly, whether from poverty or niggardliness.

e. a. To be soft and flat or flabby (body, or bread.)

LUT S. f. Eczema; Psoriasis; scaly skin diseases either general or localised; (M.) a light-green parasitical creeper that grows on the upper branches of trees. It is apparently without roots and kills the tree to which it attaches itself:—lut wingun wainda chambar de. He clings like lut.

ing, spoiling; extortion; c. w. khdsi.

(See ...

LUTARI ਲੁਤਰੀ s. f. A prating insolent tongued person.

LUTAR LUTAR **SET** Set s. f. Gabbling, prating, an uproar, a clatter; c. w. karni, liugi.

LUTAUNA TO cause to be plundered, pillaged, robbed, to turn back.

LUTERÁ 평경 》 s. m. One who LUTERÚ 평경 》 spoils, a pillager, a robber.

LUTF 556 s. m. Taste; pleasure, enjoyment,

LUTI Backbiting; infamy; c. w. lduni.

LUTRA (m.) a. Light, trifling, LUTRA (m.) unreliable, given to speaking at random, silly, easy; an unreliable person, a tattler, a simpleton.

Sanskrit word Lunth. Robbery, rapine, plunder, pillage, violence, spoil; unfair dealings; high charges:—lutt putt ke lai ided, lutt laind, v. n. To plunder:—lutt hou, paint, v. n. To be plundered, to be pillaged:—lutt dá mál, s. m. Plunder, booty:—lutt macháunt, karní, lainá, v. a. To plunder, to pillage, to ravage, to loot:—lutt már, s. m. Plundering and killing; a plunderer.

LUTHÁ HOIÁ ਲੂਨਾ ਹੋਇਆ a. (part. a. irreg. from Láhaá.) Burning with anger, vexed, sullen.

LUTTNA ESES v. a. To plunder, to pillage, to spoil, to rob, to ravage; to extort, to riot; to make high charges; met to enjoy:—lutted putted, v. a. To plunder and lay waste.

LUTWAI सुद्राष्ट्री s. f. Pillaging, plundering, extortion; c. w. kháná.

LUŢWAIYÁ स्ट्रांचा } s. m. A rob-LUŢWAYYÁ स्ट्रांचा } ber, a spoiler, a plunderer.

LUTWAUNA SECTED v. a. To cause to be robbed, spoiled, pillaged, to cause to be turned back.

M.—(н)

MÁ H s. f. (M.) A mother:—má báp, s. f. m. Mother and father, parents. See Mán.

MABÁF HATE) s. m. A strip of MABÁPH HATE cloth with which Musalman women finish the tying of their hair behind.

MACHAK Hed s. f. A mincing, smaoking sound in eating; coquettish motion in walking; c. w. márni.

MACHÁKU Hera } s. m. A large hacháku Hera heavy hammer, used by carpenters.

MACHÁKÁ HEIRI s. m. A smacking sound in eating, an affected mincing air in speaking; c. w. láuná, márná.

MACHAKNÁ HEXE! e. n. To make smacking sound in eating; to make coquettish motions in walking.

MACHALL HEX a. Slothful, lazy, idle; feigning ignorance; perverse, refractory; disobedient, cross, obstinate, restive, pert:—machall pund, s. m. See Machalpund.

MACHALPUNA Hলস্পুত s. m. Sloth, idleness, feigning ignorance; pertness, perverseness, obstinacy.

MACHAUNA HEIGEI v. a. Caus. of Machad. To kindle (fire); to raise (an approar); to excite, (a quarrel), to bring about, to get under way, to produce.

MACHOH He s. m. Power, strength, energy, vigour; activity, virtue (of medicine):—machch, machch, s. m. A smacking sound in eating, an affected self complacent air in speaking;—ad. Affeotedly, with an air:—machch machch gallán harnián, v. a. To put on great airs in speaking.

MACHOHH HE . m. Corrupted from

the Sanskrit word Matsaya. A male fish, a large fish:—Macch Avtár s. m. The Fish Incarnation. The name of the first of the ten manifestations of Vishnu. It took place during the reign of the seventh Manu. The whole earth which head become exceedingly wicked was destroyed by a flood. All living things perished, except the Manu and seven Rishis, who were preserved by Vishnu in the form of a large fish. He directed them to enter a large ship, and to take with them the seed of all existing things. While the ship floated fastened to the fish, the Manu entered into conversation with Vishnu, and the questions and answers form the Matsya Purán.

MACHCHHAR HET . m. A maquite.

a large gnat.

machomharná hatel v. n. To be in a rage (a bull, an ox), to raise an uproar (a boy), to insist:—machchharid hoid, part. Tormented by musquitoes and in a rage, (an ox, bull).

MACHCHHÍ HE s. f. & fish:-machchbi

kandá, s. m. A kind of stitch in sewing, resembling net work:—machchhí már, s. m. A fisherman, a fish-monger:—machchhí wechyá, v. a. lit. To sell fish; met. to make a noise, to raise an uproar:—machchhí wechye wátá, s. m. A fish seller:—machchhí dá shakár, s. m. Fishing:—machchhí dá tel, s. m. Cod-liver oil.

MACHCHNA HEE! e. a. To be commenced, to be made, to get in motion, to be well under way (fire, war, noise), to be produced; to be stirred up, excited.

MÁCHHAN HIEE e.f. A female Máchhi. See Machháni.

MACHHANDAR HETT s. m. A hard-hearted man, a quarreller, a bully; a stupid person, a fool.

MACHHANI HETE s.f.(M.), A female baker, a fisherman, a woman who acts as midwife and baker:—mahin to machhanian bhare nal piyar. Buffaloes as well as women-bakers are fond of getting recompense.—Prov.

MACHHÁRNÁ **Hまづみ** v. a. (M.) To set a dog on anything; i. q. Ohluchlkárná. MAOHHI HE s. m. A fisherman; a

Muhammadan water-bearer; (M.) a tribe whose occupation is fishing and weaving. In some parts they act as wood outters and render general services at weddings. The women act as midwives and bakeress and parch grain.

MACHHIÁHAN HEWIJE) . f. The MACHHIÁNDH HENFU) smell of

MACHHLI HERS A f. A fish; a part of the nose trinket worn attached to the central cartilage; firm muscle as of the arm or leg.

MACHHOHAR HEUG . f. A child whose mother is dead.

MACHHUÁ HEMIO n. A fishermani a fah monger.

MYOHKYNÄY HASIGSI v. a. To smack the lips in eating; to distort and twist the body coquettishly.

MACHKOR HUGA . f. Turning a sprain of the ankle, a twist or sprain of a joint.

MACHKORÁ Heďar . m. Gaping. yawning, stretching; a.w. kháná.

MACHLA HEEST on One who feigns ignorance, perverse.

MACHLÁHAT HEROUZ) . f. Feign-ਮਚਲਾਈ 🕽 MACHLÁÍ ing ignorance, pertness, perverseness, obstinacy.

MACHELÁUNÁ HERMET & c. pretend not to know to feigh ignorance. MAD HE . f. m. Correspond from the Sanskrit word Madhya. Wine, spirituous liquor, intoxicating drink (See Madh); (M.) a village in the sailab circle, a raised village:—madmatt, madmatta, a. Intoxicated, drunk.

THE a. (M.) Beaten (especially MÁD of one beaten in chees); overcome, become low, reduced; i. q. Mát.

MADÁ Her s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Madah. Praise, eulogium, encomium, commendation.

MADÁH HEIJ s. es., An assister, an aider, a protector, an auxiliary, a helper.

MADÁHÍ HEIJÍ s. f. Assistance, help.

기단중 h. mt. Corruption of MADÁN the Persian word Maidán. A plain, an open field, an area; a battle-field:—madán honá, janá, v. n. lit. To go to a field; to go to atool:—madán karná, v. a. To raze to the ground; to fight:—madán márná, v. a. To win a battle:—madán wichch dund, v. n. To come out to fight.

MADÁNÍ ਮਦਾਨੀ * f A batter of wheat flour set to ferment used for making the sweetmest jalebi.

MADÁR HEIGs. m. The name of a colebrated Muhammadan saint; also see Mudár.

MADÁRAN ਮਦਾਰਣ s. f.) A follow-ਮਦਾਰੀ 🔬 🖦 🖇 MADÁRÍ Madár; a conjurer, a juggler.

- MAGH JUL s. f. The fruit of Piper longum vel. Chavica Roxburgii, Nat. Ord. Piperaceæ. The spikes are black, cylindrical, with projections spirally arranged. It is an acrid stimulant and carminative, and is considered hot and dry. It has been used in malaria, cholera and in a host of diseases, also as an aphrodisiac; i. q. Magh pippali, Hagai pipal, Gaj pipal, Piplá mál, Pipal.
- MAGH HIM s. m. The name of a Hindu month from the middle of January to the middle of February, derived from the lunar mansion Magghá (Sanskrit Mághá.)
- MAGHAN HUTS a. See Magan:—
 moghantá moghantál, s. f. See magantá
 in Magan.
- MAGHÁUNÁ HUIGET v. a. To cause to burn, to ignite, to kindle.
- MAGHER HUld s. m. The name of a month; (i. q. Magghar); a species of betel leaf.
- MAGHRI HUER s. m. The same as Magghar.
- MAGJI Horal s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Magzi. Edging, border; a kind of edging, or binding along a seam; mostly on the border of a garment.
- MAGRÁ MGG a. Proud, insolent, sullen;—s. m. A load tied up in cloth and carried on the shoulders:—magrá patthe, s. m. A full load of fodder for a man's back:—magrápund, s. m. Pride, insolence, sullenness.
- MAGRÁI H리리턴 o. f. 800 magrápued in Magrá.

- MAGRAN Halloi ed. The manne as Magar noted as (P.)
- MAGRE MAGAR Hand Hand prop. ad. Behind; immediately after, coming after.
- MAGRI Hold s. f. The ridge of a thatched roof; a cools load of grass.
- MAGRON Hald' prep. Behind, from behind,—ad. afterwards.
- MAGRUR Holds a. Corruption of the Arabic word Magrur. Proud, arrogant, haughty, overhearing; i. q. Abhmani.
- MAGRÚRÍ Hongos v. f. Pride; i. q. Athmáni.
- MAH HIJ s. m. The same as Migh; also see Migh:—wasse Poh Migh, bife bife ghigh. If rain falls in Poh and Migh, each plant shoots up like grass.
- MAHA HI a., ad. See Mahan.
- MÁHÁ HIJI s. m. See Máháp.
- MAHABBAT HIES s. f. (A.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Muhabbat. Love, affection; friendship:—makabbat karni, v. a. To love, to be attached to:
 —makabbat rakkhai, v. n. To have an affection for.
- MAHABBATAN HÜESE .f.] One MAHABBATI HÜES s.m.] loved

MAHÁDEU भगरिष्ठ s. m. See Mahán-deu.

MAHAIN Hਹਿਣ } s. m. A large
MAHÁIN Hਹਾਇਣ company of people, a crowd, a multitude, a host.

MAHÁJAN HUTHE s. m. A Hindu of respectable caste, especially one engaged in mercantile concerns, a banker, a money dealer, a merchant.

MAHÁJANÍ ਮਹਾਜਨੀ a. Of or belonging to a Mahájan.

MAHÁL HUES s. m. A post for supporting the machinery of a sugarmill (there are four such); (M.) an octroi office;—a. Difficult, out of the question, impracticable, impossible.

MÁHAL HIJS s. f. The frame work

of rope to which the earthen pots of a Persian wheel are attached; the cord or band of a spinning wheel which connects with the spindle; a sub-division of Játs:—máhal kanguí, s. f. A large scrambling shrub (Celastrus paniculata, Nat. Ord. ('elastrinese) common in parts of the Panjab Himalaya. The red seeds are given to cattle and are considered hot, and are administered for rheumatism. An oil is extracted from them, which is used externally and internally in rheumatism. The leaves also are used medicinally.

MAHAL HUSS s. m. A house of the better sort, a palace; (M.) the cylinder of a well. See Mahil.

MAHÁLÁ HJIFFI s. m. (M.) The next two, i. e., from 4 to 6 months old when the camel is called Mahálá.

MAHALLÁ HJOSI s. m. A quarter or part of a town, an open court with buildings about it.

MAHÁN Hơi a., ad. Great, exalted,

illustrious, very, extremely ;-s. m. The metallic plate or wire, with which the two ends of an ivory armlet are joined: -mahán aprádh or dosh, s. m. A heinous sin or crime :- mahán báhman, barahman, s. m. A caste of Brahmans that receive the offerings made by Hindus on occasion of the death of any person :- mahan bhárat, s. m. A great war, a famous epic poem of about 2,15,000 lines. It is the narrative of the great war of the Bharatas and describes the fluctuating fortunes, wars and lives of the sons of the two brothers Dhritarashtra and Pandu, descendants of Kuru and Bharata of the lunar line of kings who reigned near Hastinapura. It consists of eighteen books and a supplement the Harivansa the reputed author of the whole is the sage Vyasa, who was the father of Pandu and Dhritarashtra by the widows of his brother Vichitraverya: —mahán mái, s.f. A name of the Devi Juálamukhi, any Deví :- mahán marí, mahán márí, s. f. A pestilence, a plague, :-mahán parlo, mahán parlú, s. m. f. The great flood which according to Hindu mythology is to destroy all things including Brahma himself, the chief of the Devtás :- mahán parshad, s. m. Food presented as an offering to an idol; meat, flesh, (a Sikh term); great mercy, kindness: -mahán purkh, pursh, s. m. A great and good man, a holy personage:—mahán ráj, s. m. A title of God; a title given to kings; a term of respect applied to any one :mahán rájá, s. m. A great king, a chief rájá; a form of address to a superior, your majesty, a form of address to Hindu gentlemen of rank :- mahán ráni, s. f. A great queen; an empress; the chief queen of a mahán rájá, a form of address to Hindu ladies of rank.

MAHAŅG หนึ่ง ». m. Scarcity, dear-

ness, costliness; i. q. Mahing.

MAHAṇĠÁ ਮਹੰਗਾ a. Dear, scarce,
MÁHAṇĠÁ ਮਾਹਨਗਾ c x p e nsive,
high-priced; i. q. Mahingá.

MAHÁNÍ ਮਹਾਣੀ s. f.) A preparation MAHÁNÚ ਮਹਾਣ s. m.) of the pulse

called Mánh (Phaseolus radiatus) seasoned with dried unripe mangos (ambákhri) or green mangoes or a preparation of pomegranate seeds (Anárdáná) with other spices. This is a favourite dish with the hill men, but is not often cooked by Panjabis.

MAHANT HIS s. m. A headman among Hindu faqirs, a head of a religious order:—mahant pund, mahanttai, s. m. See Mahanti.

MAHAṇTÁÍ ਮਹੰਤਾਈ) s. f. The MAHAṇTÍ ਮਹੰਤੀ office and dignity of a Mahaṇṭ, Mahaṇṭship.

MAHAŅTŅÍ HŪSE s. f. A Mahant's wife.

MAHAR HIJ s. m. (M.) A he adman, a chief, a term used as a title of respect to Jdts generally, especially to members of certain tribes as the Sidls and Drakháns:—chatt pai mahar te, te mahar ghatti shahar te. The chief was fined and he made the village pay it!—Prov.

MÁHAR HIJJ a. Acquainted with.

MAHÁRÁ HJIJI s. m. (M.) A bird said to cause the disease Múnkhur.

MAHÁSILAR . HUTHES s. m. An MAHÁSILAR . HUTHES extra charge of one pie per maund for the mahásil or guardian of the crop.

MAHÁSATÍ HUHH) a wife burnt alive with the corpse of her husband that is worshipped; the monument or place where such worship is offered.

MAHASSALÍ HJAS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mahásillí. The office and occupation of a Mahássul; wages of a Muhássul.

MAHÁSSUL HULLS. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mahásil. A person appointed by Government or a landlord to superintend the harvesting of grain, that has to be shared.

MAHATAM HUSH s. m. Greatness, grandeur, dignity, glory; the fruit or reward of good works; the book in which the Mahatam of any place is recorded.

MAHÁTAMÁ HJISHI s. m. A good man, one remarkable for piety, a holy man, a saint;—a. Holy, virtuous, good.

MAHATT HUE s. m. Greatness.

MAHÁUL ਮਹਾਉਲ) s. m. f. A red MAHÁUR ਮਹਾਉਰ S colouring mat-

ter extracted from gum lac; a small tree, the wild pear (Pyrus Kumaonensis, P. Aria, Nat. Ord. Rosaceæ) common in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. The smallish fruit ripens about October, and looks well, but is very indifferent eating even when half rotten, in which state it is generally consumed by the people.

манаит ਮਹੌਤ) s. m. An eleманаитн ਮਹੌਥ) phant driмана́watí ਮਹਾਵਤੀ ver.

MAHÁWAT HUEZ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mágh brishte Winter rains, especially in the month of Mágh.

MAHBÚB HUBE s. m. A beloved one, a sweet-heart.

MAHELÁ HIR s. m. The pulse

Phaseolus Aconitifolius (Moth) boiled for horses (sometimes with gur.)

MAHELÍ भोस्त्री a. Careless, indifferent.

MAHENMÁN ਮਹੋਣਸਾਂ } s. m. Want MAHENWÁN ਮਹੋਣਵਾਂ of milk, lack of cattle or dairy produce.

horizontal block of wood dragged by oxen for smoothing the surface of a field; i. q. Suhággá.

MAHERÚ HIE s. m. The coarser part of ghee, the residuum that is left after clarifying the butter and pouring off the ghi. It is used for the hair, food for calves and other such purposes.

MAHESH HOR good) A title of
MAHESAR HORT
MAHESUR HORT

MAHESORÍ ਮਹੇਸਰ) s. m. A
MAHESHARÍ ਮਹੇਸ਼ਰੀ worshipper
of Maháden; a sect of Banyás.

MAHÍ 山切 s. f. See Mahín.
MÁHÍ 山切 s. m. A herdsman of buffaloes; a friend.

MAHÍAL **ਮਹੀਅਲ** • f. Surface of the earth.

MAHIJAR HIJHJ s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Mahzar. Needless dispute:—mahjar námán, s. m. A public attestation.

MAHIJARI HUAGI s.m. A quarrelsome person, a disputer; a trifler, one who accomplishes nothing.

MAHIJAT HUHB s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Masjid. A mosque.

MAHIK HUX s. f. Fragrance, odour, perfume.

MAHIKÁUNÁ ਮਹਿਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to give a pleasant odour.

MAHIKHÁSAR **มเปลาม** s.m. A Daitya (demon) slain by the goddess Durga.

MAHIKNÁ HUGE v. a. To give a pleasant scent, to yield perfume; met. to be famous for good works (used commonly in the part. form, mahikiá hoiá.)

MAHIKNÍ ਮਹਿਕਣੀ s. f. Asafætida; See Hing.

MAHIL HUES s. m. f. A house of the better sort, a palace; a queen, a royal lady; a title of respect to the wives of the Sikh Gurús.

MAHILÁ HUSI s. m. A shoot or sucker of the puláh tree Kydia Calcynia;
—a. (in comp.) Having stories (as dumahilá) two-storied (a house.)

MAHILAIT HUESIES s. f. A handsome block of buildings, a collection of the better sort of houses.

MAHILÍ ਮਹਿਲੀ s. f. A small paláh sucker.

MAHIMÁ HUHÍ s. f. Greatness,
MAHIMÁN HUHÍ grandeur, glory,
praise:—mahimá karná, v. a. To extol,
to glorify, to magnify.

MAHIMAHAT HUHUTE s. m. Perfume, diffusion of sweet odour, shedding of fragrance.

MAHIN HU s. f. A female buffalo:

MAHIN HU -- Mahinwal, s. m.

A herdsman of female buffaloes, the name of a famous lover of Sohni.

MAHIN HUTE s. f. (M.) A herd of female buffaloes:—máhin pánji, te ghar ánji. A buffalo, when it produces its fifth young one, should be brought home, (i. e., purchased.)

MAHÍN HIE a. Fine, small; delicate, elegant:—mahín awáj, s. f. A soprano voice.

MAHÍNÁ HITS s. m. A month; monthly wages, salary;—mahine de mahine, ad. Monthly, every month.

MAHINDAR HUTER s. m. A plant, the leaves of which afford a red dye used for colouring the hands and feet (like mahindi) but having a larger leaf).

MAHINDI HIJE s. f. The plant Lawsonia inermis, Nat. Ord. Lythrariese. Also
its leaves, commonly used for staining the
hands and feet, the nails, head and beard
of a red colour; an ark or tabernacle
carried in solemn procession by Muhammadans, especially on the eve of the
anniversary of the death of Kásim, son of
Hussain, which happened when he
was about to marry. 2. In the Jhelum
District Elsholtzia Polystychya, Nat. Ord.
Labiatse used as a dye to the south of
Kashmir:—Amám Mahindí, s. m. A pro-

phet according to Muhammadans who will come down from Heaven a little before the Day of Judgment:—jangli makidi. s. f. (Ammannia auriculata, A. vesicatoria. Nat. Ord. Lythrariese.) which is used for blistering purposes, in parts of India.—walditi mahindi, s. f. A plant (Myrtac communis, Nat. Ord. Myrtacese) occasionally grown in the Panjab by Native and Europeans. The leaves are given in cerebral affections, and for flatulence;—mahindi launa, v. a. To stain the palms with mahindi; i. q. Maindi.

MAHING Hill s. m. Scarcity, dearness, costliness; famine:—mahing mullé.
a. High priced, costly.

MAHIṇGÁ ਮਹਿੰਗਾ a. Dear, scarce, expensive, high-priced.

MAHIŅJRÍ **มเป็กส์** s. f. See Mahijri.

MAHINJUR Hilled s. m. A quarrel, a dispute; trifling, idling.

MAHÍPAT ਮਹੀਪਤ) s. m. A king.

MAHIR HUG s. m. A term of respect. applied to persons of the Ráin and Gujar castes; a village lambardár, or tax gatherer; money which amongst Muhammadans a man at his marriage engages to pay his wife in case of divorcing her. jointure, alimony; c. w. bannhaá.

manification of people. The oxen engaged in treading a grain floor; a crowd, a collection of people. See Mahar, Mihar.

MAHIRÁ **Hûði** s. m. A title of respect given to the *Jhéur* or *Kahár* caste, a palankeen bearer.

- MAHIRAI ਮਹਿਰਾਈ s. f. The office and employment of a mahirá or lamburdúr.
- MAHIRAM HOTH a. Corruption of the Arabic word Maharam. Acquainted, familiar, intimate, experienced, knowing, skilful;—s. m. A confidential person, a friend; a consort; c. w. honá.
- MAHIRAMÍ ਮਹਿਰਮੀ s. f. Acquaintance, knowledge.
- MAHIRÍ HOG s. f. The wife of a lambardár, a female of the Gujjar, Jhíur, or Ráin castes, a title given to a man's second wife.
- MAHIRKHÁÍ HUJUE . f. A thief catcher; a reward given to one who catches a thief.
- MAHIRÚ **หญิฐ** s. f. A buffalo.

 MÁHIO **หญิฐ** a. Of or relating to a buffalo (milk, butter.)
- MAHISÍÁN **HUHIM** s. f. pl. Socks or stockings made of leather.
- MAHITÁ HŪSI s. m. A title of respect applied to Brahmans and others; a caste of Khattris; (K.) a Hindu munshi.
- MAHITAI HUBER s. f. Dignity, respect, honour; captiousness, cavil; (K.) the office of munshs.
- MAHITON HUE s. m. (K.) A caste of Rajputs who wear the Brahminical thread and live by agriculture.

- MAHITPUNA HUBUE s. m. Great merit, worthiness, greatness; captiousness, hypercriticism, cavil; (K.) the office of munshi.
- MAHITTAR HUES s. m., a. A motherless child; motherless:—mán mahittár s. m. The same as Makittar.
- MAHÍYAL भेगीजरू s. m. See Mahíál.
- MAHÍYAR भर्गीपत s. m. (M.) One who herds oxen, or cattle.
- MÁHJÁ HIJH s. m. See Májhá.
- MAHJAR HUHO s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mahzar. Declaration, disposition.
- MAHKHÁSAR HJUHT s. m. See Mahikhásar.
- MÁHLÁ **ਮਾਹਲਾ** s. m. A young MÁHLÍ **ਮਾਹਲੀ** s. f. buffalo calf.
- MAHMÁN HUHTE s. m. (P.) A guest; a son-in-law; i. q. Mamás.
- MÁHNÍ 내 다음 s. m. (M.) A clan almost extinct.
- MÁHNÚ ዝህਣ s. m. (K.) A man.
- MAHOCHHÁ HIE s.m. The appointing of a new Mahant, on the decease of the old one. The word includes the assembly for that purpose and the feast made on the occasion.

MAHORÍ MUG s. m. A plant (Sola-

num sanctum, Nat. Ord. Solanaces) seen occasionally Trans-Indus, and in the Salt Range. In some places the fruit is eaten fresh and in pickle.:—chhotti mahori, s. f. A plant (Solanum Xanthocarpum, Nat. Ord. Solanaces) common throughout the Panjab plains. In some places the seeds are eaten. They are also applied for bruises and otitis. The fruit likewise is bruised and applied for pain. It is also given for chest diseases. In Lahore called kandyári.

MAHRÁ HUði s. m.) See Mahirá, MAHRÍ HUði s. f.) Mahirá.

MAHRAHMAT HIBIHE s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Marahmat.

MAHSÚL HUHB s. m. Tax, duty, cus-

Kindness, mercy, favour.

toms; (i.q. Masúl);—(M.) The Government share of agricultural produce. Under former governments it was welldefined and was known by this name. The share varied from one-eighth to half of the crop, and was either taken before or after deducting the pay of the village servants; but in this respect the practice varied according to local circumstances and considerations of policy. The Mahsul is still invariably separated off where a tenant cultivates and is always taken by the person—landlord or tenant—who pays the land-revenue to Government. From the indolence of the owners or tenants, and the fear of a cash assessment, a class of persons have sprung up not connected with the land who receive the Mahsúl and pay the land revenue, keeping the profit or bearing the loss. A proprietor often authorizes a money-lender to receive the Mahsúl and pay the land-revenue; or the lambardár often takes the Mahsúl from a proprietor who is a bad manager, pays the land-revenue from it, and keeps the balance:—mahsúl khor, s. m. The person who receives the Mahsul-landlord, tenant or outsider-is called Mahsul khor, but the term is especially used of the

class above described, who, not being landlord or tenant, speculate in the Massil. In the Dera Gházi Khan district the Biloch tumandárs were as a matter of policy, allowed to receive the Mahsúl and pay the land-revenue, keeping the profit for themselves; also see Masúl.

MAHTÁB HUSTE s. m. Moon, moonlight; (M.) magpie; i. q. Matáb.

MATHAM HUSH) s. m. A tribe
MATHAM HUSH saddicted to hunt-

ing and eating wild pigs, and therefore avoided by Muhammadans. Their birth, marriage and death customs partly resemble those of Hindus, but they bury their dead instead of cremating them. They live in grass-huts near river-banks and in jungles, where they can follow their favourite pursuit of hunting:—do jhugge mahtamán de te nán Khairpur. Only two huts of Mahtams, and calls itself Khairpur.—Prov.

MAHTRÁ HUST s. m. (M.) A fodder crop.

MAHÚÁ 出資酬 } s.m. The tree Bassia MAHWÁ 出電 } latifolia, Nat. Ord.

Sapotacese. It does not appear to be indigenous in the Panjab, but planted trees (from seed) are not uncommon in and near the Siwalik tract, up to the Rávi, and single specimens may be seen as far from the hills as Ambala and Batála. The wood is said to be cinnamon-coloured, close, hard, heavy, and durable and is used for building in Kangra. An oil extracted from the seed is used as food and burned, and is also used to adulterate ghee, and spirits are extracted from the flowers.

MAHUKÁ HJAI s. m. A. wart, a coloured excrescence on the skin; i. q. Mauhká.

MAHUR HJJ s. m. (K.) A kind of dál; i. q. Masar, Masúr.

MAHURÁ HJJi s. m. A poisonous

plant of which there are two species found respectively in ginger and turmeric fields; i. q. Mauhrá.

MAHURAT HUGS s. m. f. The time

supposed to be auspicious for engaging in any enterprize, or business. It is determined by divination, an auspicious moment; a division of time equal to 12 chhins or 48 minutes:—mahtrat wacharna, wekhaa, v. a. To ascertain the auspicious moment for any work:—mahtrat karna, v. a. To begin or undertake a journey in an auspicious moment.

MAI HIE s. f. Mother, a woman;

a mother goddess; a respectful address to a female; (K.) a big field roller:—
mod bdp, s. f. m. Mother and father:—
buddhi mai, s. f. An insect which appears in the rainy season; the fine white down attached to the seeds of the Ak Calotropis procera of Akk:—mai da pat, s. m. A mother's darling son; a beautiful and brave young man of noble bearing; a good person.

MÁIÁ HIEMI s. m. Starch made of

wheat flour or boiled rice applied as a dressing to washed or coloured clothes; riches, wealth, money; (corruption of mdyd) illusion, delusion, the delusive appearance of external objects; the works of nature, natural phenomena:—mdid rapi, a. Illusory, false; i. q. Mdyd.

MAIAN HISTHI s. m. Rubbing the body of a bride and bridegroom with a mixture of meal, turmeric, and oil for several days before marriage, also the ceremony for doing so; (c. w. paisa); hard roasted grains of maize and barley.

MAIDÁ 차란) s. m. Fine wheaten MAIDDÁ 차란) flour used by con-

fectioners;—a. Very fine:—maidé sakk, maidé lakrí, s. f. m. A tree (Tetranthera monopetala, T. Roxburghii, Nat. Ord. Lauracese) of moderate size, which

occurs in the Siwalik tract up to the Ravi. The wood is not valued. The bark is considered stimulant, and, after being bruised, is applied fresh or dry to contusions mixed with milk or made into plaster.

MAIDÁ ÀST pron. My, mine.

MAIDO AB ad. To my side, to me, on my part.

MAIDRÍ HERT pron., a. Belonging to me, my, mine.

MAIHÁŅ Aui s. m. A male buffalo.

MAIHIN 113 s. f. A female buffalo.

MAIL As s. f. Dirt; yellow matter,

pus, purulent running; sin, deceit, (corruption of the English word Mile):—mail khorá, s. m. An under-vestment, an apron; cast off clothes: a colour which does not show dirt.

MAILÁ (Let) a. Dirty, foul, defiled; inferior, low, mean;—s. m. Filth, dirt; blood; excrement, dung; c. w. honó, karnó.

MÁÍN HIE s. f. The galls of Tamarix

furas and T. dioica used as a mordant in dyeing madder red:—máin bari, máin chhoti, s. f. The galls of Tamarix orientalis, used in dyeing and tanning also medicinally:—máin phall, s. m. The fruit of Randia dumetorum, Nat. Ord. Rubiacee. It is about the size of a nutmeg, with strong smelling seeds. Used medicinally, said to be warm and dry. It is stated to destroy fish and to be a powerful emetic and intoxicant:—máin sabj, s.f. The berries of Cupressus semperairens, Nat. Ord. Coniferæ used medicinally as an astringent and aromatic.

MAIN Prom. I;—s: f. Pride, self-importance, self-conceit, selfishness, vanity.

MAINA 記記 s. f. A bird possessed of imitative powers, a kind of jay, the Indian Starling.

MAINA DET s. m. A weed (Medicago denticulata, Nat. Ord. Leguminosse) abundant in fields in the Central Panjab. It is largely gathered for fodder, being considered good for milk. It is also used as a pot-herb.

MAINDÁ ਮੈਂਡਾ pron. (fem. of Main)
(M.) My, mine.

MAINGH Rim s. m. Scarcity, dearness, costliness; i. q. Mahing.

MAINGHÁ À un a. Dear, costly, high-priced, scarce; i. q. Mahinghá.

MAINH is. f. A female buffalo:

—bhon rohi, taluár sarohi, mainh lohi.

Rohi land, a sarohi sword, and a reddish brown she-buffalo, are the things of their kind to have.—Prov.

MAIŅHÁŅ มิ่บี่ s. m. A male buffalo.

MANI will s. f. The name of a weight varying from twelve to eighteen maunds.

MAINÍ Rose s. m. A caste of Khattris;
a common weed (Trigonella polyserrata,
Nat. Ord. Leyuminosæ) in the Central
Panjab. It is said to cause swelling of
the belly in cattle which eat is.

MAINÚN ਮੈਨੂੰ pron. Me, to me.

MAINPHAL ਮੈਨਫਲ s. m. A fruit

(Randia dumetorum) used medicinally.
See under Máin.

MAIRÁ Hor s. m. High land (in opposition to bet), sandy soil, a jungle; (M.) a heavy flat wood used to crush clods; i. q. Suhágá.

MAIRON ਮੈਰੋਂ e. m. A kind of coarse rope.

MAITHON HE pron. From me.

MÁÍYÁN भाष्टीयां s. m. See Máiás.

MAJÁ 기취 s. m. Corrupted from

the Persian word Mazah. Taste, taste-fulness, relish, flavour, agreeableness; pleasure, enjoyment:—be majá, a. Tasteless, insipid; c. w. honá:—maje dár, a. Delicious, tasty:—maje dá gall or bát, s. f. Anything strange, fanciful, piquant, or amusing:—le majá ho jásá, v. n. To lose zest or relish to have a wet blanket thrown over plans or enjoyment:—majá karná, v. a. To enjoy one-self:—majá luttná, v. n. To enjoy, to revel:—majá wakhánná, v. a. To give a trouncing to:—maje wichch áuná, v. a. To enjoy greatly.

MAJAB 1748 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mazhab. Religion, faith,

Arabic word Maznao. Rengion, tath, religious belief; a religious sect:—majab badalad, v. a. To change one's religion, to be converted to another religion.

MAJARÍ HAE a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mazhabi. Of or belonging to religion (a doctrine, ceremony). Also see Majbi, Majhabi.

MAJÁJ HATH s. f. Corruption of the

Arabic word Mízáj. Disposition, temper. humour, spirit, nature, pride, hauteur:—majaj dár, wálá, a. Conceited, proud:—majáj dá máriá hoiá, a. Afflicted through pride and bad temper:—majáj ná milei, v. n. To be unable to understand or fathom one:—majáj páuní, v. a. To find one in a good humour:—majáj phitthsi.

wiyarni, v. n. To be spoiled (temper):
—majdj puchchhnd, v. n. To inquire
after one's health:—majdj wichch dund,
v. n. To like; to be proud.

MAJÁJAN 거유하는 a. Proud, high-MAJÁJÓ 거유하는 tempered, MAJÁJO 거유하는 arrogant, spirited, haughty.

MAJÁKH HATE s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mazáq. Mockery, jesting, ridiculing, a jest, ridicule.

MAJAL HAS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Manzil. A stage, a stage of a journey, a day's journey; a story or floor of a house; the distance; a place where obsequies are to be performed:—majal karní, kattní, v. n. To do a stage.

MAJÁL HATES s. f. Power, ability, capability, worthiness, authority:—kí majál hai, intj. What can he do! He dare not!

MAJÁT HATS s. m. (M.) The name of a camel till two years old.

MAJAUR 거취 (s. m. The MAJAUR 거취영급) attendants at a Muhammadan shrine.

MAJBAN HARE s. f. The wife of a Majbi.

MAJBÍ HABÍ a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mazhabí. Religious;—s. m. Sweepers who became Sikhs in the time of Gurn Gobind Singh; a Sikh of the sweeper caste, i. e. Majbí Singh:—majbí jhagrá, fasád, s. m. A religious dispute:—

majbi. larái, s. f. A religious war, a crusade:—majbi muámbi, s. m. A religious matter or dispute; i. g. Majhabi.

MAJBUT HABS a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mazbut. Strong, stout, solid; firm; well-established, rigorous, hardy, brave; fixed, steady; determined, decided, resolute, certain, sure; c. w. hopá, karná.

MAJBUTI HABBI s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Mazbutt. Strength; firmness, energy, vigour, solidity, validity.

MAJDUR HATES s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Mazder. A day labourer, a carrier, a porter, a cooly; i. q. Majer.

MAJDURÍ HAZA s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Mazdúri. Work, labour; wages of labour; see Majúri; (M.) a share of the rent allowed to manager of outlying villages in the Babar country:

—majdúri khor, s.m. The man who takes the haqq mazdúri.

MÁJH भाइ s. m. A musical mode, a tune.

MAJHA HTSI s.m. The central portion of the Bári Doáb so called, because it is the manjhola or middle land, i. q. Mánjhá; material applied to a sting to take it out: the central piece of a reel;—a. Of or belonging to buffaloes, (as milk, ghee).—nájhá sán, sánh, s.m. A bull buffalo used for breeding.

MAJHAB HAJE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mazhab. Religion; a religious sect; see Majab.

MAJHABÍ **ਮন্তহা** a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mazhabí. See Majabí, Majbí.

MAJHAIL 거호ਲ s. m. An inhabitant of the Majha.

The axis of MAJHERÚ भद्रेत s. m. a charkhá or spinning wheel; met. a man who stays among the women, and does not attend to his business.

MAJHLA HESSI a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Madhya. Occupying the middle, place, middle, in the middle, intermediate, between the eldest and youngest;—s. m. (M.) a sheet worn by men. It is wrapped round the waist, and the ends hang down, forming a sort of petticoat; i. q. Majahlá.

MAJHOLÁ 거호장 a. Corrupted from MAJMÁN 거귀비중 s. m. the Sanskrit word Madhya. Occupying the middle place, middle; of a medium size, neither large nor small; i. q. Manjhold.

MAJHOLÍ ਮੁਝਲੀ s. f. A carriage of medium size, used for riding, but not for loads; a light cart for passengers; i. q. Manjholi.

MAJHUŢÍÁŅ HĦZĨŊĬ s. f. pl. The hair of a man's head (spoken in anger.)

MAJÍRÁ भनीता s. m. A kind of small cymbal; i. q. Manjirá.

ਮਜੀਟ) s.f. Corruption of MAJÍT the Sanskrit word MAJÍTH

Mijjashtá. The root of Rubia munjista, Nat. Ord. Rubiaceae, from which madder red is extracted; also used medicinally as a deobstruant, alterative tonic and emmenagogue.

Coloured ਮਜੀਨਾ MAJÍTHÁ a. Majíthí with Majith, red. MAJÍTHUR HHIOR

MAJJH 1 8. m. A female buffalo; i, q. Mainh, Mahin.

MÁJJHÁ HIEI s. m. See Májhá.

MÁJJHÍ भाष्ट्री s. m. f. A herdsman of buffaloes, a buffalo skin dressed and coloured;—a. Of a buffalo.

ਮੜੀ s. f. A female buffalo. MAJJHÍ Corruption of the MAJLÁ HAKN a. Arabic word Manzlá. Storied (in comp.): —do majlá, a. Two-storied;—s. m. Two days' journey in one; (M.) a loin cloth.

See Mamán. Mahmán.

MAJMÁNÍ 거주비중 s. f. See Mamáni.

MAJNÚŅ HAĞ s.m. The name of a lover

who was enamoured of Leli; one whom love has turned mad; a very thin weak person:—bed, bait majnun, s. m. This tree (Salix Babylonica, Nat. Ord. Salicaceae) is very common, in the plains throughout the Panjab, being fully more abundant to the west, and fracuently being of the creacful "weenfrequently being of the graceful "weep type. It grows rapidly, and ing ' is easily raised in moist places by cuttings often stakes of considerable size, which are often planted to consolidate the banks of water ways. Its branches and twigs are largely used for baskets. wattles, weirs, and good cricket bats have been made from the wood. The leaves are reckoned tonic, possibly from the salicin in them :- majnin khalian dekk jamáí, sir kuháre jhalle ; Bassí shohli, raual hot, rah Punnan de malle. Majass while standing caused grass to grow (on his head, and) on his head felt the the strokes, of evil fortune, the miserable Sassi wandered on the path keeping the road of Punnan. Song of Sassi Punnan.

MÁJRÁ HIAGI s. m. An astonishing or wonderful event.

MÁJÚ FF s. m. A widower; the oak apple or gall-nut used in dyeing the hair and medicinally. Galls are imported as none of the Indian oaks have galls:

-májúphal, s.m. The fruit or nuts of Cupressus sempervirens, See Máin Sabj.

MAJÚLÁ भन्छ s. m. A bundle of munj, i. e., of the sheathing that encloses a species of reed (Saccharum Sara).

Arabic word Májún. A confection containing Cannabis Indica and sugar, and producing intoxication, an intoxicating drug made of the extract of Indian hemp and sugar; an electuary; medicine prepared after the manner of confection.

MAJÚRÁ 거품명 s. m. Corrupt-MAJÚRÁ 거품명 s. m. ed from MAJÚRAN 거품명은 s. f. the Persian word Mazdúr. See Majdúr.

MAJÚRÍ Had s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Mazdúrí. Labor, work, the hire of a labourer:—majúrí karní, mihnat majúrí karní, v. a. To labour, to work:—pet pálne laí mihnat majúrí karní, v. a. To labour for a living.

MAK ਮਕ } s. f. Indian corn, MAKAÍ ਮਕੋਈ maize, (Zea mays,

Nat. Ord. Gramineæ) A common hot weather crop. In some parts of the Province it forms a staple of the food of the people, ground and made into bread; a much smaller proportion of it is eaten roasted in the ear in the Paujab than elsewhere in northern India. It is of many kinds, red and white; i. q. Makki.

MAKÁL Hars s. f. Dispute, quarrel, bad rumour, bad reputation, notoriety.

MAKÁM HATH s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Maqám. Place, a halt: —makám boluá, r. a. To order a halt: makám karná, r. a. To ercamp, to halt, to stay, to put up:—kaim makám, a. Acting, officiating in place of some one else.

MAKÁN HOTO s. m. A place, a locality, residence, a building, a dwelling house, a room; a shrine, takyá:—makán dár, s. m. A householder and owner:—makán karáe dená, v. a. To let a house:—makán karáe lainá, v. a. To rent a house.

MAKAR Had s. m. Deceit, hypocrisy, dishonesty, pretence, disguise; the month Mágh; the tenth zodiacal sign, the sign Capricorn:—makar chánaní, s. f. Moon light piercing through clouds:—makar hatthá, a. Hypocritical, deceitful, knavish, dishonest, false.

MAKÁRÁN Harri s. f. An insidious artful woman.

MÁKAR DHÍKAR भावत पीवत s.m.

f. Using the name of any one's mother or daughter abusively;—a. Engaged in abusing any one's mother or daughter (as uh ápas wichch mákar dhíkar ho pai.)

MAKAURÁ Hari s. m. A large black ant; i. q. Dhakmakkaurá.

MAKAURÍ ਮਕੋੜੀ s. f. A black ant smaller than the Makaurá; (M.) a corn on the toe; a small stream as from a hole in a vessel.

MAKBARÁ Habit s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Maqbarah.
A sepulchral monument, a mausoleum.

MAKH He s. m. A fly; a large fly; —intj. See Makhu.

MAKH He I said, a contraction for Main Akhyá—Anglice "says I;" makhyá makh "says I to him, says I." MAKHÁLNÁN HURZČÍ s. m. (M.)

A fringe of leather or thread placed above horses' eyes to keep the flies off; i. q. Makherad.

MAKHAN **おせる** s. f. (M.) A variety of Juvár.

MAKHÁŅÁ HUIEI s. m. A sweetmeat

made with cardamom seed, larger than that called iláchí dáná; a plant (Euryale ferox, Nat. Ord. Nymphaeaces) the fixed seed of the water lily (Auneslea spinosá):—tál makháná, s. m. (Asteracantha longifolia, Nat. Ord. Acanthaceae) not uncommon in moist places in the eastern and central parts of the Panjab plains. The seeds are officinal, being given for gonorrhœa.

MAKHÁSAR . HATHI s. m. See Mahikhásar.

MAKKHATTÚ HEZ s. m. One who earns nothing, a lazy or idle fellow:

—khattá ówe dardó, makkhattá ówe lardó:
The industrious (son) comes and is respectful, the idle (son) comes and is quarrelsome; i. q. Mankhattá.

MAKHAUL NEW s. m. Joking, jesting, mocking, scoffing.

макнаицай **ਮਚੌਲਣ** s. f. } макнаиц**і́а ਮਚੌਲੀਆ** s. m. }

Given to jesting, or joking; a jester, a joker, a mocker.

MAKHDÚM HEEN s. m. (M.) A Mu-

hammadan priest, a holy man who formerly held land free of revenue but hose rights have been circumscribed by successive Governments. MAKHERNÁ HEGET s. m. A fringe of leather and thread placed above a horse's eyes, to keep the flies off.

MAKHESÍ HEM s. m. A masterless fellow:—dinen baddal, te rátin táre kaho makhesí nún bauld kiyán máre. Clouds by day and stars by night say O masterless fellow, why strike the bullocks (at the plough), i.e., it is useless to plough when the weather is like this.—Prov.

MÁKHÍ भाषी s. f. (M.) Honey.

MAKHIÁIÁ HOIÁ **ਮਖਿਆਇਆ ਹੋਇਆ**

part. a. Goaded and infuriated by flics (an ox.)

MAKHIL भधीर s. f. A pin, a peg; a nail.

MAKHÍR 和朝司 s. m. A honey bee, a honey comb; (K.) honey.

MAKHLÚK Harabic word Makhlúk, created. Creation, the universe, people.

MAKHŅĀ 거역판 v. n. (M.) To smear with butter.

MAKHNI HEE s. J. Butter; (M.) a kind of fish; i. q. Makkhan.

MAKHŅÍÁ ਮਖਣੀਆਂ s.m. A butterman.

MÁKHO HIE s. m. Honey, honeycomb.

MAKHSUD HUHE s. m. A wooden stirrer, like a thick paddle, used in confectionery and cookery.

MAKHTAB HUBB s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Maktab. A Muhammadan term for a school; especially one where Persian or Arabic is taught.

MAKHTÚL भाषा 8. m. Silk thread.

MAKHU He ad. Nay, but, moreover.

MAKK For s. f. Pride, arrogance; honour, dignity:—makk jhární, v. a. To disgrace, to deprive of dignity.

MAKKÁ Holl s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Makkah. Mecca in Arabia.

MAKKAL Hows. s. m. The Italian Poplar (Populus nigra, Nat. Ord. Salicacese) which is commonly planted in Kashmir, on the Chenab, and it is occasionally seen at places in the plains, as Peshawar, Lahore.

MAKKÁR HÁTT a., s. m. Frand, deceit, pretence, artful, crafty; an impostor:—makkár puņá, s. m. Craftiness, artfulness.

MAKKAR HOR s. m. A kind of green grass-hopper, a large spider; met. a wretch, a covetous man.

MAKKARÍ 兴奋和) s. f. A spider:—
MAKKRÍ 兴奋和) makkrí dá jálá,
s. m. A spider's web.

MAKKH He s. f. A horse fly, a gnat, any stinging fly.

MAKKHAN HEE s. m. Butter: makkhan kaddhná, v. n. To churn or make butter:—makkhan wichchon wál kaddhná, lit. To bring out hair from butter; to crush an enemy easily:—mard makkhán, s. m. Semen virile.

MAKKHI Hill s. f. Corrupted from

the Sanskrit word Makhishká. Fly; a bee; the sights of a gun:—makkhá chás, s. m. lit. One who would suck a fly rather than lose any of the liquor into which it fell; a miser, a skinflint:—makkhá te makkhá márná, v. n. lit. To kill flies; to copy every mistake exactly, or a blot in the original:—makkhíán baithe márná, v. a. To brush away the flies, to do no work, to be idle:—makkhíán bhinkná, v. n. To buzz (flies); to be disgusting, to be ugly:—júnnáí makkhí nigalná, v. n. To bring evil on oneself; to tell great lies:—nakk utte makkhí ná baithne dení, v. a. lit. Not allow a fly to sit on one's nose; to shrink from incurring obligation; to be proud and conceited.

MÁKKHO HT s. m. A term used by boys in a certain play.

MAKKÍ Haris. f. Indian corn. See Makai.

MAKKRÁ HORI s. m. The shaft of a Persian wheel or oil press to which the ox is geared.

MAKKÚ Ha s. m. The orifice of a huggá stem on which the chilam is fitted.

MAKNÁ Hazī s. m. A bride's veil;—

a. Small sized, less than the usual dimensions (an elephant.)

MAKNÍ ਮਕਨੀ s. f. (M.) A locust.

MAKO Ho s. m. A common weed (Solanum nigrum. Nat. Ord. Solanaceæ) found throughout the plains. It is given in Anasarca. The leaves also

are kept by druggists and used for rheumatism.

which when burnt and powdered, is used by gold beaters to prevent the leaf from adhering to the leathers between which it is beaten; (M.) a twist, a sprain (joint.)

MAKORÁ HORÍ s. m. (M.) A black ant :—kire makore, s. m. Insects.

MAKORÁ ਮਕੋਰਾ) s. m. (M.) The fruit MAKORÁ ਮਕੋੜਾ) of the date palm in April.

MAKRÁ HORI s. m. A stick with a crook in it which passes through the Kánjan, or beam of a Persian wheel, and holds the axle of the chuhakkali, or horizontal lantern-wheel in an upright position; i q Makkrá.

MAKRÁIT HAGUES s. f. Contrary to the Muhammadan law, unlawfulness; that which is forbidden; and unlawful.

MAKRAND Hade . m. The nectar or honey of flowers.

MAKRÍ भवही s. f. A spider.

MÁRRÚ Hog s. m. A weed resembling Mánh (Pascolus radiatus, und ki dál) and found commonly in the fields with it.

mal. 165 s. m. f. Dirt, filth, excrement, faecal accumulations in the intestines, heat and impurity in the blood; (M.) impurity of the blood supposed to be caused by eating mutton:—mal mutar, s. m. Excretae faeces and urine.

MÁL HES s. m. Property, wealth, riches; cattle; dainties; (M.) land revenue exclusive of cesses;—s. f. Brushing the warp threads of a piece of cloth, when stretched preparatory to weaving: -mál jádá, mál jádí, s. f. A whore son: -mál matá, s.m. Goods:--máldár, Wealthy, rich, possessing large property:mál udáuná, v. n. To feed on dainties; to waste one's means:—mál wálá, s. m. A wealthy person: -mál márná, v. a. To fleece, to swindle, to make away with peoples' property, to embezzle:-mdl wakaf, s. m. Property devoted to religious purposes:—mál-kaus, kauns, s. m. The name of a rág, musical mode (the second according to the usual numbering):mál kangni, s. f. See máhl kángni or málh kangní:—murde dá mál, s. m. Unclaimed property:-málá mál, a. See Bharpúr:nakad mál, s. m. A valuable prize; a dainty:-chhálá mál, s.f. (M.) Goats:-mállá mál, s. f. (M.) Sheep:—mánjhá mál, s. f. (M.) Buffaloes:—gáwá mál, s. f. (M.) Cows:—othá mál, s. f. Camels:—sági or sagwán mál, s. m. (M.) In police and thief phraseology means the identical property stolen:—wdgi or wagwas mál, s. m. (M.) Property given in compensation for the thing stolen:—mál othá ghar kotthá, puttar jetthá. Camels

MALÁ HEST s. m. A boil; (K.) manure.

best son.—Prov.

are the best cattle, as the granary is the

best house and the first born is the

MÁLÁ 1735 s. f. A Hindu rosary, a chaplet of beads; a necklace, a garland: —málá jappá, pheraí, v. a. To tell one's beads.

MALAGÍR HASIGIT s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Malygiri. A small singing bird of an almond colour.

MALÁGÍRÍ Hस्मजीवी a. Of the colour of a Malágár.

MALÁH HANG s. m. A boatman, a waterman, a ferryman.

MALAHI New s. f. Ferrying over a river; wages for the same, ferriage.

MALÁÍ HATE s. f. Cream; rubbing, treading (sugar), bruising; wages for the same; (M.) the state of impurity of the blood which produces boils.

MALÁIK भुक्राप्टिल s. m. pl. Angels.

MALAK HESO s. m. A camel keeper, a camel driver; a title of Khattris; a class of Muhammadans.

MÁLAK HISSE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Málik. An owner, a proprietor, a master; a husband; sovereign, ruler, chief, governor, Lord, God; c. w. hogá, karná:—málak makán, s. m. Householder, landlord.

MALAKI HEADS s. f. The office of master, headship, chief dignity, ownership.

MALAKNÍ HIRAE s. f. A. mistress, the wife of a master.

MALAM HISSH s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Malum. See Malum.

MALAM HESH s. f. See Malham.

MALÁMAT HATHE s. f. Reproach, reproof, censure.

MÁLAN HIESE s. f. A gardener's wife, daughter; a small shrub (Edwardsia Hydaspica, Nad. Ord. Leguminosae) with a fine yellow flower, somewhat resembling broom which is common at many places in the

Salt Range and Trans-Indus. Goats occasionally crop it, but it is said to be fatal to other animals.

MALAN HEST s. m. Chaff, fine straw, cut grass, mingled with mud to make kahigal.

MALANG Had s. m. A Muhammadan mendicant with long unkempt hair; a careless or inconsiderate person.

MALAT Has s. m. A worn rupee or other coin;—a. Rubbed, defaced, bad (a rupee); unlucky, unfavourable (the stars, certain days).

MALBÁ has s. m. A fund in a village for common village expenses, the public funds in a village at the disposal of a Lambardár, materials, i. e., bricks, stone, earth of a ruined house; rubbish, dirt, sweepings.

MALDODÁ HESET s.m. (M.) A plant (Leucas Cephalotis, L. Aspera, Nat. Ord. Labiatae) common in the western Panjab plains. The plant is stirred in milk for its odour, and is reckoned stimulant.

MALE HES s. m. See Mangue.

MALECHH NOSE s. m. An MALECHHNI ROBERT s. f. un-

clean race, those who make no distinction between clean and unclean food, a barbarian or one peaking any language but Sanskrit and not subject to the usual Hindn institutions; a rude or vile person, a wretch; also (in disrespect) a Muhammadan:—malechh bháshá, s. f. The Persian or Arabic language.

MALAEHS HEALTH s. f. The wife of one's Maliauhrá, f. e., of a husband's or wife's maternal uncle.

- MALEPAŅJ भलेपेन a. Aged, past middle age (a horse).
- MALER BHÁI ਮਲੇਰ ਭਾਈ s. m. A mother's brother's son,
- MALER BHAIN HET Es. f. A mother's brother's daughter.
- MALERNÁ ਮਲੇਰਨਾ v. n. (K.) To manure.
- MALH HIS s. f. The band of a spinning wheel; the rope frame which hangs over the bair of a Persian wheel. It consists of two ropes between which cross-bars (arerian) of wood like the rings of a ladder are fixed. To the cross-bars the earthen pots are tied —malh para, s. m. A wheaten fritter, a pancake:—malh kangni, s. f. A large scrambling shrub (Celastrus paniculata, Nat. Ord. Celastrines) common in parts of the Punjab Himalaya. The red seeds are given to cattle and are considered hot, and are administered for rheumatism. An oil is extracted from them, which is used externally and internally in rheumatism. The leaves also are used medicinally.
- MALHA High s. m. A buffalo bull;—
 (M.) A large wooden roller drawn by bullocks used for breaking the clods after ploughing. It is to be distinguished from the gihal which is a heavy beam dragged over ploughed and recently-sown land to smoothen it.
- MALHÁ Horny bush (Zizy-phus nummularia, Nat. Ord. Rhamneae) See Kokan ber.
- MALHALA Hayes s. m. (M.) A bird, a shrike. It is considered a good omen to meet this bird when one is going on a journey or starting to accomplish any object.

- MALHAM HESH s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Marham. Plaster, ointment:—malham patti, s. m. f. Binding and dressing a would; c. w. karni.
- MALHAN 가장은 s. f. (M.) An assembly for wrestling.
- málhan high v. a. (M.) To fix cross-bars (arerián) in the málh of a Persian wheel; to work a málhá, or roller.
- MALHAPP House s. m. An intestinal worm Ascaris lumbricoides found in cattle as well as men.
- MALHAR সক্তার s. m. The name of a musical mode.
- MALHAR Had s. m. (Pot.) Manure:—Las jamin hai bakut sukhdhi, malhar minh ná mánge háli. Las land is very comforting; the cultivator needs neither manure nor rain.—Prov.
- MALHIR मिस्तुन s. f. (M.) A fish (Maerones tingors.)
- MALHOTRÁ भल्डेझ् क m. A clan among the Khuttris; i. q. Marhotrá.
- wrestler, a boxer; a lover; a male buffalo kept for breeding.
- MALÍ HAS s. f. The settlings of oil; the name of a species of fish; the stools of a dying person.
- MALIAUHRÁ HENNIGT s. m. husband's or wife's maternal uncle.

MALIDA HETE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Malidah. Bread pounded while hot, and mixed up with ghes and sugar; a fine woollen cloth, made of Kashmir lamb's wool.

MALÍH HATI . f. The fragments that remain after removing a pile of dried cowdung.

MALÍHDAR भलीग्रह a. Trampled on, trodden under foot; abused, despised.

MÁLIK HIESE s. m. See Málak:—
málik je kare riáyat páhí, tán oh kardá
changi wáhí. If the landlord stands by
(befriends) his tenants, then the latter
will cultivate well.—Prov.

MALIN HEST s. m. A drug used for destroying pediculi and checking diarrhoea.

MALÍN HESTS a. Filthy, dirty, nasty, slovenly; obfuscated, obscured, dull, dim.

MÁLJAN HOHE . m. An immense climber (Bauhinia racemosa, B. Vahlii, Nat. Ord. Leguminose), with very large leaves and great flowers and pods which grows in the Siwalik tract as far west at least as the Chenab. The branches are used as tics for fences, and a strong and durable rope is manufactured without steeping from the bark. The leaves are eaten by buffaloes, and are used for packing and for making umbrellas (being put between strips of bamboo, so as to overlap each other.) They are also much in vogue as plates, used at the marriages of Brahmins, for which purpose they are at times brought from some distance. The seeds are eaten in various places. The huge seed vessels look like the soles of shoes or thick pieces of brown leather. When ripe they are cooked over embers, split open, and the flat seeds are found each in an envelope of better skin which contains a very palatable kernel; i. q. Máljun.

MALKALÁUŅÁ ਮਲਕਲਾਉਣਾ v. a.

To be slow and hesitant in speaking, to consent with reluctance; to have qualms to be nauseated.

MÁLKÁNÁ HISOTEIs. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Málikágah. Proprietary dues received from tenants.

MALKARE HEART ad. Gently, quietly, without making the least noise.

MALKIAT HEADHS s. f. Corrupted from Arabic word Milkiyat. Mastership, lordship, dominion; property, possession, right; tenure of land; a landed estate.

ler; met. a fat man; an affix to Hindu names;—(Pot.) The low land on the margin of a river which is occasionally overflowed:—mall marhatta, a. Violent, oppressive, overbearing.

MALLAR HEST s. f. (Pot.) Manure:—

dagan gad te mallar på, aishån kardå ghar
nån jå. Sow big wheat and give manure
and you will go home in delight.—Prov.

MALLE PANCH 가장 ਪੰਚ s. m. (M.)
The term of a horse or mare after 6 years.

MALLHAM ਮੁੱਲ੍ਹਮ s. f. See Malham.

MALLÍ HES s. f. (M.) A scaleless fish (Wallags attu.) It is considered good eating. It is very voracious and not a cleanly feeder.

MALLNA 1250 v. a. To seize, to take possession of a fort, house;—v. n. To become fat, to grow corpulent.

MALLNÍ ਮਲੇਂਟੀ s. f. A female champion.

MALLU 15 s. m. A wrestler; a title of respect used by Hindus (Rám jí ká mallu); the name of a shrub; also spoken by dooly carriers on the road. See Mall.

MALMÁN 出版的 *. f. A disease
MALMÁN 出版的 incident to cattle;

—a. Quiet, gentle, (the foot in walking); dry and needing to be worked together by rubbing (old and coarse dtd; bread made of the same.)

MALMAL HANNES s. f. A very fine kind of muslin.

MALMÁS HESHIH s. f. An intercalary Hindu month in which no ceremony is allowed.

MALMET HEHE s. m. One who disregards the claims of others, one who withholds wages, an oppressor.

MALNÁ HESSI v. a. To rub; to triturate, to bruise; to anoint:—malná dalná, v. a. The same as Malná:—hatth malná, v. a. To wring one's hands; to be sorry.

MALTI HESS s. f. Mellilot (Mellilota Sp., Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ); a white odoriferous flower (Aganosna Roxburghii):
—basant máltí, s. f. A powder of which the principal ingredients are gold leaves and pearls, given in consumption.

MÁLTO HESS s. m. Jasminum revoltum,
Nat. Ord. Jasmineaceæ. Has an essential
oil, is used as a perfume. The root is
reputed as efficacious in ring worm; i. q.
Pit málti.

MALÚK HEA a. s. m. Beautiful, tender, refined, delicate, elegant; a tree (Diospyros Lotus, Nat. Ord. Ebenaceæ) which is not uncommon in Kullu in the western part of the Jhelam basin, and appears to be common in some parts of

the nothern Trans-Indus hills; one or two specimens were grown at Peshawar. It is a handsome little tree. In parts of Hazara, the male plant is called Gwalidar and the female Amlok; (i. q. Malok). Timber good but only available in Hazara. The fruit is purple about the size of a pigeon's egg and is valued, being eaten fresh or dry:—jatt malik wasalen da ujara. Though the Ját becomes refined, there will be a great consumption of onions, i. e., he will not give up eating onions:—jatt malik tarád rumál. Though the Ját becomes refined, he will still use a grass mat for a pocket-handkerchief.—Prov.

MAHÚKŅÍ ਮਲੂਕਣੀ s. f. A beautiful woman, a belle.

MALÚM 거장거) a. Corrupted MÁLÚM 개장거) from the Arabio

word Málám. Known; apparent, obvious:—malám honá, v. n. To be discovered, to be known; to appear, to seem; to know by experience:—malám karná, v. a. To find out; to recognize; to perceive, to feel; to understand, to know:—malám nahín. I don't know:—malám hundá hai. It seems, it appears, it is found.

MALÚŅDÍ **니출**은 s. m. (K.) The captain or leader of a flock (the term used by hill shepherds.)

MALWÁ 거ਲਵਾ s.m. See Malbá. MÁLWÁ 거ਲਵਾ s.m. The name of

that portion of the Punjab which includes the Ferozepur and Ludhiana districts, and the Patiala, Nabha, Jind and Faridkote States.

MALWAIN 거중은 s. f. An inhabiMALWAIN 거중은 s. f. Málwá.

MALWAI HEETER s. f. Rubbing, treading, bruising, anointing; wages for the same.

MALWAIYÁ ਮਲਵੇਈਯਾ) s.m. One
MALWAYYÁ ਮਲਵੱਯਾ) who rubs
or anoints, one who bruises or treads.

MALWÁŅÍ **ਮਲ**ਵਾਣੀ s. f. Washings.

MALWAUNA মসভাপ্ততা v. a. To cause to be rubbed, bruised or trodden, to cause to be anointed.

Persian word Mehmán. A guest; a sonin-law; i. q. Mahmán.

MAMÁNÍ HHTE s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Mehmání. A feast; i. q. Mehmání.

FAMBRE HHETs. m. A climbing species (Ficus reticulata, F. scandens, Nat. Ord. Moracese) found in the Panjab Siwalik tract and Himalaya up to near the Indus. It is eaten by goats.

MAMECH 거처ਚ s. m. See Darl.

MAMEKH HAW s. m. A drug derived from the root of Poconia which grows in the Hazara hills at an altitude of about 8,000 ft.

MAMESÍÁ HÀFINI s. m. One who is afflicted with piles.

MAMESIÁN มมิทิงที่ e. f. pl. Piles.

MAMIAI HHWE s. f. A medicine said to be an extract from the human body.

MAMIÁUNÁ HAMIGET v. a. To baa, to cry (a kid or lamb); to complain, to whine.

MAMÍRÁ HHITI s. m. Corrup-MAMÍRÁN HHITI tion of the Persian word Mamírán. The rhizome of some indeterminate species of Thalictrum. It somewhat resembles the rhizomes of Thalictrum foliosum, Nat. Ord. Ranunculacese, with which it is sometimes confounded. There are two kinds, the small which is best and the large. It is very highly valued as an astringent application in eye diseases. The Makhzan-ul-Adwiyá describes three varieties, the Chini, which is said to come from China via Yarkund, of a dull yellow colour, a dark green sort called Khorasani, and a blackish yellow sort known as Hindi; i. q. Mumírá.

MAMÍRÍ HAIT s. f. A plant (Caltha palustris, Nat. Ord. Ranunculacese.) not uncommon in the Panjab Himalaya. In Hazara the root in considered poisonous.

mámlá word s. m. Corrupted:
from the Arabic word Muámlah. An
affair, matter, dealing, transaction, negociation, business, a money transaction;
revenue;—mámlá painá, v. n. To have
to do or to deal with.

MAMMÁN אוישו } o.m. A teat, the mammam hammán אוישו } mæ, the nipple;

the letter H in the Gurmukhi Alphabet.

MÁMMÁ HHI } s. m. A Mother's.

MÁMMÁŅ HHI } brother :—mám-

men di kannin bir ballian bhanewan akar akar phire. An earring in the ear of one's mother's brother, and his sister's son is strutting affectedly.—Prov. used of those who themselves are poor, or have no position, but are proud of their relatives being men of rank and dignity.

MÁMMÍ UTA) s. f. The wife of a MÁMÍN HTAF mother's brother.

MAMMATÁ HHST especially ma-MAMMTÁ HHST ternal affection; covetousness; interest in or affection for an object from selfish motives. MAMOLÁ HIRS s. m. The name of a bird, the wagtail, the Pied wagtail (Motacillinæ savah.)

MAMOLÍ भारती s. f. See Pilak.

MAMRAL HHOES s. m. (Pot.) A small tree (Rhamnus virgatus, Nat. Ord. Rhamnes) common on all the rivers up to near the Indus. The fruit is said to be bitter even when ripe, and to eause diarrhoes when eaten.

MAMMII HHET) s. f. A small room MAMII HHET built above the first story.

MAMUL His s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mámál. Practice, established practice, custom, usage, rule.

MAMULI HEST a. Corruption of the Arabic word Mámúlí. Common, usual.

MAN HE s. m. f. A maund. (The standard maund is equal to 40 seers, 80 hs, but villagers use a kachchá man which is only from 13 to 20 seers. It contains 40 kachchá seers, cach seer is approximately about 32 tolás. The Lahorí man is equal to three kachchá maunds); the pakká work at the top of a well; a kind of gem supposed to be found in the head of a snake; (M.) the spoil bank of a canal:—man ku. About a man.

the soul:—man bhdund, man bhdundd, a. Acceptable, agreeable:—man burá karná, v. a. To give way to grief:—man bhar dund, v. n. To be sated:—man bhar dund, v. n. To be about to weep:—man chald, a. Brave, liberal:—man di man wichch rahni, v. n. To remain unsatisfied (a desire):—man laind, v. n. To captivate, to charm; to fathom one's thoughts:—man márnd, v. n. To deny one's self, to forbear, to suffer patiently, to subdue the desires:—man mukh, a. Self-willed; one who does not follow the advices and

directions of his guru or religious leader:
—man mohan, a. Attractive, pleasing, heart alluring, captivating:—man manj, man di manj, s. f. Fancy, pleasure, ecstasy, whim, wish, caprice:—man manji, a. Fanciful, whimsical, self-willed, capricious:—man milad, v. n. To be of one mind:—man pasind, a. Pleasing to the mind, agreeable, acceptable:—man wichch dund, v. n. To come into one's mind, to occur to one:—man hardmi hujjida dher. When the heart is wicked, excuses are abundant.—Prov.

MÁN Hì s. f. A mother, mamma:—

mán jál, s. f. By the same mother (a sister):—mán jáiá, s. m. By the same mother (a brother.)

MAN MEs. m. Regard, hope, trust respect, honour; arrogance, pride; a subdivision of Játs:—mán dhaihad, r. n. To take down one's pride:—mán dháhuad, v. a. To cause one's pride to be lowered:—mán karnd, v. a. To be proud:—mán rakkhad, v. a. To respect, to honour:—mán tán, s. m. Hope, trust, reliance, expectation; respect, honour.

MANÁ Has s. f. m. Light platforms erected amongst standing crops, on these people sit as watchers and to scare away birds; i. q. Manhá.

MANÁ Host s. m., a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Maná. Prohibition, prevention; forbidden, contrary to precept, unlawful:—maná karná, v. a. To prohibit, to forbid.

MANÁ HET a. (in comp.) Of or beMANÁN HET longing to a maund,
as te mand, selling at three maunds per
rupee (wheat); capable of carrying three
maunds weight (a man, ass):—mand
munh, a. Many maunds, several maunds,
much, very much;—mand katián, s. m.
pl. Many maunds, great quantities,

MÁNÁ HTS s.m. (Used Trans-Indus). See Ler. MÁNAK HEX s. m. A kind of gem, a ruby.

MANAKHÁ সম্ভা a. Having MANAKKHÁ সম্ভা eyes without being able to see, having bad sight, blind.

MANAKKÁ Had s. m. Corrupted, from the Arabic word Munaqqá. The large common raisin, the product of Khatan grapes:—dbjosh manakká, s. m. Grapes which have been sun dried; i. q. Minakká.

MANAMANÍ HATHAT a. Not on good terms, somewhat unfriendly (though not openly at enmity.)

MANAMUNI Hਨਾਮੁਨੀ a. m. Enmity, hatred, malice.

MÁNAMÍ 배종비 (s. f. A piece of MÁNAWÍN 배종리) wood placed across the aperture of an upper mill-stone, through which the axis passes.

MANAN HESS v. a. (M.) To admit, to receive, to believe, to vow. Present participle: mandá; Future: mansán; Past participle: maniá:—koi rassá kabál dá, ghatá manium Sayad Jalál dá. A rope of date-fibre, I vowed a sheep to Sayad Jalál.—Song.

MÁNANÁ ਮਾਨਣਾ) v. s. To enjoy
MÁNANÍ ਮਾਨਣੀ (as mauj mánaní),
to be happy:—jisnún suthrá bính háth
áwe, oh khushián kiun ná manáwe. Why
should not he who gets good seed be
happy.—Prov.

MANAS HIERs. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Manush. A humane being, a man.

MANAUNA Harger v. a. To pacify, to appease, to persuade, to prevail upon, to conciliate; to desire, to long for; to invoke; to call on God.

MANAUT おるまた A vow; observing, regarding, consideration.

MANAUTÍ HABS s. f. Agreement to meet pecuniary obligations for another; (M.) acceptance, security for a debt vow.

MANCHHARÍ おみます . m. (M.)
A fisher-man.

MAND His s. m. Low moist ground on the bank of a river, or stream.

MAND He s. m. Art, skill, dexterity; cunning, deceit; badness; cheapness; want, scarcity; an affix signifying full of (as akalmand, sensible);—a. Little; light, slight, not much; faint, slow, gentle:—mand mand, ad. Gently, slightly.

MÁND HIS s. f. Rice water, starch, sizing.

MANDÁ HIS s. m. A very thin cake.

MANDÁ HET a. Bad, evil, immoral, vicious; so abundant as to be esteemed worthless, dull (market), cheap as dirt; little, slight;—s. m. Superabundance, surfeit, want of sale.

MÁNDÁ HIST a. Mine, my.

MANDA HIET a. Corrupted from the Persian word Mándah. Sick, ailing, ill; tired, weary, fatigued; without means, poor, penulless.

MANDAGÍ **માંਦਗੀ s.** f. Sickness, illness, indisposition; fatigue, weariness; poverty, penury.

MANDÁÍ ਮੰਡਾਈ s. f. Starching, sizing, stiffening; wages for the same.

MANDAL HEXS s. m. A large drum; the Maple. (Acer Cultratum. A. Sterculiaceum, Nat. Ord. Acerinese.) A tree very common about Murree there called "trikanna or trikudna." The wood is not valued. The knots are made into ornamental cups which sell for a vevy high price in Tartary;—The Eleusyne corocana, Nat. Ord. Graminess. An inferior autumn crop sown when prospects are poor. The grain is somewhat bitter and indigestible. It is one of the foods lawful for Hindus on fast days. It will keep any length of time and is never attacked by insects. The stalk is flat, and is exceedingly tough and strong, and the crop is gathered by plucking off the heads and leaving the stalk standing. Straw rope is made from the stalk. Monkeys are said to prefer it to other crops:—mandal rájá jad seke tad tájá. Mandal is a king (of foods), whenever warmed (up) it is (as good as) fresh; i. q. Mandwá, Marwá, Chalodrá and in the hills Kodá.

MANDAL HESS s. m. A circle, an orb; the disk of the sun or moon, circumference, enclosure, crown:—dharti ká mandal meghlá, sir ká mandal sutt; ghar ká mandal istarí, kul ká dívá putt. Clouds are the crown of the earth, a turban the covering of the head; the wife is the crown of the household, a son is the light of a family.

MANDÁL ਮੈਦਾਲ s. m. (Pof.) A small

tree (Rhododendron arboreum, Nat. Ord. Ericacese) common at many places in the Himalaya and also found Trans-Indus. The gorgeous flush of crimson flowers adorns some of the hill stations about March, but occasionally trees will flower as early as 1st February with snow on the ground. The seeds are said to ripen about Christmas. Dishes are sometimes made

of the wood. but it is soft, and weak, and mostly only used for charcoal, and for houses. Its young leaves are poisonous. The flowers have a sweet-sour taste, and are said to make a good sub-acid jelly. They are in some parts of the Himalaya eaten by the people who get intoxicated, if they consume a large number. They are also medicinal and are applied to the forehead for headache on the Bias. A snuff, made from the bark of the tree, is excellent.

MANDALÍÁ भेरसीभा s. m. A drummer, one who beats the maşdal.

MANDAP HEU s. m. A temporary building, an open shed erected on festive occasions, a house; a temple.

MANDAR HET s. m. A house, a fine house, a large building, a temple; a palace; the body; (M.) a charm, incantation (corruption of mantará); a small tree (Acer Sterculiaceum, A. Cultratum, Nat. Ord. Acerinese) See Mandal.

MÁṇDARÍ ਮਾਂਦਰੀ s. m. (Pot.) See Máṇtarí, Maṇtarí.

MANDARNÁ ਮੈਦਰਣਾ v. n. (Pot.) See Mantarná.

MANADÁSÁ HITH s. m. A fold of cloth laid on the head, or wound round it; i. q. Mundósó.

MANDÁUNÁ Harger v. c. To cause to be sized, starched, &c.

MANDERÁ HET s. m. Searcity, want, famine; also want of market for an article, i. e., abundance;—a. Cheap, worthless, bad:—manderé samé, s. m. A bad time, i. e., a time of scarcity:—kanak manderí hai, s. f. The market is glutted with wheat.

MANDHÁ HET s. m. A suit of clothes given at a wedding by the bride's father to the bridegroom's mother.

MÁṇṇHÁ **માંસા**) a. Small, below MÁṇṇHǐ **માંસી** medium size; a dwarf.

MÁNDHAL **ਮਾਂਢਲ s. m.** See Mandal.

MANDHARÁ **ਮੰਢਰਾ** \ a. (M.) Of

MANDHRÁ **ਮੰਢਰਾ** \ small stature.

MANDHER ਮੰਧੇੜ s. m. See Madher.

MANDHNÁ HUET v. a. See Maddhná.

MANDHNA HEE v. a. (M.) To press one's body with the hands at the time of any kind of injury.

мароноци́а ਮੰਧੋਲਣਾ) v. n. To мароноци́а ਮੰਧੋਲਨਾ sumple, to tumble, to spoil. See Madholná.

MANDHÚÁ 光電形) s. m. A coarse
MANDHUL 光電形) grain used for
bread (grown in the hills.) See Maddhal:
MANDHWÁ 光電電 s. m. See Mandal.

MANDI HE s. f. A market, a particular market for any one thing, a mart, an emporium; the name of a city and state in the hills.

MANDÍÁ ਮੋਦੀਆਂ s.m. See Dakári.

MANDIÁL প্রসাম s. m. A species of wasp; an inhabitant of Mandi.

MANDÍL ਮੰਦੀਲ s. m. See Madil.

MANDÍLÁ **ਮੋਦੀਲਾ** s. m. A large drum; a large copper bowl. MANDÍLRÁ ਮੰਦੀਲਰਾ s. m. A large drum.

MANDÍN 비란 s. m. pl. Roots (the word used in the Jullundur district); i. q. Muddh.

MANDLI HEAD s. f. An assembly, a company, a multitude, a class.

MANDNÁ HBE v. a. To starch (cloth); to size (paper); to stiffen with any glutinous substance; i. q. Marhad.

MANDRÁ HETI s. m. A handsome tree (Marlea Begonifolia, Nat. Ord. Alangiaceæ) with maple like leaves found up to near the Indus. Its leaves are eaten by sheep.

MANDU He s. m. Superabundance, surfeit, want of sale.

MANDUÁ ਮੰਦੂਆਂ
MANDUWÁ ਮੰਦੂਆਂ
MÁNDWÁ ਮੰਦਵਾਂ
Ord. Graminese cultivated for horses. It produces a small black grain.

MANDÚLÁ ਮੈਦੂਲਾਂ s. m. } A small
MANDÚLÍ ਮੈਦੂਲੀ s. f. } blan k e t;
an old tattered blanket.

MANDWARA HEETS . m. Famine, scarcity, want, penury.

MANG Holls. f. A betrothed woman or girl; an imperative of v. a. Mangan or Mangan; anything obtained by asking or begging; procuring aid from friends at harvest or in building house; the

collection of people on such an occasion:
—mang pduni, v. a. To seek aid in harvesting or the building a house:—mang tang,
s. f. Asking, requesting begging; anything obtained by asking or begging; subsisting on alms; poverty:—patti choli,
ghatt godi siwdn, mangan dudin, mang tedi
thiwdn. Placing a silk boddice on my
knee I stitch it; I offer prayers that I
may become thy betrothed.—Song.

MANG Hill s. f. The line between the divisions of a woman's hair.

MÁNGÁ Hidli s. m. One who lives on alms, a beggar.

MANGALÚ भेतास्ट्र s. m. (M.) Verbal noun of Mangan.

MANGAN Hong v. n. Begging;—(M.)

To ask, to beg. Present participle: mangdá; Future: mangsán; Past participle: mangiá:—áp wadá mangdá, te búhe te darwesh! He wanders begging, and a beggar is at his gate:—má mange pihawání te dhí patthar dále! The mother asks for her wages for grinding, while the daughter throws for grinding, while the daughter throws for mangan jáe so mar rahe, mare so mangan já. Who goes to beg is as it were dying, and when as good as dead he begs.—Prov. used to show that begging is to be resorted to only in the direst extremity.

MÁNGAR Hidid s. m. (M.) A tall and large-bodied dog.

MANGAR ਮੰਗਰ s. m. The same as Magghar.

MANGATH Hone of a Ját tribe.

MANGENDÁ Harer s. m. (M.) A betrothed man.

MANGENDÍ ਮੋਗੇਂਦੀ s. f. (M.) A betrothed woman; i. q. Mang.

MANGEWÁ 片히른 s. m. (M.) Betrothal.

MANGGAL Lands s. m. Tuesday; the planet Mars; gladness, joy, cheerfulness, mirth:—Manggalwár, s. f. m. Tuesday. Mangal melá, s. m. A festive gathering.

MANGGALÁCHÁR Holler s. m.

A festive song sung at a wedding:—
manggalá chár karná, v. a. To rejoice, to

resent; to merry.

MANGGALÁ CHARAN Holest ede s. m. Worship, or salutation of Ganesh or other deity before the commencement of some good work.

MANGGALÁ MUKHÍ भेवास्त्र भुधीः f. A singing girl; a prostitute.

MANGGÁUNÁ Honger v. a. To cause to be asked for, to send for; to cause to beg, to assist in begging; to cause to betroth.

MANGGETAR Holls or boy who has been betrothed, also used of girls and women.

MANGGHÁ Hul s. m. See Magghá.

MANGGHAR HUT s. m. The same so Magghar.

MANGOLÍK Holmand s. m. Provision for a wedding (including various ornaments, as well as materials for the feast).

MANGGNÁ ATE v. a. To ask for, to demand, to beg, to pray, to solicit, to crave, to want, to desire, to seek; to betroth:—manggné, tanggné, v. n. To ask, to beg.

MANGGNI Hotel s. f. Betrothing.

MANGGTÁ ਮੰਗਤਾ s. m.) A faqir, a MANGGTÍ ਮੰਗਤੀ s. f. beggan.

MANGGÚN ਮੈਗੂ) s. m. A herd of MANGGÚN ਮੈਗੂ buffaloes or cows.

MANGGULÍ भेजुरू s. f. A bangle for a woman's wrist.

MANGGWÁUNÁ 뷔테릭랑 v. a. See Manggáuná.

MANGH Ru s. m. (M.) A hole in the roof of a house; a wild goose; i. q. Maqqh.

MANGH HIM s. f. m. (M.) A red dye (sandhur) with which Hindu married women colour the parting in their hair. It consists of red oxide of Lead. Hindus often use it for religious purposes, such as painting idols, marking rupees, for good luck. In the hills it is not uncommon to see a stone or boulder marked with the point to convert it into a Devi, the name of the month; Mágh.

MANGHE HANGE s. m. (M.) The MANGE Hindu

month (from the middle of November to the middle of December). The sowing of the rabi should be finished before this month, hence the Prov.:—Manghir Poh radhi, kehin man wichch shadi. Can there be any pleasure to the heart at sowings in Manghir and Poh (i. e., between the 15th November and 15th January)?
i. q. Magghar.

MANGNAN ਮੰਗਨਾਂ) s. m. (M.) BeMANGNIN ਮੰਗਨੀਂ \ trothal.

MÁṇGNÚ ਮਾਂਗਨੂ) s. m. A bed MÁṇGNÚŅ ਮਾਂਗਨੂ) bug. Cime so domesticus, C. lectularius.

MANGRUR มิสาฮูส s. m. A tall grass

(Panicum antidotale, P. Mavimum, Nat. Ord Graminese) common in many parts of the Panjab plains and Siwalik tract. In some places it is said to be good forage for cattle; in others it is called bitter and is not relished, and this seems more likely. Near Lahore, the smoke of it is used to fumigate wounds.

MANH Hil s. m. A kind of grain (Pha-

seolus radiatus, P. Roxburghii, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) of which an edible pulse is made, (i.e. urd); the same as Mágh (from the middle of January to the middle of February);—prep. (M.) In (used in poetry):—je wasse Phaggan Mánhen tán ann ná máwe egáhen; je wasse Phaggan Chetar tán ann ná máwe khetár. If it rains in Phaggan and Mánh, the grain will not find room in the straw; if it rains in Phaggan and Chetar, the grain will not find room in the field:—mánh nál mirchán, sass kanán chorí. Give me Capsicums in exchange for my pulse, I have stolen it from my mother-in-law.—Prov.

MANHÁ 거경기 e. m. An elevated MANHÁN 거경기 platform, made of

the branches of trees in a corn-field on which one sits to watch crops;—(M.) In the parts of the country which are submerged by the annual rising of the river, one or more manhás are erected outside every house, into which the people retire

when washed out of their houses by the rising flood, and on which they live night and day till it subsides:—munhán te charhá paurián kap ghinde. Having mounted his manhán he cuts the ladder.—Prov.

MANHÁS HEJIH s. m. The name of a caste of Rajputs.

MANHENMÁN หลือะห่ s. m. Destitution of milk,

MANHÍN 出奇 s. f. (M.) Dim. of Manhán.

A bench found in most houses.

MANHÍYÁN भठाीजां s. m. (M.) A wooden bedstead on which children sleep, and clothes and utensils are kept.

MANÍ 내러) s. f. Semen virile; jewel; MANÍ 내러) pride, haughtiness.

MÁNÍ 내려 s. m. (M.) A person who watches a field; (Poṭ.) a kind of wheaten fritter fried in oil used generally at the Muhammadan weddings.

MÁNÍ ਮਾਣੀ s. f. A measure of grain varying from 12 to 18 maunds.

MÁNI HIS s. m. (K.) The big flat stone in front of a cistern where people stand to draw water to bathe.

MÁNÍÁN भाठीभां s. m. (Pot.) See Máyán, Máián.

MANIÁR HISTHIG s. m. A man who sells all sorts of knick knacks; a manufacturer and seller of glass armlets; i. q. Muniár.

MANIÁRÍ ਮਨਿਆਰੀ s. f. Knick knacks; glass armlets.

MANJABWALA Hiffelds s. m. (M)

The man who sweeps down the dirt, and unthreshed ears, form the heap of winnowed grain.

MANJ HAP prep. A sub-division of Jás, a tribe of Rajputs; (K.) in the middle.

MANIJAN Holho v. a. (M.) To be appeased, to be reconciled. Present participle: manindá; Future; manisán; Past participle: maniá:—rutthi manijún wal lesún ná jherá. Having been offended, let us be reconciled, we will not quarrel again.—Song.

MÁNÍN HIEF s.f. See Máin.

MANJÁ HAT s. m. A bedstead for sleeping and sitting on, a bedstead:
—buddhá ná mare ná manjá dewe or ná mare ná manjá chukke. The old man neither dies nor gives up his bed.—Prov.

MÁNJÁ 川刊) s. f. m. A sweeper's

MÁNJAH 刊刊) broom used in winnowing; a poor person; a person who
rubs or scours; a powder with which the
teeth are tinged of a black colour.

MANJÁÍ ਮੌਜਾਈ s. f. Scouring and brightening (vessels); hire for the same.

MANJAL HANS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Manzil. See Majal.

MÁŅJÁR HiĦIJ s. m. A tomcat.

MANJÁÚ भेंसाਊ a. Requiring to be cleaned, in need of scouring.

MANJÁUNÁ মূলান্তিতা v. a. To cause to be rubbed, and brightened (a metallic vessel).

MÁNJH HIN s. f. m. The name of a musical mode, a kind of verse; the middle;—prep. In the midst of, in.

MAŅJH 개편 s.f., m. (M.) A fe-MAŅJHÍ 개편 male buffalo; the middle of the body,

a waist cloth; (K.) a hoe for weeding:

—Ránjho yár giá pardesí, manjh lungí utte
khesí. My lover Ránjhá has gone to a
strange country, with a lungí on his
middle and khes over him.—Song.

MÁṇJHÁ **川東** a. (M.) Of or belonging to a buffalo;—s. m. See Májjhá:—máṇjhákhír, s. m. Buffalo milk:—máṇjhá mál, s. m. Property consisting of buffaloes.

MAŅJHAIL 光義器 s. m. An inhabitant of the Májjhá.

МАŅЈНА́В भूझात prep. In, within.

MANJHERÚ 治衰す s. m. See Majherú.

MANJHLÁ HENT a. (Of, foregoing),
Of or belonging to the middle; also used as a substantive meaning, a waist cloth.

MANJHOLÁ 서울장 a. See Majholá.

MANJHOLI ਮੁੱਝਲੀ s. f. See Majholl.

MANJHÍRÁ भेझीता s. m. See Majirá.

MANJITH MANJITHA MANJITHA MANJITHUR MANJITHUR MANJITHUR MANJITHUR MANJITHUR MANJITHUR

MÁNJNÁ NIHET v. a. To rub, to scrub, to clean, to scour, to brighten (metallic vessels.)

MANJRÁ HAT a. Dried, (used in the Jullundur Doab):—Jeth nún paindí dhupp, manjrá hoke kamádí jándí sukk. If sun shine comes in Jeth, the sugarcane dries up and withers.—Prov.

MANJRÍ ਮੌਜੜੀ s. f. The same as Manji.

MANJÚLÁ ਮੈਜੂਲਾ s. m. See Majúlá.

MANJÚR **ਮਨਜੂਰ** a. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Manzúr*. Sanctioned, granted; approved, accepted.

MANJURÍ HATTO s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Manzuri. Consent, permission, sanction, approval:—manjuri di naukari, s. f. A Government order authorising a retiring pension.

MANJWÁÍ ਮੌਜਵਾਈ s. f. Cleaning and brightening vessels; wages for the same.

MANJWÁUNÁ मैंसहाਉटा v. a. To cause to be scoured and brightened (a metallic vessel, sword.)

manká hear s. m. Cut agates, pebbles for signet rings; a bead; the trachea; a circular bead used as a pivot for the long needle (takklá) of spinning wheel.

MANKARÁ おるま s. m. A plant, the root of which is used as a bait for fish.

MANKAT Hるなる s. f. (M.) See Wicholf.

MANKATHI সকলী s. f. Anything irregularly made or written.

MANKATÍÁN ਮਨਕਤੀਆਂ s. f. pl. Many maunds, great quantities,

MANKHATTÚ HATE s. m. f., a. One who earns or gains nothing, an idler, one who lives from hand to mouth, unthrifty; idle, living on the earnings of others; i. q. Makhattiń.

MANN Has s. f. A thick cake of bread usually given as a votive offering on recovery from fever.

MANNÁ HAT s. m. (M.) The same as Manhá; the kachchá or hriok pillar upon which the mid beam of a Persian wheel rests; i. q. Channá.

MANNAN মূত্রা s. m. (Pot.) See Man-

MANNAT Has s. f. A vow; an acknowledgment, an agreement to discharge another's debt.

MANNATÁ Hoer s. f. A vow; an acknowledgment.

MANNI Has s. f. A thick cake, a thick cake of bread; bread (the term used among faqirs); (M.) a filter used in making saltpetre.

MANNIÁ DANNIÁ おんか MANNIÁ PARWANNIÁ おんか PARWANNIÁ おんか PARWANNIÁ おんか PARWANNIÁ PARWANNI

MANNÁ HAET v. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Manan. To mind, to respect, to obey, to authmit, to comply with, to observe, to acquiesce in, to consent to; to agree to; to believe, to have faith in; to suppose (a case), to take for granted; to vow, to pledge one's self to; to agree to discharge another's debt; to reconcile.

MÁNO HÃ conj. Suppose, grant, as if, as.

MANO 개준 } MANON 개준 } * f. A cat.

MANOHAR Haust winning, heart ravishing, captivating, beautiful, pleasing, tovely.

MANORATH HAGE s. m. Desire, object, heart's desire, aim, intention, wish, design.

MANRAH HAGII a Smooth (a millstone), not roughened with a pick.

MÁNS HIH s. m. See Mds.

MANSA HEAT) s. f. Corruption

MANSA HEAT) of the Sanskrit

word Manus. Wish, desire, will, intention, design, purpose; object; c. w. pari

karni.

MANSÁMÁN H군파내) s. m. A MANSÁWÁN H군파란i) slight

rain that hinders one from a journey (being considered a bad omen); an inferior article to be given away solemnly as a religious duty.

MANSAT HEMS ». f. A measure equal to the height of a man, being in some places reckoned at three and a half cubit, in others at four (spoken commonly of the depth of water in a well or tank.)

MANSÁUNÁ HERIGEI v. a. To cause to be given away ex voto.

MANSNÁ HEHET v. v. To consecrate

to charitable purposes or in fulfillment of a vow. Anything may be thus given. A little water is taken in the right hand. Mantars are repeated, the hand with the water is then moved over the thing to be given away, and the ceremony is complete. The gift must always be to a Brahmin; i. q. Chuki pausi.

MANTÁ HEST) MÁNTÁ HIEST) t. f. See Manntá.

MANTAR HEE) a charm; advice,

counsel, deliberation; hymn of a sacred book (especially of Vedas):—mantar jantar, s. m. Incantation, sorcery, exercism:—mantar chaldugd, mornd, paphyd, v. a. To charm, to cast a spell, to read a spell or incantation:—mantar dend, v. a. To give spiritual instruction, to make a disciple:—gurmantar, s. m. Spiritual instruction,

MANTARÍ 버턴 s.m. A wizard;
MANTARÍ 버턴 a conjuror; an
MÁNTARÍ માંદ્રી adviser; a wife:

-khottd mantari, s. m. An evil counsel or adviser.

MANTÁRÚ ਮਨਤਾਰੂ a. m. One who cannot swim.

MANU Hig s. f. A mother; i. q. Mán.

MÁNU HIJ s. m. (K.) A man as distinguished from an animal form of Manukkh.

MÁNÚ 개절 s. m. A young shoot of a bamboo.

MÁNÚ HTE s. m. A name sometimes given to a cat; i. q. Máno.

MANÚ ዝ፭ s. m. See Largd.

MANÚÁ ዝ፩ንዝ s. m. The mind, the heart; a monkey.

MANUCHCHH 出方言) c. m. Corrupted
MANUKKH 出方句) from the Sanskrit
word Manush. A man.

MĀṇứṇ ਮਾਂਉਂ s. f. See Máņ.

MANUR Had s. m. The slag, or dross of iron that comes from a furnace and forms in large lumps, used medicinally; a mass of brick fused together, or other molten matter taken from a brick-kiln.

MÁNUS মাত্রম s. m. See Mánas,

MANYATA Hত্যাতা a. m. (M.) A board fixed on the outside of the circle in which the bullocks go round the well to prevent the soil from falling in.

MÁŅWÁŅ **Hiệi** s. m. (Pof.) A mother's brother; i. q. Mámmáņ.

MÁON HT s. f. A mother; i. q. Mán.

MÁP HU s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Má. A vessel for measuring, a measure.

MÁPAK HUX s. m. A measurer, a surveyor: Gnomon (Geometry.)

MAPE HIL s. m. pl. Father and mother, parents.

MÁPŅÁ সাম্ভা v. a. A measure, to survey.

MÁR ਮਾਰ s. f. m. Beating, striking, a stroke, a blow, a stripe; game in hunting, prey; lure, temptation, snare; evil influence, curse; a snake; a killer:—már chob, s. m. A small tree (Styphylea Emode, Nat. Ord. Staphyleacen.) often found in the Himalaya up to the Indus. The bark of its branches is speckled, and it is said that a branch or stick of it kept by one will drive away snakes :--már baithná, v. n. To strike, to beat: -már dhár, s. f. Robbery, spoliation:—már khaṇḍ, a. Given to pushing or goring (cattle): —kiri mar, s. m. A shrub (Slachys parviflora, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ.) common in many places, Hazara, the Salt Range and Trans-Indus. In the Salt Range the bruised stems are applied to guineaworm:—már kutái, már kutt, s. f. Beating and bruising; fighting:—már khání, v. n. To get a beating: -már ke marní, v. n. To kill others and die: már painí, v. n. To be beaten:—pisú már, v. n. A small slender plant. (Pleetranthus Rugosus, Nat. Ord. Labiateæ) abundant in the Panjab Himalaya, and occurring in the Salt Range. In places it is used as bedding to keep off fleas:

—már rakkhvá, v. n. To keep back wrongfully:—már sattná, sittná, v. a. To kill, to slay, to murder:—thánon már suttná, v. a. To kill outright.

MÁRÁ HIST a. Lean, thin, emaciated, enfeebled, weak; bad, worthless, little, scarce:—márá márá, a. Slight, small, not much, little:—márá dhírá, a. Poor; bad; disgraced:—márá samá, s. m. Famine.

MARÁ Hor s. m., a. An expletive or habitual expression; See Dúdhápur:—mará uh kaun ádmí hai? What man was that?—mará dújjá (as marí dújjí katáb mainún phará de. Give me that book.

MARÁÍ HJE s. f. Wages for beating or killing.

MARAJ Hotas. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Miráj. (according to Muhummadans), The night journey of Muhummad to heaven on a peculiar animal something of the nature of a horse called Al Buráq; (Pot.) a bridegroom; i. q. Lárá.

MARAK HEX s. f. Tenour of discourse, hidden meaning of language; coquetry, airs in walking.

MARÁKÁ HATOT s. m. The creaking of shoes; the noise made by chewing grain; c. w. laind, márnd.

MARÁKABÁ Harati s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Maráqbah. Divine contemplation.

MARÁL 거리장 } s.m. This tree
MARÁRÍ 거리리 } (Ulmus campestris,

U. Wallichiana, Nat. Ord. Ulmacex,) which grows to a large size, is common wild, in many parts of the Punjab Himalaya up to the Indus. The bark is very tough and is used for bed-strings; and sandals, made from it, will last for two days under hard work. The leaves are a favourite fodder, and the trees are often very severely lopped on this account. The wood is durable if constantly wet, and is hence used for damp foundations.

- MARAMMAT HOHB s. f. Mending, amendment, repairs. See Murammat.
- MARAN Hoss. s. f. Dying, death:—
 maran hár, maran hárá, a. Mortal, liable
 to death; about to die; at the point of
 death:—maranjog, a. Perishable:—
 maran dá wihal ná hogá, v. n. lit. To
 have no time to die; to be up to one's
 ears in work, not to have a moment's
 leisure.
- MARAPPAN אลับਣ) s. m. Lean-MARAPPUN אลับਣ) ness, debility; poverty, straitened circumstances; badness.
- MARÁRÁ Haiai s. m. See Dúd-shambar.
- MARAR MARAR Hor Hors. m. The sound made by cattle in eating:—marar marar karke chabbná or marar marar chabbná, v. a. To grind and eat (as a cow); also in derision of any one who eats voraciously.
- MARÁS HOTH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mírás. An inheritance, a patrimony, a hereditary estate or property.
- MARÁSAN Hਰਾਸਣ s. f. } The MARÁSÍ ਮਰਾਸੀ s. m. } name of a caste; a singer by hereditary profession; i. q. Mirási.
- MARÁTABÁ HOTSET s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Marátib. Rank, dignity; time.
- MARAUNA Hougest v. a. To cause to be beaten or killed; to cause to be committed (sodomy); to cause to be cohabited with.

- MARCH 서한) s. f. Black
 MARCHÁN 서한) pepper, red
 pepper. See Mirch.
- MARD HTE s. m. A male, a man, a brave man, a hero; a husband:—mard makkhan, s. m. lit. A man's butter; met. semen virile:—mard muchchhel, te bald singel. A man with moustaches and a bullock with horns (are both good.)
- MARDÁÍ ਮਰਦਾਈ s. f. (M.) See Mardan.
- MARDAK Hates. f. The Carissa Diffusa, Nat. Ord. Apocynacese used medicinally.
- MARDAMÍ HOEH s. f. Manliness; bravery; civility, humanity; memb. eir.
- MARDAN HOES s. m. Rubbing, anointing; bruising, transplanting, treading down.
- MARDÁNAGÍ ਮਰਦਾਨਗੀ s. f. Manliness, bravery.
- MARDANG Hat one end and beaten both at once; a Jew's harp.
- MARDANGÍ भवरीती s. m. One who beats the Mardang.
- MARDAÚ भारत s.m. f. Manliness, bravery; civility, humanity.
- MARE Hid ad. For, for the sake of, on behalf of, on account of, by reason of.
- MARG Had s. f. Death.
- MÁRG HIGH s. m. A way, a road; a course; a sect; routine of ceremonies.
- MARGÁN भवसाठ s. m. A deer-skin; i. q. Mirgán.

MARGHANG Hours s. m. A tree (Quercus dilutata, Q. Floribunda, Nat. Ord. Cupulifera) which is abundant in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. It grows to a large size, trees of 8 or 10 feet girth and 80 to 100 high. It furnishes the best wood of any oak of the N. W. Himalaya, the timber being hard, heavy, durable, and much used for ploughs, axe-handles, house-building. It is also said to be much used for jámpán-poles at some hill stations. The leaves are frequently given as fodder, for which purpose the trees are often very severely lopped and reduced almost to hop-poles.

MARGHIPAL भनिध्यक s. m. (Pot.)

MARGHWALÁWÁ HOUENET s. m. A shrub (Viburnum cotinifolium, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliaceæ) which grows abundantly in the Panjab Himalaya, and in various parts of the Suleman Range, Trans-Indus. Its ripe fruit is sweetish and is eaten in many places. It forms the underwood of Himalyan forests in valleys. The wood is only used as firewood.

MARGRÍ Hooral s.f. Death:—tainún kamm de nán te margrí pai jándí hai. At the mention of work you are ready to die; i. q. Maut.

MARH HE s. m. A monument in memory of a deceased Hindu; covering with leather, gold leaf, &c.

MARHÁ Hals. m. A site for a cannon on the battle-field; a dead body.

MARHÁÍ ਮੜ੍ਹਾਈ s. f. Covering with leather, coating with gold leaf; wages for the same.

MARHÁÍ ਮਰਹਾਈ s. f. pl. Marháyán, Marháen. A gum.

MARHÁK HOUZ s. f. (M.) The hip:—marháke te hatth rakkh kar uth de. Putting his hands on his hips he rises.

MARHAM HOUH s. f. See Malham

MARHAUN HRIBE s. f. Wages for covering with leather, or coating with gold leaf.

MARHÁUNÁ HATET v. a. To cause to be coated with gold, silver, leather.

MARHÍ Hall s. f. A monument raised to a deceased Hindu, a shrine of a deceased Hindu, a tomb (Hindu, or Sikh).—marhí te phos márná, v. n. To go to stool on a tomb, (in derision), to do good to one after one's death; to do one a favour not wanted.

MARHOTRÁ HOUST s. m. A got among the Khattrís, i. q. Malhotrá.

MARHNÁ HAET v. a. To cover with leather or cloth, to coat ornamentally with gold, silver, copper:—sir marhas, v. a. To blame, to accuse.

MARHWAUNA Hatelest v. a. To cause to be coated with gold leaf, to cause to be covered with leather.

MARÍ Holl s. f. Plague, pestilence, death:—marí painí, v. n. To break out (a plague.)

MARÍ HIST s. f. Fem. of Márá. A small room erected on the roof of a house; a lofty house of masonry:—mári te charh dendi hokká, najar áwum madán yár paroká. Mounting the mári, she gives a shout, (thinking) perhaps my lover of last year may appear.—Song.

MÁRÍDÁ ਮਾਰੀਦਾ a. lit. Beaten, compelled, in a critical state.

MÁRÍDIÁN भावीरिक्षां ad. In a state of being forced.

MARIKKNÁ HRAET v. n. To change one's name secretly (as practised in certain plays); i. q. Mikkad.

MARÍRÍ Hollands. f. (M.) A weed:

—mán marírí, piu tándlá, dhí kesar dí jar.

The mother a weed, the father the same, the daughter a root of saffron.—Prov. used of those who are proud of their birth, while their parents are not of good origin.

MARJ HOA s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Marz. Sickness, indisposition, a disease, a disorder.

MARJÁD ਮਰਜਾਦ s. m.) Corrupt-MARJÁDÁ ਮਰਜਾਦਾ s. f.) ed from

the Sanskrit word Maryálá. A rule, a custom, place, rank, proper position; social code, thrift, economy:—ná Kábal, Kandhár dá khatyá, ná ghar dí marjádá. Thrift at home is better than profits from Kabal and Kandahar, i.e., thrift at home is better than large profits in a foreign country.—Prov. used to express the sentiment of "there's no place like home."

MARJAŅG ਮਰਜੰਗ s. m. A Jewsharp.

MARJÍ Hoff s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Marzi. Will, pleasure, choice, purpose, intention, assent, concurrence:—marjí milai, v. n. To argue, to be of one mind, to suit:—ápuí marjí, ad. Voluntarily.

MARJÍU ਮਰਜੀਉ } a. Close, MARJÍURÁ ਮਰਜੀਉੜਾ } stin gy,

parsimonious, living poorly; self-denying, regardless of ease; a poor liver; a miser; a pearl diver.

MÁRKÁ ਮਾਰਕਾਂ) s. m. Corrupted
MÁRKAH ਮਾਰਕਾਂ) from the Arabic
word Márkah. Strife, fight; (M.) an

assembly, a crowd, a party:—márke dá ádmí, s. m. A great man.

MARKAN HAXE s. f. The creaking sound made by new shoes; the name of a wild plant, the seed pod of which crackles when trodden upon. It is a kind of grass which is eaten in famine: one famine year is still remembered as the markan wala sal.

MARKAT HORE s. m. A monkey.

MARKÁUNÁ HEARET v. a. To cause to creak or crackle, to break, by folding or doubling (paper); to eat with a crackling sound (parched grain.)

MARKE Had ad. With great labour, or difficulty.

MARKHÁÍ ਮਰਖਾਈ s. f. A reward given to one who catches a thief.

MÁRKHOR HITE s. f. The wild goat, so called because it is supposed to kill snakes by looking at them. When its foam falls on certain stones, it turns them, so it is said, into the substance called Zahr mohrá.

MARKNA Hadel a. Creaking (shoes;) brittle, breaking when folded (paper); —v. n. To creak (as new shoes), to crackle; to break in folding (paper).

MARLAH भवस्त) s. m. A measure of MARLAH भवस्त) land containing 304

square yards and equal to a square pole, a measure of land equal to the 20th part of a kanál and the 16th part of a Ghumáon.

MARM HOH s. m. A secret, anything recondite, hidden meaning, secret design.

MARMAR HOHO s. m. Marble:—
sang marmar, s. m. The same as Marmar.

MARMARÁUNÁ HOHOTET v. a. To have the pains of child-birth, to die.

MARMARE ਮਰਮਰੇ s. m. pl. Pain; distress, especially the pains of child-birth.

MARN Hoto s. m. See Maran.

marná har v. n. To die, to expire; to desire vehemently, to set one's heart upon, to die for, to love; to suffer hardship, to groan and sweat under; to fade, to wither; to be lost (money); to be out (of a game):—bhukkhá, bhukkhe marná, v. n. To be starved to death.

beat, to strike, to punish; to drive away; to spurn, to despise (as phalán thok te márná); to destroy, to ruin; to counteract, to mitigate; to keep down, to bear up (as bhukkh teh márná); to catch, to ensnare (shikár márná); to close, to shut up, to rock up (as búhá márná, hattí márná); to usurp, to defraud, to rob (as gandh márná); to throw, to cast a spell (mantar márná); to shoot, to discharge, to shot (as tír or golí márná); to calcine (as dhát mární); to commit sodomy (bund mární); to wrong, to injure (as hakk márná.)

MARNÁÚ ਮਰਨਾਊ a. About to die; at the point of death, in articulo mortis.

MÁRNÍ WITS s. m. A small tree (Sponia Wightii, Nat. Ord. Ulmaceæ) found very sparingly in the Siwalak tract up to the Bias and occurring also in the Salt Range. In some parts of India its exceedingly harsh rough leaves are employed to polish wood and horn.

MAROJÍURÁ भनेतिष्टिश a., s. m. Parsimonious, stingy; self-denying; a miser; a pearl diver; i. q. Marjiurá.

MAROLi ਮੜੋਲੀ s. m. A smell idol temple.

MÁRO MÁR HIÐ HIÐ s. f., a. Fierceness, ferocity, violence, blood-thirstiness; abundant:—hal dewe chár, te fasal howe máromár. If you give four ploughings then the crop will be abundant.—Prov.

MAROR ਮਰੋੜ) s. m. A twist, a MARORÁ ਮਰੋੜਾ) wrench, (of a joint),

a sprain; flexion, turning, writhing, convolution, contortion; diarrhoea with griping pain; strain, tenesmus, pain in the bowels with desire to go to stool; (M.) a slight fever:—maror phali, s. f. A large shrub (Helicteres Isma, Nat. Ord. Sterculiuceæ) which is found wild in the Siwalik tract for some distance into the Panjab. Its fruit is spirally twisted, and is esteemed as efficacious in colic and dysentery being given in powder. It is sometimes applied externally:—maror sattud, sittud, See Marorud.

MARORÁ ਮਰੋੜਾਂ) s. f. The joining MARORÍ ਮਰੋੜੀ) of two pieces of

string or thread by opening the twist; a small knot in thread or cloth; the curving of letters in writing; the tenor of discourse, especially the windings and abstrusities in language, enmity, revenge.

MARORNÁ ਮਰੋੜਣਾ) v. a. To turn, MARORNÁ ਮੜੋੜਣਾ) to twist, to wrangle, to sprain, to contest.

MARPACHNA Houser v. n. To undergo great trouble or pain in performing any work, to labour excessively; to suffer pain or sorrow; to be enfeebled and emaciated by disease.

MARRAL How s. m. (M.) A clan.

MARSÍHÁ Hohlu s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Marsiyah. An elegy; a dirge in memory of Hassan and Hussain sung by Muhammadans at Muharram:—marsihá khán, s. m. A reader of the Marsihá:—marsihá khán, parhne, s. f. Chanting of the Marsihá.

MARTABÁ HOSE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Martabah. Rank,

dignity; time: -kaí martabá, ad. Several times.

MARTABÁN HJBAE s. m. An earthen jar, a glazed jar.

MARTAN Hosa s. f. A shrub (Desmodium argenteum, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) of some size which is found on several of the rivers, where the climate is somewhat dry. In Kanawar its bark is used for ropes after steeping in water. These are not lasting but very strong.

MÁRÚ Hoga. Watered from the clouds (land); strong for labour (a man, ox, &c.);—s. m. The name of a musical mode; a kettle-drum; one given to fighting or beating; a striker, one who is to kill another, one who is in pursuit of making loss to another; a tree. See Marghang.

MARÚÁ Hans s. m. A plant (Artemisia elegans, A. Scoparia, Nat. Ord. Compositæ). It is very common in arid tracts and has a powerful pleasant odour. It is also used as a depurative:—ban marúá, s. m. A plant (Æchmanthera Wallichiana, Nat. Ord. Acanthaceæ.) Bees are particularly fond of its flowers.

MARÚÁ H夏州) a. Much reduced MÁRÚ 川夏 in flesh, wasted

by disease, very lean, very weak, emaciated.

MARTHIÁL Holennes s. m. (K.) A place where dead bodies are burnt.

MÁRUM HIGH s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Mahram. A familiar friend, one so intimate that he is admitted into the women's apartments:—milgiá márum yár. My intimate friend met me.

MARÚŅŅÁ Hġsī s. m. pl. Marúnde. Parched wheat and crude sugar mixed together and sometimes made into big balls:—ghar de pirán nún tel de marúnde. The marinda of oil to his own holy men! i. e., playing tricks with his own relatives and friends.

MÁRWÁ HTGET s. m. The name of a musical mode.

MARWAI HOE'S s. f. Beating or putting to death; wages for beating, or putting to death.

MARWAIYA भवदेशन । s. m. One MARWAYYA भवदंना । who kills, a slayer, one who does much execution in battle.

MARWAN ਮਰਵਨ) s.f. A.com-MARWANDE ਮਰਵੰਦੇ mon shrub

(Vitex Negundo, Nat. Ord. Verbenaceæ) which is found in the Siwalik tract, and occasional in the Salt Range, and out in the plains. The branches are used for wattle-work The leaves are in Chamba given for colic; they are also used as poultices. The root and fruit likewise are used medicinally; i. q. Marwá, Mawá.

MARWANJŅÁ 거ਰਵੰਜਣਾ v. n. To die and depart.

MARWÁR ਮਰਵਾਰ s. m. mense climber (Bauhinia racemosa, B. Vahlii, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) with very mense large leaves and great flowers and pods which grows in the Siwalik tract as far west at least as the Chenab. The branches are used as ties for fences, and a strong and durable rope is manufactured from the bark, without steeping. The leaves are eaten by buffaloes, and are used for packing and for making umbrellas (being put between strips of bamboo so as to overlap each other). They are also favourite leaves for plates, used at the marriages of Brahmins, for which purpose they are at times brought from some distance. The seeds are eaten in various places.

MÁRWÁR HIGEIRs. m. The name of the country to the west of Jaingar.

MÁRWÁRÍ भावहाडी s. f. The inhabitant of Márwár.

MARWAUNA HOTELET v. a. To cause to be beaten or struck; to cause to be killed; to be subjected to sodomy or improper sexual intercourse; to cause to put any one into difficulties, or entangle any one into any criminal case; to cause to suffer loss; i. q. Maráuyá.

MARYAL **সর্বাস্ত** a. Lean, poor, thin, emaciated, weak.

MAS HA s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Masi. The first growth of beard of a young man; ink:—mas bhinná, a. A young man whose beard is just coming:—sengi kanún puchchhe sengi tedá kejihán yár he? vingre chúne mas lahnái nál he. One companion asks another—What is your lover like? Answer—He has curly hair, and his beard is just coming.—Song.

MÁS HTH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Máns. Flesh; a month:
—más hárá, hárí, s. m. f. One who eats flesh, a flesh-eater:—bald de haḍḍ waggan, te saṇḍe dá más. A bullock even bony can be worked, but a male buffalo (must be) fat.—Prov.

MASÁ HAT a. m. Drawing the wet hands over the head and neck, by Muhammadans in performing Wazú.

MASAHRÁ HAJJI s. m. A torch, a flambeau.

MASÁHÚR HAJO a. Corrupted
MASÁHÚR HAJO from the Arabic
word Mashhár. Known, celeberated,
noted, famous; met. notorious:—masáhár

karná, v. a. To proclaim:—masákár hogá, v. n. To be famous; met. to be notorious.

MASAHÚRÍ भम्युनी) s. f. Fame; MASAHÚRÍ भम्युनी) met. notoriety; publicity.

MASAIK HAIRAs. m. pl. of Shaikk, Corruption of the Arabic word Mashaikh. Shaikhs, holy men.

MASÁJANÚ ਮਸਾਜਣ MASÁJANÚ ਮਸਾਜਣ MASÁJAN ਮਸਾਜਨ inkstand. MASÁJANÚ ਮਸਾਜਨ

MASAK HAW s. f. A water carrier's leathern water skin; i. q. Mashak, Mashk.

MÁSAK HIMO s. m. (K.) A step-mother:

—khattar gán, másak má stúdh ná dendí;
khattar gán jheurí ná kardí másak má.

The cow without milk is like a stepmother, the one does not give milk, the
other does not love.

MASKANÁ HAGE v. n. To turn, to twist, to stretch (as a person gaping or in pain); to be torn, (the clothes) from such stretching; to move, to stir; to press, to squeeze.

MASÁL HARAS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mashal, Misál. A torch, a flambeau; a sample, a pattern, an instance:—masál bálaí, v. a. To light a torch,:—masál wakháuná, v. a. To carry a torch.

MASALA HARTS s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Massalah. Spice, condiments, seasoning; material, the substance of which anything is made:—massale dor, a. Seasoned with spices:—massala pourd, v. a. To season.

MASALCHÍ ਮਸਲਚੀ) s. m. A torch MASALCHÍ ਮਸਲਚੀ) bearer; a cook's assistant.

MASALNÁ HASSI v. a. To braise, to crush, to rub and break, to tread.

MASÁN HATE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shamshán. A place where corpses are burnt; the bones that remain after a burning:—masán bhúm, bhúmká, bhúmá, s. f. The land or place where dead bodies are burnt.

MASÁN HA ad. Hardly, with difficulty, barely:—masán masán karke, masán jehe, ad. With great difficulty.

MASÁNÁ HHIST s. m. The urinary bladder.

MASÁŅD HHIE) s. f. m. The last
MASÁŅT HHIE day of a Hindu
month.

MASAND HAE a spiritual leader (Gurú), one who receives offerings, and presents them to the Gurú.

MASANDANI 거취근은 s. f. A Masand's wife.

MASÁNÍA 거래중) s. m. One who MASÁNÍA 거래중) removes the remains of the cremated corpse.

MÁSAR HITHE s. m. A mother's sister's husband.

MASAR HAT s. m. Lentils, a kind of grain (Errum Lens, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ), commonly cultivated in the cold weather for its pulse, but not generally in the more arid tracts. Its pulse is said to be heating, and apt to cause eruptions; i. q. Masúr:—masar chaná Chet ghane, kanak ghaní Baisákh. Masar (pulse) and

gram are ready for harvesting in Chet and wheat in Baisakh.—Prov:—Ah Munh te masrán di dál! lit. That mouth and only lentils (to put in it), i. e., well we really expected something very different from you!

MASÁT HHIE s. m. f. (M.) The child of a mother's sister.

MASAUDÁ HAT s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Masaudah. Original composition, a draught, of any letter; counsel, scheme, plot, deliberation.

MASAUHRÁ ਮਜੋਹਰਾ) s. m. The MÁSEHORÁ ਮਾਜੋਹਰਾ husband of a mother-in-law's sister; i. q. Masiauhré.

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MASEŅ HA ad. (M.) With great difficulty; i. q. Masán.

MASER HAT s. m. A mother's MASERÁ HAT sister's son:—

maserá or maser bhái, bharáu, s. m. A mother's sister's son:—maser, maserí bhain, s. f. A mother's sister's daughter.

MÁSH HIH s. m. See Mánh, Máh.

MÁSHÁ 1998 s. m. Corrupted from Sanskrit word Maháshay. A title of respect given by Bengalis to each other;—Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mákh. The name of a weight being the 12th part of a tolá and equal to eight rattis (See also Mássá):—máshá allah, intj. (A.) God preserve him or it from the evil eye!

мазнания **няц**а) мазнийя **няц**а) а. Мазани́г. маянани́кі भम्रुवी) s. f. See Masámashhúrí भम्रुवी) hári.

MÁSHÍ HTH a. Of the colour of mánh di dál, of a dark brown colour (cloth). This dye results from a combination of alum, turmeric and pomegranate rind; s. f. The plant Antennaria sp., Nat. Ord. Composites which is found in the Punjab Himalaya. It is used in the Kumaon and other places as an offering at shrines.

MASHAK HEX e. f. Corrupted from MASHAK HEX the Arabic word Mashq. Learning to write by drawing the pen along letters already made; practice, exercise; a model or copy for imitation; also see Masak, Mashak.

MASHKARÁ ਮਸ਼ਕਰਾ s. m. See Maskará. MASHKARÍ ਮਸ਼ਕਰੀ s. f. See Maskari.

MÁSHKÍ 개편치) e. f. A water
MÁSHKAN 개편전공 carrier, one
who uses a mashak.

MASHO HIR s. m. A plant (Thymus serpyllum, Nat. Ord. Labiate) which is common in the Punjab Himalaya. On the Chenab the seeds are given as a "warm" medicine. The plant is used in diseases of the eyes and stomach.

MASHRÚ HAG s. m. A kind of striped cloth made of silk and cotton:—kutte di kabar te mashrú dá urchhár. A dog's grave and a covering of a striped cloth.
—Prov. A valuable thing in the possession of a mean person; i. q. Masrú.

MASHÚK 出版文 s. m. f. A beloved

MÁSHÚK 出版文 one, a darling, a

sweet-heart, mistress; i. q. Masúk:—áshik
mashúk, s. m. The clasps of a belt.

MASHÚKÍ **出版** () e. f. The state MÁSHÚKÍ **भामू** () of being beloved; loveliness, charm.

MÁSHÚR HAT s. m. A shrub (Daphus oleoides, Nat. Ord. Thymelecucese.) See Gand lend, Gándalún.

MASIN HAT ad. Hardly, with much difficulty, barely, commonly used, as many masin karke i. q. Masan.

MASIT HATS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Masjid. A Muhammadan place of worship, mosque:—take pich-chhe masit dháuní, v. n. lit. To destroy a mosque for two pices. Used of those who are so covetous or penurious that they will stop at nothing for the smallest gain.

MASITAR HAISE s. m. (M.) One who attends the mosque regularly; met. s religious hypocrite.

MASKALÁ HHOEST s. m. The instrument with which rust is removed from swords and other weapons.

MÁSKAN HINGE s. f. The wife of a Máshki, Máski.

MASKARÁ HHOCT s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Maskhard. A buffoon, a jester, a mocker, one given to ridiculing;—a. Given to jesting, disposed to ridicule or mock.

maskarf had s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Maskhari. A female jester or mocker; mocking, jesting, ridicule.

MASKÁUNÁ HARIÐEI a. To cause to turn or writhe; to tear by writhing and stretching (one's clothes.)

MÁSKÍ HIHAI s. m. A water carrier, one who uses a Masak; i. q. Máshki.

MASKIJA HARTHI s. f. A small masak, a bihisti's water-skin.

MASKÍN **ਮਸਕੀਨ** a. Humble, meek, mild; obedient, submissive; poor.

MASKINI Hਸਕੀਨੀ s. f. Humility, meekness, mildness, obedience, submission.

MASLÁ HAST s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Maslah. A question, a proposition; a precept, a doctrine, a principle; a tenet; objection:—masleddr, a. Given to making objections, fault finding:—masle chhántae, v. n. lit. To preach doctrines; met. to make objections, to talk nonsense:—maslá hall karná, v. a. To solve a difficulty.

MASLAND HASE .f. Carpet, floor-cloth.

MASLAT HASS s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Maslahat. Counsel, advice, deliberation.

MASLUN HAST s. m. A plant (Polygonum Bistorta, Nat. Ord. Polygonaceæ) common at places in the Panjab Himalaya. On the Sutlej the root is said to be applied to abscesses, and it is used medicinally in the plains, being very astringent. See also Dakachrá, Pathánbhed.

MASNIÁ HASI s. m. (M.) To ferment, to have a bad smell, to rot, to putrify, to spoil; i. q. Hubasná;—s. m. A tree (Pistacia integerrima, Rhus integerrima, Nat. Ord. Terebinthacese) See also Kikkar singá.

MASOHJARÁ ਮਸੋਹਜਰਾ s. m, The MASOHJARÁ ਮਸੋਹਜੜਾ early morn-ing, day-masojhrá ਮਸੋੜੜਾ break.

MASOSNÁ HAHET s. m. To complain, to grieve, to sorrow, to make lamentation.

MASRI HAS s. f. A kind of pulse like masar but smaller; a young mango just formed.

MASRÚ HHJ s. m. A kind of cloth made of silk and cotton. See Mashrú.

MASRÚR ਮਸਰੂਰ a. (A.) Merry, delighted.

MASS HH s. f. Ink, soot, lamp-black, blacking; blackness;—mass bhiggni, phuttni, v.n. The first springing of a young man's beard:—muss bheu, bheun, bhinni, a. Having the first beginnings of the beard, arrived at the age of puberty; a young man; i. q. Mas.

MASSÁ HHI s. m. A wart; i. q. Mahuká.

MÁSSÁ HIHIs.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mákh. The name of a weight, being the 12th part of a tolá, and equal to eight rattis:—mássá ku, mássá bhar, a. Full eight rattis; very small quantity:—kadi mássá kadi tolá honá, v. a. To be changeable, to be inconstant.

MASSE HH s. m. (M.) Drought, scarcity of rain:—Jeth wasse Sawan masse. Rain in Jeth means drought in Sawan.

MÁSSÍ HIA s. f. A maternal aunt, a mother's sister.

- MASSNÁ H HET v. a. To mix and prepare ink; to compound or make up medicines; (M.) to dwell.
- HH s. f. Ink; i. q. Mass, MASSU Mas; -s. m. A small tree. (Sterculia villosa, Nat. Ord. Sterculiaceæ) is common in many places up to the Indus, and occurs in the Salt Range. Its bark is frequently made into ropes of some strength; in Southern India, elephant ropes, and in Bombay bagging are made of it. In Dera Doon good paper has been made from it.
- MAST HHS a. Intoxicated, drunk; intoxicated with pride, proud, arrogant; lustful, heated or excited with animal desire; full of spirits and energy, under fanatical influence; overjoyed, transported; careless, indifferent; mad, lost in divine MASTUL HASK s. m. The mast of contemplation; -bad mast, a. Dead drunk: -mast garh, s. m. A Muhammadan place of worship, a mosque: - mastmaláná, a. Indifferent, careless, reckless, inattentive to the claims of duty, family.
- MASTAK HHER s. m. The forehead of a man or elephant.
- ਮਸਤਕੀ 🧸 🏂 MASTAKÍ A medicinal gum (Pistacia Atlantica, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaceæ) having astringent properties, Mastic (commonly called mastaki rúmí, rúmí mastaki); i. q. Mastagi.
- MASTANÁ ਮਸਤਣਾ v. n. To be intoxicated, to be filled with pride; to lust, to have concupiscent desire.
- MASTÁNÁ ਮਸਤਾਨਾ a. Intoxicated; filled with pride; lustful; in an enthusiasm (as fagirs), met. old, worn out; -s. m. A Muhammadan faqir: -- mastání chál, s. f. A reeling or wanton gait.
- MASTÁNÍ HHEITÄ A female Muhammadan faqir.
- MASTÁUNÁ ਮਸਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. excite to ambition, pride or lust, to intoxicate.

- ਮਸਭੇਵਾਂ s. m. Intoxi-MASTEWÁŅ cation from pride or lust; fulness of bodily vigour, great buoyancy of spirits.
- MASTI HAS s. f. Intoxication; lust, wantonness, unbounded pride, excessive buoyancy of spirits; transport; ecstasy; see Kawar Gandal:—musti charles, masti wichch aund, r. n. To become excited with lust:—masti kaddsi, r. a. To bring one to his senses; to chastise.
 - MASTIÁRÁ H用言かです s. m. A plant (Scutellaria linearis, Nat. Ord. Labiate) which is not uncommon in the Salt Range and Jhelum basin. In the former, the plant which is very bitter, is eaten.
- a ship.
- MASÚ HH s. m. Ink; i. q. Mass, Mas.
- ਮਸਅਾਕ .f. A piece of MASUÁK wood used for cleaning the teeth (a Muhammadan term called by Hindus Dátan); i. q. Maswák.
- MASUÁR HAMIT 8. f. Hire of a shop, hire or rent of any building.
- MASÚHRÁ HHURI s. m. The gums.
- ਮਸਕ s. m. f. See Mashuk. MASÚK
- MASÚKŖÁ ਮੁਸ਼ਕੜਾ s. m. A darling, one beloved (spoken not seriously but in contempt or ridicule.)
- MASUL HARS s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mahsúl. Custom, duty, tax; postage:—masúl chukáuná, v. a.
 To pay duty:—masúl láuná, v. a.
 To tax, to levy tax:—masúl márná, v. a.
 To smuggle: masúl dák, s. f. Postage.

- MASULÍA HERITA s. m. A tax gatherer, a collector of imposts, a receiver of Government duty; a custom-house officer.
- MASÚM HHH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Másúm. Innocent, ignorant, unacquainted, simple; a child, an infant.
- MASÚR HHJ s. m. A species of dál. See Masar.
- MAASWÁK HAETA s. f. A tooth brush. See Masuák; c. w. pherní, karní.
- MASWÁNÁ HAÇIZI s. f. A place where corpses are burnt. See Masán.
- MASWÁNÍ 거用한 3. f. (M.) Inkstand.
- MASWAR HARTS s. m. Hire of a shop, rent of a house.
- MAŢ HZ s. m. A monastery of Sanyasi faqirs; a monument erected in memory of a deceased Hindu;-s. m. An equal s. f. (M.) An alluvial deposit of fertile soil; the sediment in suspension in the water of rivers. It is very fertilizing, and, when deposited on land, its effect is said to last five years. The sediment of the Chenab is considered much more fertilizing than that of the Indus, hence the popular lines: - darya Chenab kalai lewe te sona dewe; daryå Sindh soná lewe te kalái dewe. The river Chenab takes away tin and gives gold; the river Indus takes away gold and gives tin:—mato mat, a. Equally matched (this phrase much used in wrestling):- áppe mat ná jáne kahín kún. She considered no one equal to herself! -Story of Sassi and Punnun.
- MAT H3 s. m. Religion, a form of religion, a religions sect; wisdom, intelligence, opinion; also see Matt;—ad. Not, lest, (used commonly with the imperative):—mat maténtar, s. m. Different religions sects.

- MAT MB a., s. f. Beaten (used especially of one beaten in chess); defeated, overcome, become low; decayed, in a sunken and unprosperous condition; mother (dim. of mátá as mát Gangá):—mát pitá, s. m. Parents; lord, master.
- MATA HSI s. m. Counsel, advice, sentiment, consultation:—gurmatá, s. m. The old Sikh council;—matá pakánaá, v. n. To contrive, to devise plots, to be of one opinion:
- MATA MISIs. f. Mother; a title of respect given to Dewis (goddesses); the smallpox; a title of respect given to an old Hindu woman; a wife of a Sikh Guru'; a wife of the descendant of the Sikh Guru'; a wife of the descendant of the Sikh Guru'; métá pitá, s. m. f. Parents; lord, master:—mátá pújaá, pújaá, v. a. To worship the goddess of small-pox (after recovery from an attack):—métá nikalní, v. a. To come out (smell-pox):—mátá de dág, s. m. Pitting of small-pox on the face.
- MATABÍ HETET s. f. A kind of firework.
- MATAH H3.7 s. m. Wealth, goods, chattels, furniture.
- MATÁHÍ HEIGT s. f. A kind of cheeked eloth.
- MATAK HER s. f. Coquetry, affectation, airs in walking.
- MATAKA HEIGHT s. f. The sound produced by cracking the joints.
- MATAKNA WCCF'v. a. To crack, to emit a sound by being cracked (the joints of the fingers); to behave affectedly, to carry one's self like a wanton.
- from the Arabic word Matlab. Menning, design, purpose, object.

MATÁLABÍ মহাজহী a. Corruption of the Arabic word Matalbi. Interested, designing, seeking one's own object.

MATAN H3i | intj. Let it not be that,

MATAN H3A by no means, God

forbid, lest; perhaps:—Siwi tálhi utte totá
bole, nán udárin, matán kásid howe. On
the green Dulbergia tree a parrot is talking, do not make it fly away, perhaps it
is a messenger.—Song:—matán khalen di,
már wi diwáin. Lest I even cause to be
given to you a shoe beating.

MATAR HEd s. m. The common

garden pea Pisum satirum, Nat. Ord-Leguminosæ. Introduced by the British. An article of diet, by the people made into dôl and also ground into flour. Natives consider it hot, aperient, diuretic, useful in swellings and to increase the secretion of milk. They further believe that persons who sleep in fields of this plant become paralysed. It is largely raised for fodder on low inundated lands:

—matar bará, s. m. Pisum satirum:

matar rewari, s. m. A term in the Amritsar District for the small or field pea (Pisum arrense.)

MATAR H3 ad. (in comp.) In the measure or amount of, (as chhin mátar, nán mátar);—s. f. m. (M.) The ridge round a handmill which prevents the flour from being scattered.

MATAUNA HEIGET v. a. To devise, to arrange, to plan (used only with matá.)

MAŢARÚÁ HZJM s. m. A man who is small and thin, but eats a great deal.

MAŢÁUŅÁ HƏTĢET v.a. To blot out, to wipe out, to strike out, to cancel, to bring to an end, to take away sin by atoning for it; i. q. Mijányá.

MATBAL H388 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Matlab. See Matlab.

MATBALÍ ਮਤਬਲੀ) a. Corrup-MATBALÍÁ ਮਤਬਲੀਆਂ) tion of the Arabic word Matlabi. See Matlab.

MATBHERA Hਤਰੇੜ) s. m. Meeting
MATBHERA Hਤਰੇੜਾ) of two or

more persons, interview; comparison; disputing, quarrelling, fighting; i. q. Muthbher, Muthbherá.

MATCH HET s. m. (K.) A kind of harrow without teeth, used to make soil into soft mud before sowing rice.

MATEÁ HEM a. Having a different mother:—mated bhard, bhardu, s. m. A half-mother, i. e., having a different mother.

MATEI H3ਈ s.f. A step-mother:

MATER H3ਰ — matei, mater bhais,
s.f. A half-sister, i.e., having a different mother.

MATH He s. m., f. Advice, counsel, plan, arrangement, determination:—
mathbher, math bherá, s. m. Meeting of two or more persons, interview; comparison; disputing, quarrelling, fighting.

MATHÁ HOS s. m. Thick butter milk (especially poured into pakaurís).

MAŢHÁJ HOFF s. f. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mishthán, Sweetness; i. q. Mathás.

mathagar haddes. m. A climbing plant (Ficus reticulata, F. scandens. Nat. Ord. Moraceae) found in the Panjab Siwalik tract and up to near the Indus. It is eaten by goats; i. q. Indusagrú.

MATHAL HEUES Seam. (M.) A leather thong connecting the blinkers of harness.

- MATHAN HISE v. a. (M.) To plane wood:—Present participle: mathendá; Future: mathesán; Past participle: mathiá.
- MATHÁS HOTH s. f. Corrupted MATHAT HOS from the Sanskrit word Miskthán. Sweetness; i. q. Mithás, Mithái.
- MATHIÁÍ HENNE s. f. Sweetmeats, sweetened pastry; sugar, molasses; confits, any cookery prepared with sugar; sweetness.
- plant (Citrullus vulgaris, Curcurbita citrullus, Cucumis citrullus, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaceæ) commonly cultivated throughout
 the Panjab plains. If not really wild,
 it is apparently so, and covers the
 ground for miles in sandy deserts near
 Sirsá, and in the Sindh Sagar Doab,
 ripening in the cold weather. It grows
 also over immense tracts on the low
 ground along some of the rivers, i. e., the
 Bias, in Gurdaspur. Its fruit is
 a favourite with the people, and in Shahpur the seeds are eaten parched, with
 other grain. Its seeds are also used
 medicinally; i. q. Hadwans, Tarbaj.
- MATHLÁ Hossi s. m. A home made earthen vessel about the size of a mattand sun-dried.
- MAŢĦĿŰŅÁ ৸ঽস্ত্রতা a. Imperfectly salted, having little salt.
- MATHNA HEET v. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mathan. To advise, to plan, to appoint, to decide, to arbitrate, to determine; to ponder over.
- MÁTHÚ HE s. m. A tall straggling plant (Nima quassioides, Nat. Ord. Simarubese) common in places in the Panjab Himalaya from the Sutlej

- to the Chenab. It is eaten by goats and sheep, and in Chamba the leaves are applied to itch. In some parts the red fruit is eaten.
- MATHÚ H a. Middle-sized (spoken in derision):—máthú gulkand, s. m. A precious child (a term of emdearment.)
- MATHUNN How some less and stupid; a block head:—mitti dá mathum, s. m. lit. A lump of dirt; met. a sordid senseless person; i. q. Mathum.
- MATHUNNI Hors s. f. A lump of dough, clay formed by taking up a single handful, and squeezing it.
- MATHÚSAL HEHRS s. m. (K.) A plant (Nardostachys Jatamansi, Nat. Ord. Valerianese.) See Bálchhar.
- MATI HE s. f. A small monument erected to a deceased Hindu.
- MATI HIS s. f. The same as Mittle (used in poetry.)
- MATILA HEIST s. m. A mud tower.
- MATÍRÁ HSTO s. m. A water-melon. See Mathírá.
- MATIRI ਮਤੀਰੀ s. f. A large long species of water-melon.
- MAŢKÁ HZQI s. m. An earthen vessel smaller than a matt.
- MATKAN HEAE s. m. f. A wild plant found in moist places; coquetry; the creaking sound made by new shoes.
- MATKÁUNÁ HZZIBEI v. a. To cause to crack, to crack (the fingers); to move the eyes amorously, to ogle, to wink.

MAŢĶÍ HZA s. f. A small earthen vessel, less than a Maţká.

MATKORÁ মতেরা s.m. Ogling, casting amorous glances.

design, business, an aim, purpose, object, reason, account, affair:—be matlab, a. Disinterested, having no concern with, disinterestedly, indifferently:—matlab karné, c. a. To sell or dispose of, to sell cheap, to borrow money on high interest (spoken of shopkeepers):—matlab kaddhaá, v. n. To have one's ends served:—matlab nikalaá, v. n. To be successful in a design; to understand:—matlab dá yár, a. Self-seeking, selfish, time serving, designing, artful:—matlab rakkhaá, v. n. To be interested in, to occupy or concern one's self with.

MATLABÍ ਮਤਲਬੀ) a. Interest-MATLABÍÁ ਮਤਲਬੀਆਂ) ed, design-

ing, given to seeking one's own ends, selfcentred:—bematlabi, s. f. Disinterestedness:—matlabi yár, s. m. See matlab dá yár in Matlab.

matlauna have a desire to vomit, to be sick at the stomach (used with ji or dil as merá ji matláundá hai).

MATNA সাততা a. Middle-sized, neither large nor small.

MÁTRÁ HISI s. m. A particle; a vowel point, a vowel; a diacritical mark; a dose of medicine; (M.) the large thick earthen vessel (Kundi) in which boiled sugarcane juice is cooled and made into lumps of Gur:—mátrá bhar, a. A little, a small quantity.

MATRÁ HET s. m. (M.) A disease of horses.

MATRAPÁ HEGU s. m. (M.) (Corrupted from Matrei, step-mother, ps condition, status.) Step-mother :—matrapi satt jhugge sarende. Step-motherhood destroys (lit. burns) seven (i.e., innumerable) homes.—Prov.

MATREA H로리에 s. m., a. A half-MATRERÁ H로리 brother, i. e., having a different mother:—matred bharábharaun, s. m. A half-brother.

mother. She is Injusta Noverca in Multani as in all other languages:—matrei Allah né anei hán saraki; jadán kahen kén ándi dekhe tadán deve tike. May God not bring you a step-mother a heart burner, who only gives you food when she sees some one coming!—matre: bhain, s. f. A half-sister, i. e., having a different mother.

MATTU HZ s. m. A large earthen
MATTU HZ vessel, containing
some two or three maunds, liquid
measure.

MATT H3 s. f. Advice, counsel, instruction, wisdom, prudence; opinion, understanding;—matt hin, matt hin, a. Without sense, void of understanding, idiotic, silly, foelish, stapid:—matt dend, r. a. To counsel, to give advice:—matt mérié hoid, s. m. A dolt, an idiot:—matt mári jan, v. n. To lose one's senses:—matt bálá, matt wálá, a. Sensible, wise, prudent, judicious:—sau siánián di ikká matt műrakh ápo ápni. A hundred wise men have the same opinion, but fools have every one his own.—Prov.

MATTÁ HOIÁ ਮੱਤਾ ਹੋਇਆ \ MATTIÁ HOIÁ ਮੌਤਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ

part. a. Intoxicated; carried away (by some subject), engrossed, absorbed; involved, environed, enclosed, (as wheat in its beard.)

MATTAR HET a. A cow that will not allow the milk to descend.

MATTAR H̃ਤ) s. m. A kind of field MATTAR ਮੌਟਰ) pea (Lathyrus sativus,

Pisum satioum, Nat. Ord. Leguminosse) often cultivated in the plains as a cold weather field crop for its pulse; i. q. Churál, Matar.

MATTHA Hola. Slow, lazy, (an ox, horse); (M.) blunt (as knife);—s. m. A large cake of wheaten bread fried in ghes (used at weddings, several being given by the bride's father to the bridegroom.)

MATTHI Hol s. f. A wheaten fritter:

—khastá matthi, s. f. Crispy wheaten fritter.

MATTI His. m. A twiggy leasless plant (Orthantherá viminea, Nat. Ord. Asclepiadeæ) not uncommon about Dehli and in some other parts Cis-Indus, occasional in the Siwalik tract, and Trans-Indus. In Sindh the unsteeped stalks of this plant are made into ropes for Persian wheels, which are said to be very durable as they do not readily rot from moisture.

MATTI Has. f. A large earthen vessel, larger than a maff; a division of a reed, bamboo, sugarcane, the parts between two joints:—maff lohd, s. m. Red hæmatite.

MATTO HE s. m. (K.) A shrub (Indi-MATTO HE soften between the property of the second sea, Nat. Ord. Leguminosse) which is abundant in many places in the hills. In Kashmir and elsewhere the twigs are largely used for making baskets. In Kangra the flowers are used as a potherb.

MATWALA HEETEN a. Intoxicated, drunk; mad; c. w. hord.

MAU \mathcal{H} s. m. f. Heat, rut; sexual MAU \mathcal{H} appetite (lower animals.)

маинака ਮੌਹਕਾ) маинка ਮਉਹਕਾ) s. m. See Mahuké.

MAUHAR Hotes. m. (Pot.) A kind of dál. See Masar.

MAUHARÁ Hoar s.m. Poison.

MAUHARÍ ਮੋਹਰੀ) . f. A Carbuncle MAUHRÍ ਮੋਹਰੀ (disease); (M.)

a kind of dál. See Masar:—chhotí mauhrí, s. f. A plant (Solanum xanthocarpum, S. Jacquini, Nat. Ord. Solanacese) common throughout the Panjab plains. In some places the seeds are eaten. They are also applied for bruises and in otitis. The fruit likewise is used medicinally, being bruised and applied for pain:—waddi mauhri, s. f. A plant (Solanum sanctum, Nat. Ord. Solanacese seen occasionally Trans-Indus, and in the Salt Range. In some places its fruit is eaten fresh and in pickle.

MAUJ HA s. f. A wave; an emotion of the mind, ecstasy, desire, volition; pleasure, joy, prosperity, good living; abundance, plenty,:—mauj karni or marni, v. n. To enjoy one self.

MAUJÁ 기취) s. m. Corrupted from MAUJÁ 비용취 the Persian word Mozah. A stocking, a sock.

MAUJÍ 과취) a. Emotional, merry, MAUJÍ 과열귀〉 jovial; odd, fantastic.

MAUJJÁ 거래) s. m. A boy, or girl's MAUJJÁ 거원 취 shoe.

MAUJÚD 개편단 } a. Present; at hand, MAUJÚD 개연판단 available; existing, ready; c. w., honé, karné, rahiná.

MAUKÁ ਮੌਕਾ) s. m. Corrupted from MAUKIÁ ਮੌਕਿਆਂ) the Arabic word

Mauqá. Suitable time, fitting opportunity, season, occasion; locality, place, situation, the place where a crime has been committed; the place or house about which a suit has been instituted in the court; a small swelling, e. g., baudsir de mauhke:—hæmmorhoidal swellings:—be maukid, a. Untimely, premature, inopportune:—mauki dená, v. a. To give one an opportunity:—mauki chale jánd, v. n. To lose an opportunity:—mauki milad, v. n. To get an opportunity:—mauki wekhnd, v. n. To look for an opportunity; to bide one's time:—maukid te jánd, maukid wekhne jánd, wekhnd, v. a. To go to see the place where a crime has been committed, or to a place about which a suit has been instituted.

MAUKARÍ निज्ञी s. f. (Pot.) The name of a thorny plant; i. q. Pohli.

MAUL Hos. m. A small tree (Pyrus Kumaonensis, P. Aria, Nat. Ord. Rosacese) common in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. The wild pear, the smallish fruit ripens about October and looks well, but is very indifferent eating ever. when half rotten, in which state it is generally consumed by the people.

MAULÁ HAN s. m. God, master, lord (generally used by faqirs):—Maulá Ali, s. m. A form of salutation among Muhammadan faqirs:—maulá daulá, s. m. An open handed, liberal man:—maulá de nán, ad. In the name of God.

MAULÍ () s. f. A triple cord

MAULÍ () of red, yellow and

green, a variegated thread, with which
women tie their hair, used also by

Muhammadans as a necklace at the Muhammadans as a necklace at the Muhammad, and used also by Hindus at weddings or other joyful occasions. It is also tied round the bride and bridegroom's right wrist at marriages (both by Hindus and Muhammadans). Among Muhammadans it is tied by the mirds, or the barber, when the party is assembled before the reading of the marriage service (nikhh). It is considered to be efficacious in keeping away evil spirits. This ceremony is one of the sagans of a wedding, (i.e., those customs which are in addition to, and unconnected with, the religious ceremony).

MAULNA HESET | v. n. To bud, to

MAULNA HESET | blossom, to

bloom; to shoot forth, to become verdant
(trees in the spring), to be out of order
(the system) at the coming of spring;

met, to be proud, to boast; to be overjoyed, not to be able to contain oneself
for joy.

MAULSARI HEART) some tree
(Minusope Elengi, Nat. Ord. Sapotaceae)
occasionally planted in the east of the
Panjab for its appearance and the fine
smell of its flowers. There are one or
two small specimens about Lahore,
Amritsar and Multan. Its bark is
used as a gargle for swollen gums.
The wood is soft.

MAULWI में स्टिड़ी s. m. A learned Muhammadan, a doctor of law or literature.

MAUN HE s. f. The masonry about a well above ground; an earthen water vessel of the better sort and large size.

MAUR He soulder;—intj. Begone? avaunt! ill be to you! (used by women and girls).

MAURAT Hos s. f. (Pot.) Sandy soil:
—maurat jamin hai ret; hallen bajho

howan khet. Maurat land is sand, without ploughing crops are produced.—Prov.

MAURÍ भेती s. m. See Masar, Masúr.

MAURÚS ਮੌਰੂਸ s. f. Hereditary land.

MAURÚSÍ ਮੌਰੂਸੀ a. Hereditary, ancestral, patrimonial.

MAUSAM HAH s. m. Season, time:—be-mausam, a. Unseasonable, early, late.

MAURÚ ਮੌਰੂ s. m. See Morú.

MAUT HS s. f. Death; dissolution:—
—maut áuní, v. n. To come (death), to
die:—maut mangní, v. n. To wish for
or seek death.

MAUTÁ 개형 } a. Dead.

MÁWÁ HIEI s. m. Starch, made of rice and wheat flour; milk boiled down; materials for confectionery; a portion, a dose; leaven.

MÁWAN HET s. m. (M.) To be contained in. Present participle: mándá; Future: másán; Past participle: máná:—cháhá ná máwe khadd te kuchchhar baddhe chhajj. There was not room for the mouse in his hole, and he has tied a winnowing basket under his foreleg!—Prov. used of persons who unnecessarily increase the difficulties of a difficult situation:—mính wass Phaggan Chetar, ná ghar máwe ná khetar. If it rain (late) in Phaggan and Chet, neither house nor field will contain the produce.

MAWAT HEIB a. Light, illuminated.

MAWÁTÁ 서론II s. m. A wisp
MAWÁTTÁ 서로II s. m. of straw
MAWÁTÍ 서로II s. f. or other
MAWÁTTÍ 서로II s. f. like substance used as a torch; i. q. Muáttá.

MAWES महम) s. f. Piles; MAWESÍÁN महेमीओं i.q. Mamesíán.

MAWESÍÁ HEHIMI s. m. One who is afflicted with piles; i. q. Mamesiá.

MAWHÁS HEJIH s. m. A sub-division of Játs.

MÁWÍN HIỆF s. f. (Pot.) The wife of a mother's brother; i. q. Mámi.

MAWWÁ HETs. w. See Mahwá.

MÁYÁ HITT s. f. Error, illusion; wealth, (also see Máiá):—máyá dhárí, a., s. m. Rich, wealthy; a man of property:—máyáwant, a. Possessed of riches, wealthy, under illusion:—Máyá shutr Arbí, s. f. from the camel's stomach. The genuine article is imported from Arabia and sells at a high rate.

MAYYAR ਮੱਯਰ s.m. (M.) A herdsman; i. q. Páli.

ME 3 s. m. (M.) A fisherman.

MEÁD HMTE s. f. See Miád.

месн ਮੈਚ } s. m. Measure.

MECHKÁ ਮੋਚਕਾ MECHKANÁ ਮੋਚਕਣਾ MECHKUNÁ ਮੋਚਕਣਾ febrifuge. MECHNA Heer v. a. To compare (with respect to measure), to measure.

MEDA ATI s. m. The Tetranthera Roxburghii, Nat. Ord. Lauraces: —medá chob, s. f. The wood and medá sakk, the bark of the plant, employed externally and internally for bruises. The berries yield an oil used for ointments and candles. The wood is aromatic and the leaves glutinous. Also see Maidá.

MEDÁ HBI s. m. A ram.

MEDHI A s. f. A plait in a woman's hair, a plaited or twisted strand of hair; an ewe; i. q. Midhi.

MEDNÍ HEAS s. f. The earth; a great collection of people; a body of pilgrims going to visit the tomb of a saint.

MEDRÍ HERT . f. See Maidri.

MEGH Au s. m. A cloud; the name of a musical mode appropriate to the rainy season; the name of a tribe of aborigines, who subsist largely by field labour and weaving.

MEGHAT AUZ) a. Having the tail

MEGHUT AUZ pied or partycoloured (cattle).

MEGHLÁ HURSI s. m. A cloud:—
Kattak barse meghlá bhálí phire ganuár.
If there is rain in Kátak, villagers go
about light-hearted.—Prov.

MEH HJ s. m. Rain; i. q. Mish.

MEHAL Horses s. f. The wild pear of the hills Pyrus baceata, P. variolosa, Nat-Ord. Rosacea.

MEHAR HUR s.m. The oxen of a threshing-floor; a crowd, a collection of people; c. w. pausi; i. q. Mihar.

MEHÁRÁ HJIJ s. m. (K.) A place where buffaloes are tied up in the jungle; sometimes applied to the grazing ground.

MEHDÁ HJEI s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Medah. The stomach.

MEHENSHI HIER a. (K.) Of a buffalo, pertaining to a buffalo:—sáthí cháral, mehenshí dúdh, ghare supútí nár; uppar chițte kappe; suarg nishânt chár. Fine rice, buffalo's milk, a good wife in the house, white clothes (outside), are the four marks of heaven.

MEHLANÁ भेगुरुहा v. a. To live well, to enjoy one's self, to be at ease, to be comfortable.

MEHNA NIEIs. m. Reproach, abuse, chiding, upbraiding:—kháh piá thál, ná mehná ná gál. The platter has fallen into the well, what is the use of recrimination or abuse.—Prov. "it is no good crying over spilt milk"; i. q. Mihná.

MEJ HH s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Mez. A table; a bench:—mej kursi, s. f. A table and chair.

MEINI PELS s. f. (Pot.) A naked looking bushy plant (Crotalaria Burhia, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) common in all the more arid parts of the Punjab from Dehli to Trans-Indus, up to Peshawar. It is eaten by cattle. It has a very tough bark, which has exactly the smell of broom when bruised. Ropes are in many parts made from it by the dry process. The rope is not strong, and is probably only used on account of the cheapness of the material. The branches and leaves are in the east used as a cooling medicine.

MEKH He s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Mekh. A nail, a pin, a peg;—(S.) The sign Aries:—mekh rás, s. f. The sign Aries.

MEKHCHŰ भेषचु s. m. A mallet, :

MEKHÍ 12 a. Debased by drilling and filling in inferior metal (a rupee.)

MEKHULI 워널ਲ s. m. A rope by which cattle are fastened together.

MEL HS s. m. Friendship, familiarity, affection; agreement, concurrence, harmony; a wedding party; union; combination, an operation; conjunction, connection; a pair, a match; (M.) small change; mixture, composition; kind, sort:

—meldund, v. n. To be gathered together (guests) at a wedding:—mel jol, mel mildp, s. f. Association, connection, relationship; amity:—mel jol hond, v. n. To be familiar; c. w. karnd.—jor mel karnd, v. a. To assemble for a religious ceremony.

MELLA periodes a multitude, meeting, company; (M.) a deputation to persuade a Government official or an obstinate creditor:—
Hárh melá te Hárh wichhorá. Hárh united and Hárh parted us.—Prov. a reference to the custom of engaging farm servants and locating tenants from the beginning of the month Hárh (June—July.)

MELAN REST v. a. (M.) To unite, to bring together, to cause to meet:—Present participle: malendá; Future: malesán; Past participle: mellá, melá:—wahin wáh rang làyá khúhán; Allah milesí, inhán sikdián rúhán. The canals are flowing; the wells have shown their beauty; God will unite these longing souls.—Song.

MELAN HEE s. f. A female guest at a wedding; a female friend or acquaintance.

MELHNÁ 처ਲੂਣਾ v. n. To live well, to enjoy one's self, to be at ease; i. q. Mehaluá.

MELNA) v. a. To bring to-MELNA) gether, to join, to unite, to make acquainted; to cause to agree, to compare; to twist (a rope); to milk (a cow); to cause to be covered (a mare.)

MEMOKÁ ਮੋਮੋਕਾ s. f. The Marlea begonifolia; i. q. Budanér.

MEMRÁRÍ ਮੇਮਰਾਰੀ s. m. (Pot.) A tree

(Rhamnus purpureus, Nat. Ord. Rhamnese) which is common up to near the Indus. In Hazara the fruit is used as a purgative. The fruit of some of the European species is powerfully purgative; i. q. Mimarári.

MEMNÁ ਮੇਮਨਾ s. m. }
MEMNÍ ਮੇਮਨੀ s. f. }

MEŅDAK **ਮੇਂਡਕ**) MEŅDUK **ਮੇਂਡਕ**) s. m. A frog.

мейрна $\hat{\mathcal{H}}$ ег s. m. A ram, a ewe.

MENDHI Hell s. f. The Lawsonia inermis, Nat. Ord. Lythraces. Used to dye the hands and feet of a red colour, also as an hair dye. Medicinally it is considered a depurative, and is used in skin diseases. The mehndi of Gujranwala is most famed; i. q. Maindhi, Mahindi which see.

MENDHI As s. f. pl. Mendhian. (M.)

A braid in a woman's hair. The hair of unmarried girls is braided in three plaits, from the parting in the centre of the head down each side of the forehead to the ear. Seven days before marriage a party of the bridegroom's relations go to the house of the bride, when her plaits are solemnly undone by the oldest woman present, hence—mendhi or mendhian kholan means to marry a wife:—mendhian wáli, s. f. A virgin:—mendhian wáli kanak, s. f. Beardless wheat (dáúdí) the grain of which is tightly packed in the

ear in a way not unlike the braids of a woman's hair—hence the name braided wheat:—mendhián wáli kún mendhián dá máne, assán pardesi, sádá Allah dá máne. The virgin has the glory of her braids, we are strangers, we have only the name of Allah.—Song; i. q. Medhi.

MENDPHAL PESS s. m. The fruit of a small tree (Randia dumetorum, Nat. Ord. Rubiacess) found in the Siwalik tract and in the plains in the east of the Province. The bark is applied with cowdung to bruises, and the fruit is used as an emetic, and in the Hindi system used externally as an anodyne in rheumatism; i. q. Mindhal.

MENDRÚ PEZ s. m. (K.) A handsome small evergreen (Dodonæa Burmanniana Nat. Ord. Sapindaceæ) well suited
for hedges, for which it is often used.
It is common in Trans-Indus, and occurs
frequently in the Salt Range. Its
branches are tough, and used by the people
in the east to put under the earth of
their roofs. The leaves are hard and
dry, and only eaten by cattle when very
hungry; i. q. Mirandá.

MENDUKÍ Higof s. f. The dung projection above the rear of the feet of cattle, sheep, horses; a frog.

MEŅGAŅ 귀히군) s. f. The dung
MEŅGŅÍ 귀히군) of the goat and
sheep.

MENGHLÚ 沖減数 s. m. [(Pot.) A cloud; i. q. Meghlá which see.

MENGRÁ H'जाज s. m. A bullock with a ring on his tail (used in the Hoshiarpur district.)

MEŅH Hi s. m. Rain; (M.) a female buffalo; i. q. Mainh.

MEP HU s. f. (Pot.) Measurement; i. g.
Máp:—Sohán di jimin bhí kachchí, np
bhí kachchí, jabán bhí kachchí. Sohán (a
stream) lands, Sohán measurements and
the word of a Sohání are all unstable.

MEPU Rys. m. A vessel used in masuring, a measure.

MERÁ Hor pron. (gen. of main.) My, mine;—s. m. (M.) Loamy soil; i. q. Mairá.

MERANDÚ HGE s. m. A small tree. (Elsodendron Roxburghii, Nat. Ord. Celastrinese) not uncommon in the eastern part of the Siwalik tract up to the Ravi. The timber is white, soft, and fragile, and is used only for small wood work and for fuel.

MERH HRs. f. The oxen of a threshing floor; a crowd (See also Mehar); (M.) the rope by which the line of oxen treading out corn are tied to one another and to the post in the centre of the threshing floor; i. q. Jotar.

MERHÁ Par s. m. The same so Málhá.

MERU Hgs. f. The bead in which the two ends of a rosary are joined; a head man.

MERÚ Hg s. m. The stem of a hugged which supports the chilam, the name of a tree. See Marál.

MESHÁ HHI s. m. A sheep skin

MESHÁ HHI dressed and coloured;

soot, lampblack;—a. (Pot.) Perverse,
taciturn, not disposed to answer; i.q.

Misaá.

MESH HH s. f. (M.) A file of bullock's threshing.

MESIYAN HAIri s. f. pl. (Pot.) Piles; i. q. Mamesián, Mawesián.

METE 처형 pron. (obl. Main.) By
METON 처형 or from me.

METHAR AND s. m. (M.) A plant from which sajji, impure carbonate of soda, is made.

ਮੋਬੇ s. m. pl. METHE A plant METHI ਮੋਬੀ s.f. (Trigonella ਮੇਬਰਾ ε. т. METHRÁ fænum græ-METHRI ਮੇਬਰੀ & f. cum. Nat. METRÁ भेवता *६ m*. Ord. Legu-METRÍ ਮੇਤਰੀ *• f* j minosæ)

commonly cultivated in the cold weather, and is grown for fodder but the young leaves are used as a pot-herb. The leaves are dried and used as seasoning. The seeds are used in fomentations and are given for colic and flatulency, and in the Arabian system for dysentery. They are considered tonic and demulcent, laxative and vermicide and emmenagogue. The seeds are roasted and used as coffee, and to form a yellow dye. The methi of Kasur is especially famous.

METNÁ HEET v. a. To blot out, to erase, to cancel, to do away.

MEUN Agr. a. A. sailor, a boatman, a waterman.

MEUNA Per v. n. To be contained in, to go into, to find room.

MEUNI AGE s. f. A female of the boatman caste.

MEURÁ 처형ੜਾ s. m. A Guru's priest.

MEURÍ HERT s. f. The wife, daughter of a gurd's priest.

MEWÁ HET s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Mewah. Fruit:—mewe wâle, mewe dâr, a. Fruitful:—mewâ farosh, s. m. A fruit-seller.

MIÁD HMTE s. f. Time, period; usance.

MIADÍ HANTE a. Limited, terminable.

MIÁN HME s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Miyán. The sheath of a sword, dagger, the middle, the midst:—mián bhái, s. m. Two men living with one woman.

MÍÁN MINI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Miyán. Sir, good Sir; a gentleman; a general titleof respect among Muhammadans; a master; a husband; a father, papa; an evil spirit; a title of the sons of Rajput princes (in the hill states):—mián ji, s. m. A teacher of youth; a schoolmaster, a title of respect among Muhammadans:—mián miṭṭhá, s. m. A parrot, so called by Muhummadans, the Hindu term is Gangá Rám:—mián bibi ráji te ki karegá káji. When a husband and wife agree with each other, what will the Káji do, i. e., he will have nothing to do, as they are entitled to look after their own concerns.—Prov. to show that when there is a mutual good understanding, out-siders cannot hinder matters.

MIÁNÁ HMIT s. m. A sedan, a travelling chair.

MIANÍ HANTS s. f. The middle piece in trousers between the legs.

MIÁRÁ finites s. m. (K.) A big field roller called Suhággá in the plains.

MIAUN CHANG: s. f. The cry of a cat, the mewing of a cat:—káth di billi midun kiun kare. You can't expect a wooden cat to mew.—Prov. to show that a timid person can not take a bold step.

MICH He s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mirtya. Death, extinction.

MICHÁUNÁ 阳可曼론 v. a. To get in motion, to set agoing, to excite, to kindle; to begin; to cause to shut (the eyes); i, q. Macháuná.

MICHCHHARIÁ HOIÁ

ਮਿੱਛਰਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ

a. In a great rage; i. q. Machchhariá hoiá.

MICHCHNÁ HTE v. a. To compare, to measure.

MICHKÁ ਮਿਚਕਾ s. m. A plant
MICHKÁ ਮੀਚਕਾ which possess
MICHKANÁ ਮਿਚਕਣਾ strong febriMICHKANÁ ਮੀਚਕਣਾ fuge properMICHUKÁ ਮੀਚਕਾ ties; i. q.
Mechká.

MICHNA HEET v. n. To fall out, to come to pass, to happen, to arise, to get under way, to be kindled.

MICHNA HEET v. a. To close the eyes; to shut the hand or mouth.

MICHREN Hooks s. m. A plant (Pedicularis pectinaté, Nat. Ord. Scrophulariacese) common in the Panjab Himalaya. In Kanawar the pounded leaves are given for homoptysis.

MIDARÍ H근데 s. m. A bear man, a juggler. See Madári.

MIDDHNÁ HUE v. a. To stir up, to mix, to tread (mortar); to rumple, to tumble (clothes, paper); to spoil by walking across (a grain field.)

Míphá 州電 . m. A ram.

MIDHÁUŅÁ भियाਉटा v. a. To cause to be stirred, mixed, trodden, rumpled.

MIDHI He s. f. A plaited strand in a woman's hair; i. q. Medhi, Mendhi.

MIHALNA HUESE v. n. To be confortable, to enjoy one's self, to live well.

MIHAR HUR s. f. See Mehar.

MIHAR ਮਿਹਰ) s. f. Mercy, kindness,
MIHR ਮਿਹਰ compassion, pity, fa-

vour; feeling, sympathy, prosperity; the small pox:—miharbán, miharwán, a., s. m. Merciful, kind, compassionate, gracious, benevolent, friendly; a friend; c. w. honá;—mihar bání, mihrudní, miharbání, miharwángí, s. f. Mercy, kindness, pity, benevolence, clemency, compassion, favour; c. w. karní.

Mihin Hਹੀਂ Mihin Hਹੀ Mihin Hਹੀ Mihin Hਹੀ

MIHNÁ HIE! s. m. See Mehná.

MIHNAT HUGS s. f. Labour, toil; trouble, pains, effort, exertion, endeavour, calling, trade; business; attention, diligence; the reward of a labourer:—miknat war duns, v. n. To turn to account (one's labour):—miknat majúri, s. f. Labour and wages; daily labour.

MIHNATANÁ (HUSSISI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mihnténak. Remuneration, fee:—wakil dé mihnténá, s. m. Pleader's or counsel's fee.

MIHNATÍ ਮਿਹਨਤੀ a. s. m. Industrious, laborious, painstaking, hardy; cne who labours, a labourer.

MIHRAMMAT HUJHE s. f. Compassion, mercy; i. q. Mahrammat.

MIHRI HIJS s. f.; a. A woman; a mahird's wife; consecrated and left at large (a cow.)

MIHRU HIE a., s. m. Pertaining to a buffalo; (M) a maggot which cuts its way through the ridge of the back into the flesh, and grows to a great size, an inch long, and as thick as a finger. It is said to do no harm, but the flesh swells, and the presence of a number of these maggots in the flesh must disorder the system. It seems only to infest cows and bullocks.

MIHTAR Huz s. m. The name of a caste, the same as Churhá (in some districts the same as Chunár), an honorific title of sweepers, shoemakers; the headman of a caste.

MIHTARI HUE . f. The office of Mihtar or headman of a caste.

MIHTARNÍ ਮਿਹੜਣੀ) . f. A female MIHTRÁNÍ ਮਿਹੜ੍ਹਣੀ) of the Mihtar caste.

MIJ 別冊) s. f. The brain, the MIJJH [详報) marrow.

- MIJA Afri s. f. Counting, summing up, sum total; will, purpose, desire; medium size.
- MIJMAN HAHIE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Mahman. A son-in-law, a guest; i. q. Miman.
- * MIJMÁNANÍ ਮਿਜਮਾਨਣੀ a. f. A female gnest.
- mijmaní fiffication s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Mezbáns. A feast, an entertainment, hospitality; an invitation to a feast.
 - MIKDAR Hatio s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Migddr. Magnitude, dimension; quantity, weight; amount, rate; measure.

MiKDÁRÁ ਮਿਕਦਾਰਾ s. m. An elephant.

MIKKAR Had s. f. A small lump (of kankar, salt, gur).

MIKKNA Hazi v. n. To change one's name secretly as practised by boys in play.

MILANSÁR HASAMO a. Friendly, disposed to be familiar, sociable, affable, civil.

MILANSÁRÍ HARAHIÐ s. f. Friendliness, sociability, affability.

MILAP HARU s. m. Agreement, harmony, concord, union; a meeting, an interview; a treaty, an alliance, reconciliation:—miláp karná, v. n. To be reconciled to:—miláp karváuná, v. a. To reconcile, to conciliate, see also Ittfák:—miláp rakkhuá, v. n. To agree with, to live in concord.

MILÁPAN Hਲਾਪਣ s. f.
MILÁPARÁ Hਲਾਪੜਾ s. m. friend,
MILÁPÍ Hਲਾਪੀ s. m. an intimate acquaintance, an associate.

milau has s. m. Mixture, mingling, compounding (medicines); adulteration, resemblance, agreement, fitness, suitableness.

MILAUNA (HANGE v. a. To mix, to blend; to cause to meet, to bring together, to join; to adjust, to apply; to compare, to reconcile, to assimilate; to cause to cohabit, to pimp.

MILÁURÁ भिकाप्टिंस a. Affable, courteous, disposed to be kind to all, sociable, civil.

MILÁWÁ PASTET s. m. Union:

—Bharat miláwá, s. m. lit. The meeting together of Ramchandra and his brother Bharat on the occasion of the return of the former after 12 years' exile from Ajudhia and after defeating Ravana. This ceremony is performed every year in October after a few days of the Rám Iúlá festival have lapsed:—shabd miláwá hot hai, dih miláwá nánh. "A meeting through words can be, but a meeting inthe flesh may not be "Lines to show that intercourse may still be had with those who have gone hence, through their words and writings though not in person."

MILECHH (Hਲੇ 등 : m.) See MILECHHNI (Hਲੇ 등 E : f.) Malechh.

MILK (1.6., land, house, well); a patrimony, landed property; (M.) a soil with a deep layer of good rich friable clay on the surface, and sand underlying it at a considerable depth. It is the most esteemed; crops of every kind grow well on it, and it requires less irrigation than other soils.

MILKAYYAT মিজবর্ণার s. f. Proprietary right in land; landed or real property.

MILKAN H表記 s. f. One who MILKI H表記 s. m. has a patrimony, one who inherits an estate, one who receives possession of land.

MILKH ਮਿਲਖ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Milk. A family estate, a patrimony.

MILKHAN H 등 등 f. One who MILKHI H Set s. f. holds an estate, one who receives a patrimony.

MILLAT HASS s. f. Friendship, harmony, attachment, affection.

MILLATAN Hਲਿਤਣ s. f. An ac-MILLATÍ Hਲਿਤੀ s. m. quaintance, an associate, a friend.

wisit, to associate; to agree, to tally, to correspond, to be similar, to resemble, to be like; to be united, to be mixed, to be joined, to coalesce; to colabit; to obtain, to be attained; to clasp, to embrace; to combine together; to agree with, to be unanimous; to be reconciled, to agree; to suit; to find; to cause to bind; to give milk (a cow.)

MILNI (ARS) s. f. A meeting, an interview; a meeting for arranging a wedding, presents given by the bride's father or relatives to the bridegroom's father and other relatives on the occasion of such meeting; c. w. karní.

MÍMÁ भीभा s. m. A term of affection applied to a young calf or a little child.

MIMHAR CHIUTS s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Miráb and Arabic word Mimár. The water bailiff on an inundation-canal. His duty is to look after the distribution of the water while the canals are running.

MIMI And s. f. A term of affection applied to a female young calf; a little girl; a young kid; a cow; a breast or nipple of a woman (spoken to a child).

MIMIÁUNÁ HHM대ਉਣਾ) v. a. To
MIMYÁUNÁ HHM대ਉਣਾ) cry (a kid
or lamb), to bas.

min mekh, s. f. Distinction; objection:
—min mekh karná, v. n. To criticise.

MINA MEI v. n. A bull or ox with the horns inclined downward along the face; a nickname given by the Sikh Gurús to those who pretended to become Gurús, while they were unfit for the noble work as miná masandiá:—míná bajár s. m. A fancy fair.

MINAI HEED s. f. Measuring; compensation for measuring.

MÍNÁKÁR মীকাবাৰ e. m. An inlayer of colours, an enameller on silver.

MÍNÁKÁRÍ ਮੀਨਾਕਾਰੀ s. f. Enamelling on silver. The colours exhibited are blue, green and red.

MINAUNA HEIGEI v. a. To cause to be measured.

MIND He s. m., f. A moment, a minute, an instant, a very short time:—
mindku, ad. About a moment.

Mind with s. f. The support for the strings at the lower end of a guitar; a ledge, a ridge.

MÍṇṇAK 개룡전〉s. m. A frog; i. q. MíṇṇUK 개룡전〉 Meṇḍak, ṇaḍḍā.

MÍṇDHÁ 知记 s. m. A ram; i. q. Methá.

MINDHAL भींयस s. m. See Mendphal.

MINDHÁUNÁ Hिपाਉਣਾ v.a.
MINDHWÁUNÁ भिपदाਉਣਾ To
cause to be stirred, mixed, trodden,
rumpled; i.q. Midháuná.

Mindhi Miel s. f. See Midhi,

Mindhi भींची s. f. A plant used for staining the hands and feet red. See Mahindi.

MINDUKI Hisal s. f. A female frog; the bony projection immediately above the hinder part of the feet of cattle, sheep; a disease in horse's feet.

Mingan ਮੀਂਗਣ s. f. Droppings or ordure of sheep and

goats, hare, rat, and other such animals; i. q. Mengan,

MINH Wils. m. Rain, a shower:—
pár di kaṇḍhi kái ting sarinh di; wehlá
walin jiwen jhánwar minh di. On the
farther bank is a branch of siris wood
return quickly like a shower of rain.—
Song.

MÍNHÁN HIJI s. m. (M.) Accusation, reproach:—ghiá witiá thál, ná minhán ná gálh. The ghee dropped into the tray of itself, there is no need for reproaches or words:—hatthin menhái, pairin menhái; appe minhen kún dendi. She has henna on her hauds and henna on her feet, she gives the reproaches due to herself to others.—Prov. meaning she has all the signs of being a bad character herself, and yet she accuses others of being no better than they should be.

Minhdi भींग्रही s. f. See Mendhi, Maindhi, Mahindi.

Mini He s. f. A cow with the horns turning downward along the face.

MIŅJH ใਮੇਂਝ s. f. See Mijjh.

MINJRÍ 귀 # # See Gháswel.

MINJHUN 別る書の pron. (K.) Me, to me.

MIN MIN HE HE s. m. The noise made by flies; dullness, slowness, sloth:
—min min karná, v. a. To speak slowly, to be slow motioned.

MINMINAT HEHETE s. m. Swarming and buzzing of flies; delay; slothfulness.

MINNÁ 위문자 v. a. To measure.

MINNAT [HTT] s. f. Entreaty, supplication, beseeching:—minant dár, s. m. Obsequiously entreating, supplicant, beseeching:—minat dári, s. f. Making supplication, presenting a request.

MINNHA [Ha] a. Dim. not shining brightly (the sun, moon, lamp); slight; perverse, not disposed to answer, tacitum, revengeful.

MINTI 위문회 s. f. Measuring, measure.

MINWAI পিত্রাষ্ঠা s. f. Measuring; wages for measuring.

MINWAUNA HEETBET r.a. To cause to be measured.

MINYAR HAGING s. m. A plant (Andropogon annulatus, Nat. Ord. Graminese)
which is abundant in many parts of the
Panjab plains. It is considered excellent
fodder for bullocks, and when green for
horses.

MIR Hid s. m. lit. A chief, a head; a title by which Sayads are called; a title of respect applied to a Mirási; -s. f. A heap of small concries set as a mark to be thrown at (in certain games) :-mir bahir, s. m. An admiral; a collector of port duties :- mir bahiri, s. f. Ferriage, port duties :- mir munshi, s. m. (lit. Head Munshi, a chief Secretary). An officer in charge of the Vernacular Department of the Panjab Government or in any Resident's Office; a Foreign Secretary or Foreign Minister in the Native States: -mir sakár, shakár, s. m. One who has charge of animals kept for the chase, a game keeper, a chief huntsman:-mir shakaran, mir shakari, s. f. A game keej er's wife.

MIRACH Hotes. f. See Mirch.

M1RAJ 引用 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Miráj. The night journey of Muhammad to heaven.

MIRAN Mot s. m. Chief, king; God (a religious term); a name of Muhammad.

MIRA NDO Hoge s. m. See Mendre.

MIRAS HOW s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mirás. An inheritance, anything inherited, a patrimony.

MIRÁSÍ भिरामी) . m. A caste of Mirásí भीरामी Muhammadan,

employed as musicians, bards, and genealogists, a man of that caste; i q. Dum:—mirási jhok, s. f. (M.) A share given to any mirási who is present at the division of the produce.

MIRÁSAN HOTHE) s. f. A female of MIRÁSAN HOTHE the Mirási caste.

MIRCH Had) s. f. pl. mirchés.
MIRICH Had Pepper.—kálí

mirch, s. f. Black Pepper Piper nigra, Nat. Ord. Piperaceæ, used as a condiment, and medicinally as a stimulant, in cholera and other diseases, also locally as a rubefacient, and in various skin diseases and piles.—lál mirch, s. f. Red Pepper. This the product of many varieties of Capsicum. C. annuum, C. baccalum, bird pepper, C. grossum, the large round kind. C. frutescens the ordinary shrubby plant, C. Nepalensis, C. purpurcum, C. concides, C. pyramidale, Nat. Ord. Solanaceæ. Red pepper is an important article of diet, and is also used medicinally. C. Fastigiatum yields the true Guinea or Chilli pepper, the small shining orange coloured pod. This is the variety most often used medicinally:—hari mirch, s. f. green chillies:—kanghol mirch, s. f. See Kankol:—mirchán laggnián, v. n. To smart, to feel a smart; met. to be much vexed, to be irritated.

MIRCHAI Hotel s. f. A medicinal purgative seed, the seed of the ishk pechá Pharbitis nil, or Ipomess Cærulea, Nat. Ord. Convolvulacess.

MIRCHIAGAND Hathwate s. m.
The root sheaths of Khawwi, Panni which see.

MIRDAHÁ HJEU e. m. (lit. Master of ten.) A headman, a village guard.

MARDANG Hoed s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Martang. A musical instrument consisting of two drums, leathered at one end and beaten both at once.

MIRDANGÍ Hਰਦਗੀ) s. m. One
MIRDANGÍÁ Hਰਦਗੀਆਂ who plays
on the Mardang.

MIRG Hod s. m. A deer; a wild animal:—mirg chhálá, s. m. A deer skin worn and used as bedding by Hindu devotees by whom it is held sacred:—mirg ráj, s. m. (lit. the king of wild beasts). A lion:—mirg nainá, mirg wargi akkh. s. m. f. Having eyes like a deer, fawn-eyed:—mirg tarishná, s. m. The mirage:—mirg tarishná dá jal, s. f. The water of the mirage; delusion of Máyá.

MIRGI Hooff s. f. Epilepsy:—mirgi duni, v. n. To have an epileptic fit:—mirgi wild, s. m. An epileptic.

MIRHÚŅ Hag s. m. (M.) A wild pig.

MIRI Has s. m. f. The one who stands first in any play; the one who has the first throw at the Mir; a man of thrift and standing; the spinal marrow.

MIRIKKNÁ PARTE v.n. To change one's name in play, to be broken (the point of a pencil or anything brittle.)

MIRJA HITH s.m. Corrupted from the Persian word Mirzá. A title of respect given to Mugals; the name of the lover of Sáhibá:—Mirja gáuná, v. a. To sing the song of Mirja and Sáhibá.

MIRJAI Hਰਜੇਈ s.f. A jacket with long sleeves.

MIRJANG Hoffor s. m. A jew's harp.

MIRK How s. m. (M.) A tribe.

MIRKNA PLACE v. n. To be broken (the point of a pencil.)

MIRMIRI North s. f. Incipient pain in the stomach or bowels; a sense of heat in the blood; a sudden sinking.

MIROR Hor s. m. See Maror.

MIRORE DENÁ (Hਹੋੜੇ ਦੇਣਾ v.n. To squeeze and press the limbs; i. q. Marore dená.

MÍRSADÁ भीतमरा s. m. A caste of Muhammadans.

MIRRÍ Hit s.m. See Chilgojá, Neujá.

MIRT Hos s. f. Death:—mirt lok, s. m. The habitation of the mortals, the earth.

MIRTAK Hosa a. Dead.

MIRUKAR Hoad . f. See Lamb.

MIS HA s. m. Copper.

ency, allegiance, (of a Sardár or other petty ruler), the documents or records of

a case in court, the confederacies which ruled in the old Sikh times, e.g., Phulkián misal, Bhangian misal:-misal dár, s. m. A Sardár or other petty ruler who is under the authority of a Raja.

MISAR HAT s. f. A Brahman, a title of respect given to a Brahman; Egypt:
—misarpuna, s. m. The rank or portion of a Misar, the Brahminic office,

MISHŢÁŅ HRETE 8. m. The products of sugarcane, as sugar, molasses.

MISNA HINET a. Perverse, taciturn, not disposed to answer.

MISRÁÍ Hਸਰਾਈ s. f. The rank of Brahman, the employment or business of a Brahman; the monies he receives.

MISRANÍ ਮਿਸਰਾਣੀ s.f. A female of MISTARÍ ਮਿਸਤੀ s.f. Corrupted from

MISRÍ HARO R. f. Crystallised sugar, lump sugar, loaf sugar:-misri dá kujjá, s. m. Sugar candy :- sálib misrí, s. f. An esculent root (Eulophia Campestris, E. Herbacea. E. Vera, Nat. Ord. Orchidacese). The best kinds are said to come from Afghanistan aud Kashmir. The sálib is chiefly esteemed as a tonic and aphrodisiac:—shalgam misri, s. f. See Dang-shalts:—shakákal misri, s. f. The eringo (Eryngium planum, E. dichotomum, Nat. Ord. Umbellifera) grows wild in Kashmir and the neighbouring tract, as well as in the Peshawar plain, and in the Salt Range. It is considered tonic and aphrodisiac.

MISS HA s. f. A general name which includes the following crop, peas, gram, moth, mung, manh, masar, makai, juar; a mixture of two or more kinds of grain: -s. f. English word Miss. Young woman or girl, a miss, a title of address to an unmarried woman: - miss tariss, miss tiriss, miss tiss, s. f. Any bread stuff besides wheat, a mixture of two or more kinds of MISSÁ a. Of or belonging MISSAH [LIHI] to grain of some

other species than wheat; of mixed grain (bread, a heap of grain, a mass of chast); made of copper (a vessel):—missá tissá, missá tarissá, dhissá, a. Of mixed sorts or other than wheat (grain);—a. (M.) Of foregoing:—missá bhún s. m. Straw of these crops opposed to bagga bhun (straw of wheat and harley.)

MISSI HAA s. m. f. Copper; land of light sandy soil; -a, Fem. of Missá; -s.f. Black oxide of Manganese used for blackening the teeth (missi); (M.) the female of the black partridge:—sidh missi, missi chitti, s. m. Oxide of zinc.

MISTAR HHE s. f. A board or pasteboard on which a string is stretched back and forth for ruling paper.

the English word Master. A head artificer: - mistari khana, s. m. A workshop.

MISWAK HHEROS. f. See Maswak. MIT HIE s. f. A friend.

MITÁÚ भिटाप्टी a. Capable of being blotted or rubbed out; -s. m. One who rubs or blots out, a person who is disposed to settle a dispute or quell a mu-

MITAUNA HEIBET v. a. To rab out, to blot out, to cancel, to do away. See Metná, Mitná.

MITH HE s. f. Advice, counsel, plan, arrangement; -s. m. (K.) A friend.

MITHÁÍ MITHÁS ਮਿਠਾਸ > s. f. Sweetness. ESH TAHTTIM

MITHAUNA 知前便到 v. a. To cause to be appointed, decided, or arranged.

MITHIGA HEIGH s. m. A small shrub (Lonicera augustifolia, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliacea) which is not uncommon in the Panjab Himalaya, up to near the Indus. Its small red, sweet fruit is eaten.

MITHLA CHEST's.m. Guilandina bonduc, Nat. Ord. Leguminosse. The hard round seed is used in a variety of diseases: Convaltaria, see mitthe dodiyd.

MIȚHLÚŅĀ ਮਿਠਲੂਣਾ a. Not well salted, insipid, unsavoury.

MITHNA HEET v. a. To advice, to assume, to plan, to appoint, to decide, to arbitrate.

MITHRÁ (HB줘 a. (K.) Good natured. See Goddi.

MITÍ HI s. f. Date, day of the month, the day from which interest is reckoned, a month; interest, discount: -miti paini, r. a. To mature a bill:-miti kaṭṭnɨ, r. a. To discount: -mitti pujjnɨ, puggnɨ, v. n. To expire the date of a bill.

Mitna ਮੀਟਣਾ r. a. To close (the eyes), to shut (the hand or mouth.)

MITNA PHEE! v. n. To be rubbed out, to be cancelled, to be blotted out; to come to an end, to become extinct, to die out; to be destroyed, to be annihilated; to pass away; to be settled, (a quarrel); to yield, to give place; to dwindle, to become faint (light); to fade (colour); to fail in an engagement; (Pot.) to be contained in, to go into, to find room.

MITRÁÍ মিশুরাষ্টা s. f. Friendship, familiarity.

MITRANI (HETTE s. f. The wife or daughter of a sweeper, t. q. Mehtrani.

MITTA HISI s. m. A wooden vessel carried by Muhammadan faqirs.

MITTARTÁ ਮਿੱਤਰਤਾ) s. f. Friend-MITTARTÁÍ ਮਿੱਤਰਤਾਈ s h i p, · femiliarity.

МІТТНА ПТТ а., s. m. Sweet ; deficient (salt) ; sweet water, i.e., fresh, scarce, dear (time); a sweet citron Citrus medica; a general name for sweets as sugar, molasses; a poison (used of arsenic and maulrá.): - mitthá samá, s. m. Time of scarcity : -mitthá bolná, v. n. To speak mildly! -mittha pani, s. m. Sweet water; Lemonade: mitthá tel, s. m. Oil of sesanic. sweet oil: mitthá telyá, s. m. A very active vegetable poison (Aconitum ferox. Nat. Ord. Ranunculaces): - mittha manh kardund, r. n. To give one sweetment, money to bribe :- mitthá munh karná. v. a. To take sugar or sweets: - mittle sittha, s. m. Sweets of any kind, any of the products of sugarcane, as sugar, molasses :- mitthá bish, s. m. A poison obtained from the Aconitum ferox :- mitthd dodyá see Mitthá telyá:-mitthá dodiná, s. m. A species of Convallaria used as a drug, Nat. Ord. Lilincen: - wittha tendu. s. m. The fruit of Diospyros tomemtosa, Nat. Ord. Ebenaces, the wood is dark and heavy but rare, Hill ebony: -mitthe gáchuí, s. f. A soft saponaceous drab coloured earth; i. q. Gáchuí mitti, Mittld sabj khurdaní, s. f. Fuller's earth, (Dera Ghazi Khan.)

met. a kiss:—mitthi bolli, s. f. A sweet language:—mitthi chhuri, s. f. A sweet knife, i.e., one who while apparently a friend is at heart a bitter enemy:—mitthi gall, s. f. Honied words:—mitthi man, s. f. Slow torture. See Gnjihi man,

MITTHIA H 目 () a. False, un-MITTHIYA H 目中 trathful;

delusive, allusive;—s. f. A falsehood, a lie, untruthfulness, falsity:—mitthid bád, mitthiyá wád, s. m. False speaking, a false speaking:—mitthiá bádan, báddi, wádan, wádí, s. m. f. A false speaker, a liar.

MIȚȚHÚ Ho s. m. A kind of root, the product of a species of Convaltariu, used as Salap:— mián miţthu, s. m. See in Mián. MITTI ALC s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mritike. Earth, dust, ashes, soil, land; a state of decay; a dead body, a corpse:—mitti dá tel, s. m. Kerosine oil:—mitti karná, v. a. To dirty, to soil; to spoil, to mar:—mitti de mull, v. Cheap as dirt, very cheap:—mitti houd, v. n. To be turned to clay; met. to be very much ashamed:—mitti kharáb karní, v. a. To trouble, to harass:—mitti kharáb hou, v. n. To be troubled, to be harassed:—mitti dá mádho, s. m. An effigy in clay; a blockhead, a stupid:—mitti wichch mil jánd, v. n. To be levelled in the ground; to be marred, spoilt:—mitti wichch mitti milni, v. n. To be mingled with the dust; to be laid in the ground:—mitti koud, v. n. To turn to clay:—pdu mitti, v. n. To put away a matter—"let us have no more of it."

MIWHAL HEURS s. m. (M.) A buffalo herdsman:—iho hál miwhál dá, Allah beli máldá. If this is the state of the herdsman, God befriend the herd!—Prov.

MÍYÁN HIGT e. m. See Mide.

MÍYÁNÁ भीषाटा . m. A knick name of Játs.

MO H s. f. (M.) See Moch.

MOCH He s. f. A wrench to the ankle, twisting or spraining a joint:—mockras, s. m. Bombaz keptaphyllum, Nat. Ord. Bombaces, also applied to the gum of Hyperanthera moringa, Nat. Ord. Moringaces. The former tree is the Simbal, the latter the Sohajné. The gum is highly astringent. Phul Supari (Areca Catechu), is also sometimes called Mockras. The gum which exudes from the bark, is given often for dysentery and diarrhæs.

MOCHAN ਮੋਚਣ s.f. A female of the Mochi caste.

MOCHCHHÁ HET s. m. A cutting of a tree or beam, a short thick piece of timber:—mochhe páuná, v. n. lit. To cut.a

tree or thick piece of timber; metto fight severely so as to cut off many heads; to kill many persons (in battle); to destroy one's property; to do one an injury.

MOCHHNA **HEE!** v. a. To put away, to remove, to forgive (sin).

MOCHÍ Hell s. m. A caste that work in leather, a shoe-maker.

MOCHNA ਮੋਰਣਾ s. m. A pair of tweezers.

MOD He s. f. (Pot.) Foundation:—

minh wasse Sawan fastin dá mod basáwas.

If it rains in Sáwas, the foundation of the crop is made.

MODHÁ HEI s. m. The shoulder. See Mudhá, Mudhá; i. q. Mondhá.

MODHI HET s. m. The man who stands at the edge of a well and handles the water bucket in drawing water; an ox in the yoke (as distinguished from those in front).

MODHÚ Hy s. m. A stupid man, a blockhead; a large and fat cat (in the latter sense a term of endearment.)

MODÍ HE) s. m. A steward, a MODDÍ HE) treasurer, a store-keeper:—modí kháná, s. m. A store-house.

MOGH 취૫) s. m. A hole in a well,
MOGHÁ 취૫) roof or vessel.

MOGH 光叫) s. f. A cloud or clouds
MOGHÁ只光叫) in a radiating posi-

tion, yellow clouds in the morning or evening:—mogh pas din chapte, dischhatt sarde, mogh pas din lahade, dischhatt wahnde. When yellow clouds show in the morning, the women come home with their breasts burning; when yellow clouds show in the evening, the women come home with breasts dripping (with rain).—Prov.

MOGHLA PULTS s. m. (M) An old tax on indigo. Its name would make it appear that it came down from the time of the Mughals, but probably the word was used originally on account of the arbitrary nature of the tax. Under Sawan Mal it was a tax in cash on indigo in addition to the Government share in kind. The amount varied with the market-price of indigo, i. e., in the Muzaffargarh district forty rupees per maund was the turning-point; if indigo sold for less than forty rupees, the moghlé was levied at three rupees per maund; if above, at six rupees. Moghlé lasted during the Sikh rule and was abolished on the British annexation.

MOGLÁ Hokor s. m. A pestle:—ná bíj nakhattiá chíná, moghlá laike chharn laggi, chittar hogiyá kiná. Do not sow the worthless chiná, I took a pestle and began to pound it, (but) my buttock became weak.—Prov. to show the hard and painful labour chiná requires to pound in a mortar.

MOH HJ s. m. Love, affection, MOHU HJ attachment; fascination, charm, allurement (commonly spoken of attachment to worldly things):—mohlaigd, v. a. To fascinate, to charm, to enchant:—moh paigd, v. n. To be in love, to be charmed:—moh karná, v. a. To love, to hold dear.

MOHAN 773 s. m. lit. A sweetheart; an epithet of Krishna:—mohan bhog, s. m. A sweetmeat, a sweetmeat offered to an idol.

MOHAKRÍ HJECH s. m. A plant (Bryonia umbellata, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaces) not uncommon in the Panjab Himalaya. The fruit is eaten, and on the Sutlej the root is said to be given for spermatorrhœa.

MOHAR HJJ } s. f. A seal; the MOHUR HJJ } impression of a seal; a stamp; a gold coin, a gold mohar; the front, the lead, the van of an army;—

(K.) the masar grain. See Masar; c. vs. lagáuní:—mohar chháp, s. f. A seal, a signet; a Government seal:—dáne dáne te mohar hai. There is a seal on every grain.—Prov. used to show that Destiny has sealed up every grain of food, to be opened only by the man for whom it is provided:—ghar nún mohar chháp láuní, v. a. To confiscate a house with its contents:—mohar láuní, v. n. To seal up, to put a seal on.

MOHARLÁ ਮੋਹਰਲਾ a. Foremost, front, leading, fore.

MOHGAT HIJHS a. Knotty:—mohgat puchhe palia, khasman nun khawan ki halian. A knotty tailed ox is not lucky, he eats his master or the ploughman.—Prov.

MOHLÁ HUKT s. m. A pestle; i. q. Moglá.

MOHNÁ FIST v. a. See moh laind in Moh;—(K.) To steal.

MOHNÍ HJS s, f., a. Charming, fascinating, winning;—s. f. Fascination; a charm, a charmer, a fascinating woman:—mohni surat, s. f. A fascinating appearance or face.

MOHR ਮੋਹਰs. m. (K.) A kind of bamboo.

MOHRÁ HJJ s. m. See Muhrd.

MOHRE HIJ ad. In front, early:—
mohre chhire te pichchhe awe, wachchha mare
duddh de hawe. (The cow) that goes out
early and comes in late, its calf dies for
want of milk.—Prov.

MOHRÍ HIT s. m. One who goes in front, a leader of an army;—s. f. (M.) A pulse (Ervum lens.) It is grown as a cold weather crop in lands which have been moistened by the annual rising of the rivers. See Masar:—dél mohré di, dam pulá dá. Only mohré porridge and gives himself the airs of a puláo.—Prov.

MOHRÁ ਮੋਹੜਾ s. m. } MOHRÍ ਮੋਹੜੀ s. f. See Muhrá.

MOHRÍ HUER a. f. A post, a rail.

MOHRÚ Hog s. m. Quercus dilatata, Nat.
Ord. Cupuliferse, the timber is so hard and heavy that it will not float.

MOIL ਮੋਇਲ s. m. A species of turmeric.

MOKALÍ ਮੋਕਲੀ s. m. (Pot.) See ਼ Gonglé, Shalgam.

wation (corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mokhsha); (M.) the price paid for an amulet (tawij or phull.) Sayads, incumbents of shrines, faqirs, kuiduds, sell scraps of paper with some words written on them, generally the name of God, which the buyers hang round their own necks or the necks of children or cattle to protect them from evil spirits and the evil eye. The price is always exacted before the amulet is given. A very efficient amulet can be bought for five pice, but sometimes as much as one rupee is given.

MOKLÁ ਮੋਕਲਾ m. a. Loose; ample, MOKLÍ ਮੋਕਲਾ f. large, wide, open, capacious; distant, remote;—ad. Far, further, far off.—cháre pásse ráh mokle hone, v. n. To have all four sides or roads open.—Prov. used of an unworthy relative:—pandh parán mokle hone, v. n.

To be at liberty to go any where, to be free from care and anxiety.

MOL HES s. m. A kind of turmeric;
(M.) a fold of cloth laid on the head or wound round it; (K.) a long pestle for pounding rice in the ukkhal, ukkhli, or mortar of wood.

MOLE Hes s. m. A pretty lilac flower (Brassica Griffithii, Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ) which is not uncommon in parts of the lower hills, Trans-Indus, and of the Salt Range. It is used as a pot-herb.

MOM HHs. m. Bees-wax; wax:—mom batti, watti, s. f. A wax candle:—mom dil, a. Kind, tender-hearted, pitiful:—mom jámmá, s. m. Wax cloth, cere-cloth:—mom raugan, s. m. A kind

of varuish, a polish of wax and oil:—
mom dd nakk, s. m. (lit. A hose of wax.)
A pliable man; a fickle-minded person;
c. w. hond, karnd.

MOMAN THE an orthodox Muhammadan, a true Muhammadan; a Muhammadan weaver:—manh momnan de te andar kafaran de, or shakal momnan de te kanm shaitanda de. The face of a saint, and a devil at heart or the face of a true believer but at heart an infidel, devil at heart.—Prov.

MOMÍ HHI a. Of or belonging to wax, waxen, wax-like (a kind of chintz.)

MOMYÁÍ 귀대한) s. f. A very high
MOMYÁÍ 귀대한) priced medicine,
said to be extracted from the human head.
This "Osteocolla" or rare medicament in
reality consists of hardened tar, petroleum
or lignite, a mummy; i. q. Mammidi.

MON As. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Moun. Silence, taciturnity; the position of a holy sage:—mon birt, s. f. A vow of silence and its observance:—mondhári, s. m. See Momi.

MON HE s. m. Ghi or oil used for making "short" crust (pastry.)

MONA HET v. a. To knead with Ghi or oil, to make "short" crust;—s. m. (h.) A measure of grain.

MONGRÁ Hold s. m. A compound of flour of chaná with seasoning, something like a pakaurá; the seed pods of the Radish used as a vegetable; i. q. Masgrá.

MONDHA 声電 s. m. The shoulder; i. q. Modhá.

MONDHÍ HE s. f. See Modhl.

MONÍ ドラ s. m., a. A taciturn, silent, ascetic, one who is silent; silent.

MONNÁ H 757 s. m. A Hindu who shaves (as distinguished from a Sikh.)

MONNÁR H 513 s. m. A class of people who used to manufacture an inferior sort of salt nimak shor, "kallri lún" before the annexation; i. q. Lungar.

MONNÍ His s. f. The part of the face and head which is shaved, especially the top of the head, also the lower part of the belly.

MOR As. m. A peacock:—mor chál, s. f. A peacock's gait; lines of intrenchment, a system of trenches:—mor bandund, v. a. To beat, a form of torture in which the person is trussed up like a fowl:—mor chhar, mor jhal, s. m. A bunch or wisp of peacock's feathers for driving away flies or used as a token of respect:—mor wargi gardan, s. f. A neck like a peacock's:—mor mukai, s. m. A crown or crest like a peacock's: (especially a crown of Krishna).

MOR HR s.m. A turn in a road, a cross street, a cross road; doubling; turning back, towards or aside imperative of v.a. Mornd:—mor pdund, v.n. To cause to weep (applied to women weeping at the time of condolence.)

MORÁ Har s. m. Turning, returning, coming about; beginning to recover; c. w. painá.

MORÁKÍ ਮੋਗਕੀ o. f. (M.) A kind of fish (Cirrhina mrigala.)

MORÁG Hara s. m. See Surmaldn.

MORANN Hora . m. See Marwande.

MORCHA Hotels. m. Rust; (corrupted from the Persian word Morchah.) an embrasure in the wall of a fort; a ditch, embankment, a trench:—morché banhhué, morché bandi karné, v. a. To make an intrenchment, to intrench:—morché jittyá, v. a. To carry an entrenchment:—morché laigé, v. a. To oppose, to make head against:—morché mérué, v. a. To attack the enemy with success.

MORCHAR Hotos. m. A fine plant (Dubie Umbellifere, Nat. Ord. Umbrellifere) which grows with a very thick stem. Its very large root is redundant with yellow juice, and is pounded and mixed with snuff, which is said to be good for headache.

MORÍ 用訊 s. f. A wisp of hay used to make a cow let down her milk; i. q. Mari.

MORÍ For s. f. A hole in a wall, or dish; a vent for water, a drain, opening; a small gate; (M.) a fish (Cirrhina mrigala) common in the lakes. It is a beautiful fish with golden scales, and is very good eating; (i. q. Moráki):—mort di iṭṭ chabáre lầuṇt, v. a. lit. To lay the topmost brick in the drain; met. to marry a girl of high family to a young man of low hirth.

MORNÍ ਮੋਰਨੀ s. f. A pea hen; an ornament attached to a nose ring; a beautiful woman.

MORTÁ Host s. m. A species of plant (Prenanthes quinqueloba, Nat. Ord. Compositæ.) which is found in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. In Kanawar, the seeds are given for colic.

MORÚ Hg s. m. A plant. See Marghang.

MORÚÁ HITM s. m. A small bushy plant (Rhododendron anthopogon, Osmothamnus fragrans, Nat. Ord. Ericaceæ) with yellowish white flowers. The leaves are very aromatic, and their smoke is considered useful externally in some diseases. The leaves are used medicinally in the plains, being considered stimulant.

MOSHI Hell s. m., a. (M.) Foremost, leading. (It is used of the leading camel of a string, the animal leading the cattle to graze or to their home); the foremost man of a party of travellers:—ladá gallá moshi waindá bahndá, kar ghin golhin, Gámaná yár, dinh wainhdá lahndá. You have laden your string of camels, the

leading one staggers as it goes; Gáman love, converse a little, the day is coming to a close.—Soug.

MOTAR 비근목 a. Fat and in good order, but giving little milk (a cow or buffalo); fat.

MOTH Hos. m. A grain (Phaseolus aconitifolius, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) cultivated as a hot weather crop, for its pulse and fodder, all over the Panjab plains, but chiefly in the arid parts with light soil. The pulse is not much valued, and is thought to be heating:—gallhin dián gallhin te take dá moth. Words upon words, and only half an anna worth of moth after all!—Prov.

MOTHA Wes s. m. A large root of a tree (Cyperus juncifolius, C. longus, C. rotundifolius, Nat. Ord. Cyperacese) which is considered cordial, stomachic, and desiccant, and is used for washing the hair:
—nágar mothá, s. m. The same as Mothá.

-MOTHÍ 1361 c. f. A wild shrub used for fuel, and for cleaning the teeth.

MOTHRÁ HORIs. m. A style of interweaving the colours in cloth, a mode of embroidery:—mothre dár, s. m., a. Made in the style called mothrá (cloth, shoes.)

'MOTHÚ 対変 s. m. A little man, a dwarf (in derision.)

MOTÍ 처럼) s. m. A pearl:—moti MOTTÍ 처럼) chúr de laddú, s. m.

A kind of sweetmeat; a lump of kankar (doely bearer's dialect):—motion de hor, s. m. A pearl necklace:—moti winnhad, v. a. To bore a pearl:—raje de ghar motion da kal, s. m. The house of a king and famine of pearls.—Prov.

MOTÍÁ HEIM a. Pearly bright; shaped like a pearl, coloured as if shaped

like a pearl (turban);—s. m. A jessmins (Jasminum Zambac, Nat. Ord. Jasmines):
—motić bind, s. m. A Oataract.

MOTTA Hさ) a. Fat, stout, corpulent,
MOTTI Hさ! bulky, plump; dense,

thick; coarse, inferior; large, great; capital, palpable, plain; rich, wealthy;—ad. Very, extremely:—motté tájá, a. Fat and plump:—motté ádmi, s. m. A clown, a rustic; a stupid person; met. a rich man:—motté dissaé, v. n. To be dim-sighted:—motté kalam, s. f. A thick reed pen to write capitals with.

MOȚUR 처ਟਰ a. See Moțar.

MOWÁ HET i. m. See Matti.

MUÁL HMES s. f. (K.) An abuse.

MUALLAM HAKSH s. m. A teacher.

MUALLAMI HMESH s. f. The business and office of a teacher.

MUÁMLÁ HWH 5. m. See Mámlá.

MUÁTÁ HYNET) s. m. A wisp of
MUÁTÁ HYNEST Straw, or course
MUÁTRÁ HYNEST Grass, used ss

a torch:—mudttd ldund, v. n. To light a wisp of straw; to foment a quarrel.

MUBÁRAK भुषात्त्व . m. See Maárakh.

MUCHAKKRI Heads a. Eloquent, ready in speaking, gifted at narrative, an orator, a great speaker.

MUCHALLAKÁ HEKO! s. m. Corrupted from the Tatari word Muchalká. A recognizance, bond, penal recognizance:
—muchallaká lainá, likháuná, v. a. To take a recognizance, to bind over:—muchallaká likhná, v. a. To execute a recognizance.

MUCHAÚ HTB s. m. The position of a mochi or leather worker, the business of a mochi.

MUCHCH He s. m. A piece of meat; a bite, biting (spoken of a horse); c. w. báhand, márná.

MUCHCHÁ Her s. m. A piece of meat about a quarter of a seer.

MUCHCHH 刊言 s. f. m. The moustaches; a short thick piece of timber; a portion of a beam: -muchchh dá bál, wál, s. m. A hair of a moustaches; met. a trustworthy man:—muchchh muchchh kháná, v. n. To live by extortion:— muchchh lainá, r. a. See Muchchhná: muchchhán nún tá dená, v. a. To twirl or twist one's moustaches, to think no end of oneself; to brag, to show off: dáthí nálon muchchhán wadhníán, v. a. To grow moustaches longer than one's beard; met. to outrun one's income:—dabbi mainh bhed bhúslí, te muchchhán wálí rann, te tanen wann ko wann or bann ko bann. A spotted (black and white) buffalo, an earthen coloured sheep, a woman with moustaches, these three are bad kinds.-Prov.

MUCHCHHAL HEW a., s. m. Having large and long moustaches; a man having large or long moustaches.

MUCHCHHNA HEET v. a. To cut down an account unjustly, to keep back by force or deceit a part of what is due.

MUCHHAHIRE HELDS s. m. pl. The hair on the upper lip, the moustaches.

MUCHHAIL 光意歌) a. Having MUCHHAILA 光意歌 long moustaches (a man), having long antennes (an insect.)

MUCHHANDAGÍ मुह्नेस्ती . f. Need, want, dependence.

миснніа́нам ਮੁਛਿਆਹਨ) .. f. The миснніа́рон ਮੁਛਿਆਂਧ smell of fish.

MUD HE s. f. (M.) Season, time: á wi sajjan mud ral wasan di di, te bambal chhorie kánhán. Come, friend, the season of meeting has come, the reeds have put forth blossoms.—Song.

MUDAI HEE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Muddai. A complainant, a prosecutor, a plaintiff, a claimant, a suitor; an enemy, an accuser; c. w. hond.

MUDAPPÁ ਮੁਦੱਪਾ) f. f. Enmity, MUDAPPRÁ ਮੁਦੱਪੜਾ a quarrel; a claim.

MUDDA HT s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Muddée. Intention, design, purpose, object, view; meaning; property, stolen property:—muddá kaddhaá, pharaá, v. a. To discover stolen property:—muddá nikalná, v. n. To be recovered (stolen property).

MUDDAT HES s. f. A space of time, long time, delay:—muddat gujared, v. a. To elapse (a long time):—muddat hoi, ad. A long time ago.

MUDDARKÁ HETAT s. m. f. A rupes; a finger-ring with a stone or glass set in it.

MUDDH HE s. m. The beginning, origin, root, place of ancestry, a root of a tree; a reel or spindleful of cotton;—ad. prep. Near, nigh, at hand, beside.

MUDDHÍ HE s. f. A small root of a tree or any plant; a block of wood on which straw is chopped:—muddián márnián, putinián, v. a. To clear jungle; i. q. Mundh.

MUDDHON HE ad. From the beginning, by the roots:—muddhon waddh, nikki gáh, gháttá pawe tán maithon pá. Cut (the crops) by the roots, thresh fine, if you suffer loss recover it from me.—Prov.

MÚDHÁ HU a. Inverted, upside down, lying on the face; desolate:—múdhe mánh, ad. On the face, with the face down.

MUDHER HEd s. m. A cloth wrapped round the head over the cap or turban; a cloth placed over the head; an aid in supporting a burden; i. q. Madher, Madher, Munadher.

MÚDHÍ भूसी) s. f. Roots of plant (es-MÚDHÍ भूपी) pecially of cotton) left in the ground to produce a second crop next year.

мирні́я ਮੁਢੀਰ) s. m. мирні́яwádhá ਮੁਢੀਰਵਾਂਧਾ See Muṇḍhir.

MUDKAR HEAD) s. m. A heavy piece
MUDKUR HEAD of wood lifted in
exercise; it is larger than the dumb bell
and of a different shape; i. q. Mugdar,
Bugdar.

MUFT HES ad. Without cost,

MUFTI HES gratis, gratuitously, to

no purpose, in vain, uselessly:—muftkhorá, khori, s. m., f. One who is a useless
encumbrance, one who lives on others, a
useless hanger on; a weapon:—muft khori,
s. f. The state of living in idleness at
the expense of others:—muft wichch
kamm karáuná, v. a. To get work done
for nothing; i. q. Mukht.

MUFTI HESI s.m. A law officer among Muhammadans, below a Káji.

MUGADH भुजाय MUGDH भुजाय MUGDHÁ भुजाया . Ignorant, stupid.

MUGAL Holles s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mugil. A Mogal; a tribe or class of Muhammadans.

MUGDAR ਮੁਗਦਰ s. m. See Mudkar, Bugdar.

MUGDARÍ ਮੁਗਦਰੀ s.f. A dumbbell.

MUGGH HUs. m. A hole in a roof; i.q. Mogh.

MUGGHAN Huis. m. A collection of clouds of a radiating shape; i. q. Mogh.

MUGLAÍ ਮੁਗਲੌਈ } a. Of or be-MUGLAÍÁਮੁਗਲੌਈਆਂ ੇ longing to the Mugal class; loose (n knṛtá).

MUGLÁNÍ ਮੁਗਲਾਣੀ s. f A female
Mugal.

MUGLAÚ Horse s. m. The fact of being a Mugal or anything relating thereto.

MÚGRÁ ਮੁਗਰਾ s. m. See Chambá.

MÚHÁ HUI s. m. (M,) Dry plant of moth, or masar grain; a sheaf of grain.

MUHÁBARÁ HJIEJ . m. See Muháwará.

- MUHABBAT HJUBS s. f. Love, affection, friendship:—muhabbat karni, v. a. To love, to be attached to:—muhabbat rakkhui, v. n. To have an affection for.
- MUHÁLÁ HJIKSI s. m. (M.) A person of note, a leading man, a chief; face, features; also see Muhándrá.
- MÚHÁŅ Hơi s. m. (M.) The head of a canal; a sheaf of corn.
- MUHÁNÁ HUTEIs. m. The face; the head or prow of a ship; the direction of a river; a boatman.
- MUHÁNDRÁ HJIEJ s. m. The face, the features, the visage; (M.) a person of note, a leading man, a chief:—jamm ná mukki, te nání dá muhándrá. She has not yet done being born (yet they say) she has the features of her grandmother!
- MUHÁR HJIJ s. f. See Mohár; a string for guiding a camel inserted through a perforation in the nose:—bemuhár, a. Unbridled, loose (a camel):—shutar be-muhár, a. A camel unbridled or loose; met. wandering (fellow).
- MUHÁR HJIR s. f. Side, direction, inclination.
- MÚHAR 山田 s. m. A fool:—múhar-MÚHUR 山田 táí, múharpuná, s. f. Folly, foolishness.
- MUHÁRÁ HURI s. m. (M.) The same as Munkhur in Munk.
- MUHÁRÁ HUTO s. m. A stack of Indian corn in the stalk, charhí; c. w. láuyá;—(M.) Foot and mouth disease; i. q. Múnkhur in Múnh.

- MUHARI HUTS s. m. A tenant, one who pays the rent of the house in which he lives; a string of glass beads used in polishing jewelry.
- MUHÁRÍ HJTA s. f. The wall on each side of a door.
- MUHARKÁ HJJOI s. m. Remittent fever, fever which causes a person's death within eight days, i. e., Moharká táp.
- MUHÁRNÁ HJUGET v. a. To polish jewelry;—s. m. (M.) A cess which amounted altogether to 5½ propis in each man of the Government share.
- MUHÁRNÍ HUTAN s. f. Reciting in the evening the lesson more especially in the alphabet and arithmetic that has been learned during the day by a company of school boys.
- MUHARRAR HJJJ s. m. A writer.
 a clerk, especially a Persian clerk; the
 head of a family, the chief man of a
 village; one who is chief or principal in
 any department.
- MUHARRÍ भूਹੌਰੀ s. f. The business or office of a Muharrar.
- MUHASSIL HJ HR s. m. (M.) A

field watch-man. Under former governments, when the revenue was paid in kind he was appointed during the ripening and harvesting of the crop until it was divided. Muhassils are still appointed by proprietors of land to look after the crops grown by tenants and to prevent pilfering. They attach earthen seals (thappás) to the heap of grain after it is threshed until divided, and to the heaps of each shareholder until removed.

MUHASSILI HUTHERS s. f. (M.)
The office or duty of a Muhassil; the pay

or share of a Muhassil, which was deducted at the rate of about half a seer in the mand from the total crop. Diwan Sawan mand from the total crop. Diwan Sawan half used to take the whole amount, which was not to the seed to take the whole amount, and to pay the redit half to himself, and to pay the half to Muhassils:—chine di muhas-other shi te misri da sharbat! What! sherbet of sugar for watching china (a crop of little value)!—Prov.

MUHÁUNÁ HJIBE v. a. To be

MUHÁURÁ HJIGJ s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Muháwarah. Habit, manner, custom; idiom:—muháwarápainá, v. a. To become a habit:—muháwrá puáuná, r. a. To make one accustomed to.

MUHIMM HOH s. f. (A.) A military expedition; any difficult or arduous undertaking, an enterprize, a feat, an exploit; c. w. charhui, jittuá.

MÚHÍN HI s. f. Progenitor, origin, root, source; race, family; the name of a minor caste of Muhammadans; the subdivision of a tribe, a clan; i. q. Múnhín.

MUHKAM HIGH a. Strong, firm; strengthening:—muhkam jarán honján, v. n. (lit. May your roots be firm); a benediction bestowed by beggars when begging on owners of houses.

MUHLÁ HUKI s. m. A wooden pestle used in husking grain; the axle tree of a gaddá or cart; a long piece of timber sometimes used for piercing the bottom of a well:—muhle, dhár a. (lil. in streams like pestles). Heavy, violent, pouring (rain.)

MUHRÁ HJJ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Mohrá. The counter of a checker board, a chessman; the front part of anything; a stone used for rubbing down paper; a poison.

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MÚHRÁ HURI s. m. A stool made of reeds, a mat made of pressed sugarcane; delay, loitering; falling off milk giving animals in giving milk.

MUHRAIL Hodes s. m. One who has the precedence; a leader, a chief; i. q. Mohrail.

MUHRE Hod ad. Before, in front, ahead;—prep. Before, in front of; i.q. Mohre.

MUHRI HUG a. Of or belonging to gold muhar, pure (gold);—s. m. A leader, a headman;—s. f. The muzzle of a gun; the cuff of a jacket; the extremity of the leg of a pair of trousers, a halter for a cow; a horse, cow, buffalo or camel, given in dowry by a bride's father; i. q. Mohri.

MUHSI HUHI) s. f. The beginning MUHTI HUES) of the year or of a particular season; the commencement of a business.

MÚHUŅ பூர் s. m. The mouth, the face; an aperture, an opening. See Mént.

MUHUR HUR s. m. See Muhar.

MUHURAT Hogos s. m. See Maharet.

MUJ HA s. m. (M.) Agreement, concord, peace:—ápat wichch muj badho.

Make peace among yourselves.

MUJAIKÁ ਮੁਜੋਕਾ) s. m. Corrupted MUJÁIKÁ ਮੁਜਾਇਕਾ) from the Arabic

word Muzaiqa. Consequence, importance; fear, apprehension, significance:
—kuchh mujaika nahin. It is of no consequence, never mind.

JJANNÁ HHAIs. m. The knot or loop by which the heel ropes of a horse are attached.

UJARÁ 실취하) s. m. Corrupted UJERÁ 실취하 from the Arabic word Muzárá. A tenant.

iujaur 내려) s. m. Corrupted aujaur 거래영 from the Arabic word Mujawir. One who receives offerings

at a Muhammadan shrine or temple.

at a Muhammadan shrine, an attendant

MUJH 거젖 pron. My, mine.

MUJHE 거울 pron. To me.

MÚJÍ HA a. s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Múzi. Obnoxious, hurtful, vexatious; a tormentor, an oppressor; a miser.

deduction; a dance, dancing; obeisance, respect, salutation:—mujrá dená, v. a. See mujrá karná, in the last sense:—mujrá honá, v. a. To be deducted, to be retrenched; dancing of girls:—mujrá karná, v. a. To dance; to allow abatement or deduction; to give credit for a sum:—mujrá lainá, v. n. To deduct, to subtract:—mujrá páuná, v. a. To receive credit for a sum:—kukkarí nái dí, mujrá mukaddam dá. The hen belonged to the barber, but the headman got saluted for it!—Prov. used concerning the camp of officials.

MUJRÁI ਮੁਜਰਾਇ s. f. Account, MUJRÁÍ ਮੁਜਰਾਈ reckoning, settle-MUJRÁIT ਮੁਜਰਾਇਤ ment of accounts;

a credit given on account; remission of revenue, reduction in the assessment.

MUJÚLÁ ਮੁਜੂਲਾ க. m. See Majúlá.

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MUJUN HHE .. f. See Majun.

MUJÚRÁ भुत्त्वा s. m. (Pot.) See . Majúlá.

MUKABBÁ Hati s. m. The lid of a book, a paste board.

भवस्भ s. m. MUKADDAM (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Muqaddam. (lit. a leader, a headman) A superior proprietor; a village headman; the class of persons who, in recognition of old proprietary right or of former connection with a village or tract of land as officials, farmers of revenue, or jagirdárs, are entitled to a small share of the produce. This tenure existed before Sikh times, but its position was first defined by Diwan Sawan Mal. When he farmed the revenues of the Multan province from Mahárajá Ranjit Singh, and saw that cultivation could not be restored or increased by the representatives of former governors, holy men, broken down jagirdárs and loosely-connected tribes whom he found in possession of the lands, he encouraged strangers and Hindu capitalists to sink wells, dig canals, and cultivate the lands of the nominal owners, to whom he secured a share of the produce, usually half a seer in each maund by weight or a pái per path by measure. In some cases the old proprietors were strong enough to secure an institutionfee from strangers thus located on their lands. In this way two distinct classes of proprietors were formed-(1), the old possessors, known as mukaddame and zamindárs, and in modern official language málikán álá (superior proprietors); (2), the locatees, called chakkdars, and now styled malikán adná (inferior proprietors) -the former claiming to be owners of all unappropriated land, and entitled to a small share of the crop produced in appropriated land; the latter being full proprietors of the land in their possession, subject to payment of the share of the old possessors and not liable to eviction even on failure to pay, and entitled to introduce tenants without reference to the former. Since the annexation the fortunes of the mukaddams have varied; in some cases they have disappeared; in others, especially where little unappropriated land was left, they have allowed their tenure to be absorbed into the lambardárship, but in a considerable number of villages they still exist in full possession of their rights.

MUKADDAMÍ HÁTH s. f. (M.) The status of a Mukaddam; a cess or cost of málikáná:—hakk mukkaddamí, s. f. m. The share of the produce, but more often the specific rate at which the share prevails is used instead of the generic word, na, adhserá man, half a seer in the maund, pái path, one pái in every path. i. e. 18.

MUKAIS Hਕੇਸ) s. f. Gold or sil-MUKAISH ਮਕੇਸ) ver thread, any metallic thread interwoven with cloth, or otherwise ornamentally used.

MUKAISÍ मुलेमी) a. Made or or-MUKAISHÍ मुलेमी | namented with metallic thread.

MUKAL How s.m. Amyris commiphora, Nat. Ord. Amyridaceæ, a plant used medicinally. The power of this remedy is increased by the number of blows which it receives with a heavy pestle. If one and a half lakh blows are given, it becomes a most valuable remedy for piles. Also used as a fumigatory; i. q. Guqqal.

MUKÁLÍ Hares s. m. pl. mukálián.

A lump of gur (used generally in the Amballa district):—jo ráten jágan kálián, so hí khán muká/ián. The man who keeps awake on dark nights has lumps of gur to eat, i. e., sure to get on.

MUKÁN HATE s. f. Giving comfort, consoling, condolence on the death of a relative, or a friend; the persons who come for that purpose, paying a visit of condolence by women to the female relatives of a deceased person. The parties embrace and lament with their arms round one another:—mukán áuni, jáná, v.a. To pay a visit of condolence; i. q. Buláuná.

MUKAND ਮੁਕੰਦ } thet of Vishnu MUKANDA ਮੁਕੰਦਾ | a precious gem:

—mukand bábrí, s. m. A plant (Eclipta erecta, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) abundant all over the plains in moist places. The plant is used medicinally being considered cooling; i. q. Bhangrá:—mákand bábrí, s. f. A plant (Ajaga Bracteata, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ) which is found in the Punjab Himalaya and in the Salt Range. In the Salt Range it is used to kill lice. The plant is used medicinally, being considered depurative.

MUKAT HAS s. f. Corrupted from

the Sanskrit word Mukti. Release, remission, salvation, pardon, absolution; (according to Hindu belief deliverance of the soul from the body, and exemption from further transmigration;—a. Released, absolved; freed (as the Hindus believe) from further births and deaths; saved, fully blessed, finally happy:—mukat dátá, s. m. The giver of salvation, i.e., God:—jíwan mukat, a. Emancipated whilst yet living, leading a divine life; i. q. Mukt, Muktí.

MUKAU HAR a. About to complete or finish, ready to bring to a conclusion; likely to be finished or concluded.

MUKÁUŅÁ Ḥ����) v. a. To bring
MUKÁWAŅ Ḥ����) to an end, to
cause to cease, to complete, to finish,
to spend, to consume; to pay what is
due.

MUKAWWÁ Hatels, m. The lid of a book, a paste board; i. q. Mukabbá.

MUKH He s. m. f. The mouth, the face; (M) the fist; a blow with the fist;—a. Principal, chief, first, most important:—asán pardesi bad kismat ánde; tede mukh de bukhe, kujh khas nakin wainde. We are strangers, and are come

in evil plight, we are hungry for (a sight of) your face, we are not going to steal anything.—Song:—shálí dl bhukh, berí dí dhupp, jimindár dí chupp, matrei dí mukh. Hunger at a wedding, the heat of the sun in a boat, the silence of zamíndárs, and a step-mother's blows (are all equal, i. e., are all bad).—Prov.

MUKHÁGAR HUTTI a. Learning by heart, committed to memory, at the tongue's end.

MUKHÁLÁ 山地湖 s. m. The beginning of a mountain, ascent, a pass by which mountains are entered.

MUKHÁWAN 빗법(로즈 v. n. (M.) See Mukdund.

MUKHÍ HAM s. Chief, first,
MUKHÍA HAM principal, mest
MUKHÍYÁ HAM eminent; (in

comp.) having mouths, as, chan mukhí,
having four mouths or openings;—c. m.
(M.) The leading members of the Hindu
trading population in towns.

MUKHLAS HUSH a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Muslis. Abject, poor, penniless; without a wife.

MUKHRÁ HURI s. m. The mouth, the face.

MUKHT HUB a. Corrupted from the Persian word Muft. See Mufat.

MUKHTÁR HUBMIO vested
with power or authority; independent;
having legal power; an agent, a delegate;
a master, one in charge, one vested with
plenary powers; an attorney, a solicitor,
an attorney not generally authorized
to plead; a headman;—mukhtár námá,

s. m. A power of attorney; c. w. honá, karná:—mukhtár kár, s. m. f. A director, a superintendent:—mukhtár kárí, s. f. Attorney-ship.

MUKHTÁRÍ ਮੁਖਤਾਰੀ } s. f. In-MUKHTIÁRÍ ਮੁਖਤਿਆਰੀ \ dependent control, chief management, absolute authority, headship, charge.

MUKHTI Huff s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Mufti. See Mufti.

MUKHTÚN ਮੁਖੜੂ ad. (M.) Gratis, free of cost, gratuitously.

MUKIÁUŅÁ 권육개명ਣ r. a. To strike with the fist.

MUKKÁ HO() with the fist; Past

participle of v. n Mukkná:—mukká
márná, v. n. To give a blow with the fist
i. q. Ghusunu, Húrá:—mukká uggharná,
v. a. To draw the fist for a blow:—
horá pattá, mukká rattá. Quarrels cease
when a rent in cash is fixed.

MUKKARJÁNÁ HOGE! t. u.

MUKKARNÁ HOGE! To

deny, to refuse, to fail in keeping one's word, to fly from an engagement.

MUKKARNÍ ਮੁੱਕਰਨੀ e.f. A kind of riddle in verse.

MUKKH H's. m. The edge of a wall on either hand of a door on the outside; a corner;—a. See Mukh.

MUKKÍ Hal s. f. A blow with the fist; the fist:—mukkián mármán, v. n. To buffet; to shampoo:—mukkián láunián, v. n. To shampoo:—mukki wattei, v. a. To double the fist for a blow.

MUKKNÁ Hazi s. m. To fall, to cease, to come to an end, to turn out bankrupt; to be exhausted:—mukkiá hoiá, a. At the point of death.

MUKLÁWÁ Hawiet s. m. Bringing or sending home a wife after marriage; bringing home a married wife from her father's house when she arrives at the age of puberty; consummation of marriage.

MUKNAN Hanis. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Makna. A silk veil placed over the bridegroom's forehead at Muhammadan marriages. It corresponds to the Mutak of Hindus.

MUKRÁUNÁ Hadigei a. To cause to refuse, to cause to deny, to fail; to prove a lie against one; to refute.

MUKT Has s. f. Release, salva-MUKTI Has tion, pardon, absolution;—a. Released, absolved, freed (as the Hindus believe) from further transmigrations, saved, fully blessed; finally happy:—mukt, mukti dátá, s. m. Giver of salvation, i. e., God. See Mukat.

MUKTÁ HOST a. Plentiful, much, abundant, sufficient, ample; with a diacritical mark (in the Gurmukhi alphabet.)

MÚL 3. m. Root, origin, source, foundation; principal of a debt, capital sum of money; text of a book; original composition;—ad. (M.) At all, completely, used almost always with negative prepositions:—piplá mál, s. m. See Magh:—pokhar mál, s. m. The same as Dhúp, which see; (K.) scorpion:—je jánás sad

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Máhí wálá, main rint mál ná wanján, sinhún sat ghatán wichch bele, nadí lurhá-wán chhanán. If I had known that it was the voice of Máhí, I would not have gone at all for water, I would have thrown my head-pad into the marsh, and let the river carry away my water-vessel.—Song.

MÚLÁ HEST s. m. (M.) An insect somewhat like an ant with a white body and red black head, which attacks young barley, wheat and cotton, grain, peas, mohri, moth, mung, mánh, juvár, bájrá. It has been so named, because it destroys down to the roots. It is said to be caused by excessive dryness and excessive floods and rains. Wheat and barley attacked by it are supposed to be cured by irrigation, but no cure is known for the other crops:—Mullán dá Sáwan, Leia dá Karm, Jhang dá Múlá. Multan got Sawan (the rainy month), Leia got Karam (kindness); Jhang got Málá (the blight).—Prov. The allusion is to Diwan Sawan Mal, Governor of Multan, his son Karm Narain, Kárdár of Leia, and Mulraj, Kárdár of Jhang. Sawan Mal was famed for his justice, Karam Narain for his liberality and impartiality, Mulraj was notorious for his avarice.

MULÁHJÁ 권장기대 } s. m. Corrupt-MULÁJÁ 권장기대 ed from the

Arabic word Muláhizah. Regard, respect; anxiety; courtesy; inspection:—muláhje wálá ádmí, s. m. An affable or courteous person:—muláhjá karná, v. a. To regard with favour; to respect.

muldin Harith a. Soft, tender, mild, gentle; moderate;—s. f. An ointment:—muldin hond, v. n. To be softened, to be assigned to give in, to yield.

MULAIMI HENERA s. f. Softness, mildness, gentleness, tenderness.

MULÁKÁT ਮੁਲਾਕਾਤ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mulágát. A meet-

ing, visit, an interview; met. carnal intercourse:—muldkát banduní, v. a. To make friendship:—muldkát karní, v. a. To pay a visit; met, to have carnal intercourse with:—muldkát karwáuní, v. a. To bring about a meeting of two persons; to introduce a person:—mulákát rakkhuí, v. n. To be on visiting terms, to be friends with.

MULÁKÁTÍ मुरुावाडी s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mulágáti. A visitor, an acquaintance.

MULAMMÁ ਮੁਲਮਾ a., s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mulammah. Plated, gilt; gilting, coating; c. w. karná.

MULÁNÁ HETEI s. m. A school master, Muhammadan priest; an undertaker; See Mullán.

MULÁNÍ ਮੁਲਾਣੀ s. f. A female Muláná.

MULATTHI HESO's. f. Liquorice, the root of a plant (Glycirrhiza glabra, Nat. Ord. Leguminoses.) The root and extract are both used medicinally and are given mixed with purgatives and for colds and coughs:—mulatthi da sat, s. m. An extract of Liquorice used medicinally for coughs.

MULEÍ HEST s. f. (Pot.) A species of plant (Farsetia Edgeworthii, F. Jacquemontii, F. Hamiltonii, Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ) common in many parts of the arid tracts throughout the Punjab plains, from Dehli to Peshawar. They have a pleasant pungent taste, and are pounded and taken as cooling medicine, and are considered a specific for rheumatism; f. q. Faridbútí.

MULER ਮੁਲੇਰ . m. f. (M.) A mother's brother's child.

MULHA 共務 s. m. A decoy bird set MULHO 共務 near a trap to entice other birds of the same species; a worthless man.

MULI JESS s. f. A radish (Raphanus sativus, Nat. Ord. Crucifers), commonly grown in the Panjab not only for the root, but for the young fruit (and leaves occasionally) used as a pot-herb. The seeds are used medicinally, being reckoned emmenagogue; the central root of a tree:

—báránímáli, s. f. See Mole.

MULIM HASH s. m. (Pot.) A fine flowered plant (Gloriosa superba, Nat. Ord. Liliaceæ) which occurs sparingly in the Siwalik tract up to near the Jhelum. It also appears to grow out in the plains in Amballa, near the Jamna. In some parts of India the root is commonly used as a poison.

MULÍN HAST s. m. (Pot.) A small tree (Bignonia Indica, Nat. Ord. Bignoniaces), growing in the Siwalik tract up to the Chenab. The timber is said to be soft, spongy, and useless. It has an enormous flat pod-like fruit resembling a scimitar, filled with seeds having very broad membranous wings. These are in some places applied to abscesses, and elsewhere are said to be given in hemicrania. The officinal sionák of the Panjab bazars appears to be the leaves of this tree; also see Lendí.

MULK 共态文 s. m. pl. mulkhán.

MULKH 共态句 Corrupted from

the Arabic word Mulk. A country, a region, state, territory:—mulkhándá, a. Much, abundant, (i. e., the produce of several countries.)

MULKHAIA HEREIN s. m. The populace, the people as distinguished from the ruler.

MULKHÍ ਮੁਲਖੀ) a. Corrupted from MULKÍ ਮਲਕੀ the Arabic word

Mulks. Of or belonging to a country (an inhabitant, product) as distinguished from foreign; national:—mulkhi, mulks lát, s. m. The Viceroy and Governor-General of India.

MULL Hes. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Muly. Price, value, worth, purchase-money; consideration:—mull bards, s. m. A slave:—mull dens, v. a. To sell, to dispose of:—mull chukáuns, v. a. To value, to estimate, to bargain:—mull lains, v. a. To buy, to purchase:—mull wadháuns, v. a. To enhance or raise the price; to outbid.

MULLAN HAS s. m. A school master; a Muhammadan priest; a person appointed to call to prayers or to read prayers in the mosque, to perform marriages, to read prayers at funerals and to recite the call to prayers in the ear of newly-born infants;—(M.) The Mullán is appointed by the zamindars, and receives a share (rasúl arwáhí) of the crop at harvest, the amount of which is not fixed; and also presents food on domestic occurrences. He is not necessarily educated. When he is, he generally teaches the boys of the village. Mulláns are represented as the incarnation of avarice:—Mullán ji kuchh kháso?—yá Bismallah, Mullán, ji kuchh deso?—Naúz Billah. Mullán, will you eat something?—in the name of God, I will! Mullán, will you give away something?—God preserve me! I will not!—Prov.

MULON Her ad. (lit. from the root.)
Altogether, entirely, certainly, decidedly (used mostly in negative prepositions.)

MULTÁN HESSIS s. m. The name of a city; a province of the Punjab.

multaní hassis a. Of or belonging to Multan:—Multaní mitti, s. f. A soft sapenine drab coloured earth, somewhat like Fuller's earth, sold in small pieces. Used medicinally and for cleaning

the hair. The name Multani does not indicate its origin, except perhaps as regards the trade in it.

MULWÁŅÁ 권ਲਵਾਣਾ s. m.) The MULWÁŅÍ 권ਲਵਾਣੀ s. f. Same as Muláņá, Mulláņ.

MUMANÍ JATA s. m. (Pot.) A large shrub (Segeretia Brandrethiana, Nat. Ord. Rhamneæ) which abounds in places Trans-Indus, and in the Salt Range, and occurs low in the Jhelam basin. The fruit, which is well known in the bazars of Peshawar, is small and black, and is very pleasant eating when fresh, and in sufficient quantity, the flavour being not unlike that of the bilberry. In the Salt Range a chatni is made of the fruit.

MUMANNÍ HÀS s. m. A plant (Arnebia echioides, Nat. Ord. Boragineæ) which is commonly found in the northern Indus. It is liked by the Pathans on account of its delightful scent, and is also held in veneration by them, as the five dark marks on the corolla are said to be those of Muhammad's fingers; i. q. Paigambarí phull.

MUMÁRAKH JHT a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mubárak. Blessed, auspicious, fortunate;—intj. Well! hail! welcome! all hail!:—mumárakh bád, s. m. Congratulations, blessings:—mumarákh bád dená, v. a. To congratulate.

MUMÁRAKHÍ ਮੁਮਾਰਖੀ s. f. Congratulations; a kind of small-pox.

MUMESI HAH s.f. The piles (commonly pl. Mumesián); i. q. Mamesi.

MUMESÍÁ HARRA a, s. m. Afflicted with piles; a man so afflicted.

MUMIÁÍ ਮੁਮਿਆਈ . f. See Mamidi.

MUMÍRÁ ਮੁਮੀਰਾ s. f. }
MUMÍRÍ ਮੁਮੀਰੀ s. m. See Mamírá.

MUN Hos. m. (M.) A pillar, a post, the pillars of a well on which the central beam rests, the four posts which keep a sugarcane press firm; the two uprights of a cotton-gin in which the rollers are fastened, the uprights of a spinning wheel.

MUNAH HAU & m. (M.) A bullock whose horns grow downwards.

MUNAL HARS s. m. The Munal Pheasant:—Lophoplurus impuyanus; i. q. Manal.

MUNAFIK Holes s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Munafiq. A hypocrite, an infidel, an atheist:—dinh sadikan dinh munafikan, China choron, Ravi morkhiton, ikili darweshon. The Indus (is the house) of honest men, the Thal of dishonest men, the Chenab of cattle thieves, the Ravi of informers, the Sullej of fakirs.

MUNAI ਮੁਨਾਈ s. f. Wages for shaving.

MUNAKKÁ ਮੁਨੱਕਾ s. m. See Manakká.

MUNAL How s. m. The mouth-piece of a hukká; the silver work about the mouth of a sword sheath.

MUNARA HAITI s. m. A pillar by the roadside to denote distance, a mile-pillar.

MUNAS HAH . m. A man,; a husband.

MUNAUNA サスプラン・a. To cause to be shaved; caus. of v. a. Munud.

MÚŅD 월군 s. m. (M.) The head of a camel.

MUND Las. m. The head:—mundpund, s.m. Childhood, childishness.

MUNDÁ Hor s. m. A boy, a lad;—a.

(M.) Lame:—mundá khundá, s. m. The same as Mundá:—chaná Chait ghaná, kanak ghaní Baisákh; istarí ghaní, tad jáníye, ján mundá howe dhák. Gram (should be) good in Chait, wheat (should be) good in Baisákh, consider a woman then good when there is a boy in her hip:—munde báj, s. m. A sodomite:—munde-bájí, s. f. Sodomy.

MUNDAL Hars s. m. (K.) A kind of millet (Elusine corocana). See Mandal, Kodrá.

MUNDAR ਮੈਦਰ s. m. An ear-ring.

MÚNDAR HET s. m. (Pot.) Stoppage, an obstruction.

MUNDÁSÁ HITH s. m. A cloth wrapped over the cap or turban; i. q. Mandácá.

MÚNDEMÁR LEHT s. m. (M.) A cultivator who clears jungle; i. q. Búta-már.

MUNDH 損口 s. f. A Hindu young woman.

MÚNDH La s. m. (M.) The head of a canal:—múndh dá fakir, te pándh dá amír. A poor man near the head of a canal is (as good as) a rich man at the tail.—Prov.

MUNDH Hes. m. See Muddh.

MÚNDHÁ LU a. See Múdhá:—múndhe múnh, s.m. See múdhe múnh in Múdhá.

MUNDHER Hed s.m. See Mudher.

MUNDHÍ 過程) s. f. pl. mundhián. A MÚNDÍ 過程) small root of a tree, Dim. of Mundh; (M.) the root and lower part of plants, the stump of a plant when the top has been cut off. In the plural mundhidn means the stalks of indigo or cotton left after the upper part has been cut off, hence a crop of indigo or cotton in the second year, because it has sprung from the stalks of the first year's crop:—mundhimdn, s. m. One who clears jungle and acquires the tenure of mundhimdn:—mundhi mari, s. f. (lit. clearing the jungle.) A tenure of land which is acquired by clearing jungle and bringing the land under cultivation. Under former governments this generally conferred on the clearer proprietary right in half the land cleared; but latterly it has been held to entitle him to a right of occupancy only.

MUNDHON 권략 ad. (M.) Altogether, wholly. See Muddhon.

MUŅDÍ ਮੁੰਦੀ s.f. See Mundri.

MUṇṇi 변화
s. f. The head and neck:

Muṇṇi 설립
wuṇḍi, muṇḍi báṭi,

Muṇṇi ਮੁੱਡੀ
s. f. A medicinal plant

(Spheranthus hirtus, S. Mællis, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) common in the Eastern and Central Panjab, and it yields flowers which are highly esteemed, being used as alterative, depurative, cooling and tonic. The root is anthelmintic:—gorakh mundi, s. f. A plant (Nippia nodiflora, Nat. Ord. Verbenaceæ) common in and near water all over the Panjab plains. The plant is used medicinally being considered cooling:—rat mundi, s. m. See Ratanjot; a plant (Trichodesmá Indica, Nat. Ord. Boragineæ) which is common in many parts of the Punjab plains. Locally it is used as a cooling medicine, and its leaves are used medicinally, a cold infusion being considered depurative.

MUNDHIR Held s. m. f. A crowd of boys:—mundhir wadha, s. m. The same as Mudhir.

MÚŅDLÁ ARU ਮੁੰਦਲਾ ਆੜੂ . n. MÚŅDLÁ ÁŖÚ ਮੁੰਡਲਾ ਆੜੂ \ Tho nectarine.

MUNDNÁ HEET v. a. To close, to fill up a hole in a wall.

MUŅDRÁ ਮੁੰਦਗ } : f. A finger ring,
MUŅDRÁ ਮੁੰਦਗ }
a signet.

MUŅDÚ អ៊ូត្ s. m. (K.) A boy.

MÚṇG អ្នីថា MUṇG អ៊ីថា MƯṇG អ៊ីថា mungo, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) commonly cul-

tivated in the plains for its pulse which is considered nutritious and digestible:—
müng Ladákhí, s. f. A vetch or pulse Cicer sp., Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, grown in Ladakh:—müng phali, s. f. The Arachis hypogæa, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, not very commonly cultivated in the Panjab. It is largely grown, and the nut and oil exported from other parts of India. The nut is a favourite food of the Hindus on fasts, in Bombay:—müngi iori, s. f. See Tori.

MÚNGÁ Han s. m. Coral;—a. Of the colour of Máng, light green:—mángá pání, s. m. Weak tea.

MUNGAR Land s. m. (M.) A large cup of brass or copper for drinking purposes.

MUNGGALÍ ध्रेवास्त्री s. f. A dumb bell; a wooden club.

MUNGGRÁ ਮੁੰਗਰਾਂ) s. m. The cod

MÚNGGRÁ ਮੁੰਗਰਾਂ) or seed pod of a

radish; a preparation of the meal of

chaná with salt;—a. In small lumps,

coarse (salt); little.

НИЙИ) s, m. Corrupted from DHNDM the Sanskrit word Mukh. The mouth, the face, countenance; an aperture, an opening;—prep. By means of:—manh dund, v. n. To swell (mouth and face) by taking any medicine especially for syphilis; fighting of two birds:-munh bandund, a. To make faces; to mock:—munh band karná, v. a. To hold one's tongue; to silence one:—

manh bannh ke baithnd, v. n. To sit

silent; not to eat anything:—manh

bhar dund, v. n. To water (the mouth); to feel nausea :- munh cholud, v. n. To eat something (especially at marriage or other joyful occasion):—munh chattad, v. a. To lick one's face; to make much of; to toady:-munh chukk ke challyd, turyd, v.n. To walk with one's head up; to walk carelessly:—munh dá kachchá, a. Tendermouthed (a horse):—munh dá mitthá, mitthí, a. Sweet tongued:—munh dí khávi, v. a. To be convicted out of one's own month, to be browbeaten; to be struck on the face, to be beaten:—munh dená, v. n. To show one's face; to come boldly:-munh dho chhadd, (lit. go and wash your face!) Put on a better face!—manh jabani, a. Verbal, oral, viva voce:—kálá munh, s. m. May God bring disgrace on him:—munh kálá honá, v. n. lit. To be blackened (one's face); to be disgraced; to be notorious:—munh kálá karná, v. a. lit. To blacken one's face; to dishonour, to disgrace, to make one notorious:munh kálá te níle pair. A black face and blue feet, (i. e., a great rascal):—munh kholhnd, v. a. To open one's mouth; to present to view:—munh khulhnd, khullh jáná, v. a. To become foul-mouthed:manh khur, s. m. (M.) The foot-and-mouth disease of cattle (derived from munh mouth and khur hoof.) It attacks cows, bullocks, buffaloes, sheep and goats. It is a fever, and its external symptoms are an eruption of small pustules or blisters on the inside of the mouth and on the tongue. The feet are also attacked sometimes, when the hoofs come off, and death follows. But it is not usually a destructive disease. Death rarely results, but the cattle get into low condition, and bullocks remain unfit for work for a long time after an attack. There is a common be-

lief, however, that cattle which get it will be free from any other illness for a year, so it is considered rather a good sign than otherwise. The remedies practised are incantations, keeping affected cattle standing in water which prevents the sores from becoming fly blown and washing and applying ghee, to the sores: -munh lái honá, v. n. To be reddened (one's face), to be flushed with anger: munh lál karná, v. a. To redden one's face; to slap one on the face, to be enraged: -munh lagdund, v. a. To apply the lips to, to countenance, to favour, to be familiar with an inferior: -munh laggná, v. a. See múnh lagáuná; to be used to, to be accustomed to a taste: -munh lukáuná, v. a. To hide or veil one's face; to keep pardah, to be bashful; to avoid, to evade: - munh mangi, a. Asked, requested: -munh mangi murád milni, v. a. To obtain one's heart's desire :- munh mangs maut, s. j. Wished for death:-mush márná, v. a. To bite, to sting:—mánh mitthá karná, v. a. To sweeten one's mouth; to treat one; to bribe:—mánh marorná, v. n. To turn up one's nose; to be displeased, to be offended:—múnh morná, v. n. To turn away one's face, to turn aside; to turn a deaf ear to; to revolt, to rebel; to abstain from:-munhon munh, a. Brimful :--muhon munh bharná, v.n. To fill to the brim, to stuff:—munh ná matthá te jinn paháron latthá. No mouth or forehead and a fairy has come down from the hills.-Prov. used of an ugly person who pretends to be beautiful: -munh nál munh jorná, v. n. lit. To bring one's mouth close to another; to draw close together and whisper :- munh nál munh mildund, v. n. To kiss:—munh nun lahu laggnd, v. n. To get a taste for blood; to grow on one (a vice):—munh paind, v. n. lit. To fall into one's mouth, to be eaten; to be presumptuous;—
munh phár ke kahiná, v. n. To break silence; to make bold to say:—munh phernd, mornd, v. n. To turn one's face from one; to be averse to or against one; to abstain from or avoid one:munh phirad, v. n. To be turned, paralysed (one's face); to be cloyed, to be satisted (with eating): -munh páuná, v. n. To put one's mouth to, to thrust one's muzzle in; to eat; to fight (used by cock fight-

ers, &c.):—munhon phuttad, v. n. To fall from one's lips; to abuse :- munhon pharni, v. n. To take the words out of one's mouth: -manh sari, s. f. (M.) (derived from manh the face and sari glowing.) A blight that attacks the young leaves of the indigo plant. The leaves fall off as if burnt, and the growth of the plant is checked, no remedy is known for it:
-manh sukkad, v. n. To be dry mouthed; to grow thin:—munh stund, v. a. To seal one's lips; to silence:—munh sujdund, v. a. To slap the face so as to make it swell; to be in the sulks; to be angry: -munh tutá, a. Cross, illtempered:--munh te lai áuná, liáuná, v. n. To bring to one's lips; to utter, to say:—
munh taddnd, v. n. To gape, to yawn; to desire overmuch; to ask a high price for, to raise one's price:—munh takkad, v. n. To stare or gaze at one; to be astounded, to look blank or foolish: munh te hawályán uddníán, v. n. To be confounded; to look blank:—munh ton loi lahuni, v. n. To lose one's good look; to lose one's good manners; to be corrupted, to be demoralized; to lose one's sense of shame: -manh torná, v. a. To break one's month:—munhon utar dená, v. n. To disgrace:—munhon utarná, v. a. To disprove one: - munh wikháuná, v. a. To show one's face, to come before one :--munh wikhál, dikhál, wikhálí, wikhální, dikhální, s. f. A present given generally by the fe-male relations of the bridegroom on their first visit to the bride: -munhh wekhde, or dekhde rahijáná, v. a. To be lost in astonishment:—munh wekhnd, v. a. To see one's face in a glass; to look about idly; to stare with astonishment or helplessness; to look to or depend on one:munh wekhe, dekhe di parit, s. f. A show of affection or regard:—munh wichch pání choná, v. n. To drop water into one's mouth; to perform the best services for one:—múnh wichch parhná, v. a. To read to oneself:—múnh wichch gun gun karná, v. a. To mutter to onself: -munh wikhauna, v. a. To show one's face, to come before one:—usne appi sári daulat júe múnh udá ditti. He destroyed all his wealth by gambling.

MÚNHÁN jūi s. m. The source (of a river);—a. (in comp.) Of or belonging to

the mouth or face as do manda having two mouths, formed by the junction of two streams.

MUNHER ਮੁਨਹੋਰ) Darkness.
MUNHERÁਮੁਨਹੋਰਾ)

MUNHIN Half s. f. Progenitor, origin, root, source; race, family; the name of a minor caste of Muhammadans.

MÚŅHOŅ DÚHÍŅ பூப்பூரி ad. Face to face, before.

MUNÍ 共而 s. m. (S.) A devotee, a faqir, a saint, a sage.

MUNIAD HENNE s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Bunyád. Foundation, basis, strength, stability, reality; period.

MUNIÁR ਮੁਨਿਆਰ) s. m. One who MUNIÁRÁ ਮੁਨਿਆਰਾ works in glass, a manufacturer of glass armlets.

MUNIÁRÍ HAMES s. f. A female of muniár caste;—a. Of or belonging to the Muniár caste; glass, armlets.

MUNISAR HAIR from the Sanskrit word Munishar. A monk, a recluse, an ascetic, a devotee; i.q. Muni.

MUNJ (AT) s. f. The sheath of MUNJH (Saccharum sara, S. Munja, Nat. Ord. Graminese.) Munj is used for making ropes of every kind;—s. m. A plant. (Chamstops Ritchiana, Nat. Ord. Palms) which is common on portions of the Salt Range near its centre and occurs in the

Siwalik tract in one place east of the Jhelam. The finer leaves are made into mats and the more coarse ones into ropes and sandals.

MUNJÁL 실취장 s. f. The sheath, of a single reed; i.q. Munj.

MUNJAN 취귀ਨ v. a. (M.) To send.

Present participle: munjdá; Future: munjsán; Past participle: Mutá. Ajj taikún sass sauhrí sadwá mute. To-day your mother-in-law and father-in-law have sent for you.—Story of the Three Fools.

МÚŅЈН 🎍 s. f.(M.) Sadness, regret,

longing:—uddián kúnjín wichch sáwi kúnje; hikk wichhorá yár dá, dújhá watan dí múnjhe. The cranes have flown away, among them is a grey crane; firstly I am separated from my lover, secondly I have regrets for my home.—Song.

MÚNJHÁ 🏥 a. (M.) Of the foregoing; sad, regretting:—pár di kaṇḍhi kaṇhá ghaṭá de, múnjhi thisán, dú haran ghináde. Build me a house on the farther bank, I shall be sad, bring me two deer (as pets).—Song.

MUNJHÍJIN ਮੁਨੜੀਜਿਨ v. n. (M.)

To be sad, to be confused, to be perplexed, to be agitated, to be embarrassed.

MUNJI 投訊 s. m. Rice, a kind of MUNJI 设訊 rice in the hill, a plant

(Adropogon involutus, Nat. Ord Graminex) which is common in many parts of the Siwalik tract and up to the Indus. It is commonly used for cordage, swing bridges.

MUNKAR หลือปี s.m. Corrupted

from the Arabic word Munkir. One who denies the existence of God, an athiest:
—Munkar Nakir, s. m. According to Muhammadan belief two angels who

examine the spirits of the departed in the tomb; c. w. hond.

MUNMUNA HEHET s. m. A pendulous excrescence below the jaw of certain goats;—s. f. (M.) Wheat boiled and parched.

MUNNÁ 변주한 v. n. To shave the MUNNÍ 변주한 head, beard, &c.; to make a disciple of; to cheat.

MÚNŅÁ ਮੂਨਣਾ s. f. The wrist.

MUNNÁ ਮੁੱਨਾਂ) s. m. A post for sup-MUNNÁŅ મੁੱਨਾਂ) porting a spinning

wheel, a similar post in a cotton gin; a plough handle; the penis (abusive); (M) the wall on which the upper-cross bar of the Persian wheel rests; a platform on which to sleep; a fractional number three quarters. It differs from paunán which also means one quarter less, by being used only with units, while paunán is used with the other numbers, as munnán ser, a quarter less than one seer, munnán katorá, a katorá three quarter filled but paunen dú ser, a quarter less than two seers:—baddhá lakk Arorián munnán koh Lahore. When Arorás gird up their loins they make the distances to Lahore only by three quarters of a kos.—Prov.

MUNNI Fis. f. A little girl; a wooden post to which a buffalo is tied; a corner post of a hackery; a plough handle; (M.) the post in the middle of a threshing flower to which the oxen treading the corn are tied and round which they move.

MUNS ਮਨਸ } .m. A husband.

MUNSIF ਮਨਸਫ) a., s. m. Corrupted MUNSIF ਮਨਸਫ) from the Arabic word Munsif. Just; a judge, a subordinate judge; an arbitrator.

MUNSAFI ਮਨਸਫੀ) s. f. Corruption
MUNSIFI ਮਨਸਿਫੀ of Arabic word
Munsifi. The office of a Munsaf; a Munsaf's court; justice, equity; arbitration.

MUNSÁL ਮੁਨਸਾਲ } t. f. A sheath, MUNSÁLÍ ਮੁਨਸਾਲੀ) of a single sheath.

MUNSÁT HEATS s. f. A depth of three and a half or four cubits; i. q. Maneát.

MUNSI 共元制) s. m. A Persian
MUNSHI 共元制) scholar, a learned
man, a writer, a Munshi, a title of respect:—Munshi kháná, s. m. The vernacular office, room:—mir munshi, s. m.
The head of a Persian or vernacular office, or Foreign Minister in the Native
State. See Mir.

MUNSRIMНанаMUNSIRAMНанаMUNSIRIMНанаMUNSIRIMНанаPaţwáris, a subordinate settlement officer.

MUNWÁÍ ਮੁਨਵਾਈ s. f. A barber's wages.

MUNWÁUNÁ ਮੁਨਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be shaved.

MUNYÚ HAU s. m. A plant (Artemisia sacrorum, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) which grows to considerable heights in the drier tracts on several of the rivers up to near the Indus. It is eaten by cattle, sheep; and in Chamba is said to be given medicinally to horses in affections of the head.

MURABBÁ HJEI s. m. Preserved fruit, conserve, sweetmeats; a square:—
murabbá páuná, v. a. To preserve fruit in syrup.

MURABBAT House s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Murawat. Generosity, humanity, mercy; help:—be murabbat, a. Unkind, ungracious, unfriendly:—murabbat walla, a. Gracious, affable, kind; i. q. karna.

MURABBÍ ਮੁਰੱਬੀ s. m. A friend, a helper; a patron, a protector, a guardian; c. w. hond.

MURAD HJE s. m. A plant (Myrtus communis, Nat. Ord. Myrtaces) occasionally grown in the Panjab by Natives and Europeans. The leaves, however, seem also to be brought from the west, and are used medicinally in cerebral affections, and for flatulence.

MURÁD Hore s. f. Desire, will, inclination, intention; motive, design, aim, object; end, view; meaning; drift; a vow:
—murád de din, s. m. The wished for days:—murád lainí, v. a. To understand, to conclude, to infer:—mangi murád, s. f. Heart-felt wish or desire:—murád manni, v. n. To make a vow:—murád púri honi, v. n. To obtain one's wishes; to obtain one's ends:—murád púri karní, v. a. To grant one's desires.

MURADH Hours. f. A plant (Ribeleptostachyum, R. viliosum, R. nigrum, Nat. Ord. Grossulariaceæ) which is found in the Himalaya.

MURAK How s. f. A kind of grass (Scirpus maritimus, Nat. Ord. Cyperaces) common in marshes in the Panjab plain; when fresh it is fair forage, but it soon gets too dry.

MURÁKBÁ HJICHI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Muráqbah. Divine contemplation:—murákbe jáná, v. n. To be absorbed in contemplation.

MÚRAKH ਮੂਰਖ s. m.) A fool, a MURAKHŅÍ ਮੂਰਖਣੀ s. f.) foolish,

senseless person, a stupid, an idiot:—chatar lope bolná, márakh cháhe chupp, Sáwan cháhe meghlá, Hárí cháhe dhupp. Clever people are talkative, while fools should be silent; Sáwan wants rain, while the winter season (preceding the Hárí crop) should get sunshine.—Prov.

MÚRAKHYÁ **ਮੁਰਖਯਾ** s. m., a. One who feigns idiocy to serve a purpose; stupid, idiotic.

MURAMMAT HIHBs. f. Mending, repairs, amendment:—murammat hopi, c. n. To be repaired:—murammat karáugi, v. n. To get repaired:—murammat karni, v. n. To repair, to mend.

MURANDE Hos s.m. pl. See Marúndá, Murúndá.

MURANGGÁ Hadi s. m. The face, the features; the visage, the countenance.

MURÁR ਮੁਰਾਰ) s. m. God; the ene-MURÁRÍ ਮੁਰਾਰੀ my of Daitya's, an epithet of Krishna.

MURÁRÁ HOTAT s. m. A piece of burning wood, a burning brand.

MURAS HERs. m. (M.) A man, a husband:—nání muras kitá duhte kún chattí paí. The grand mother has married a husband, the grandsons pay the penalty, i. e., they have to support them both.—Prov; i. q. Muns, Munas.

MURÁSLÁ Haires s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Muráslah. A royal epistle, a state letter.

MURAT Has s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Marti. A picture,

a representation, an image, an idol; a person, an individual; a beautiful object; a young newly set ear of Indian corn.

MURAUNA Harger v. n. To cause to turn, to bring back, to give again, to return.

MURB 138 s. m. A timber tree in the Sutlej Valley (Desmodium Sp.—?)

MURCHÁR Hatia . m. Dead body, carrion,

MURCHHA How s. f. Fainting, syncope, loss of the senses, a swoon:—marchhágat, s. f. In a fainting fit, or syncope from excessive joy.

MURDÁ HJEI a., s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Murdah, Dead; weak, infirm, old; a corpse:—murdá banáuná, karná, v. a. To do to death, to kill:—murdá dabbaná, v. n. To bury the dead:—murda dá mál, s. m. Effects of the decessed, generally sold cheap, hence a cheap bargain:—murdá sána, v.a. To burn the dead, cremation:—murdá sing, s. m. A medicine, oxide of lead or massi cot:—chiţi kabar ts murdá beimán. A whitened sepulchre and the dead a heretic:—murdá bole te khapphan páre. The corpse speaks and bursts the shroud.—Prov.

MURDAR HJETJ a., s. m. Dead; unlawful, amongst Muhammadans the flesh of animals killed otherwise than according to prescribed Muhammadan formula, impure, profane; a dead body, a corpse; carrion, the carcase of an animal that has died a natural death, or which has not been killed in a lawful manner, and is therefore unfit for food;—intj. Wretch! hussy!

MURDIANH Holemas. f. The smell from a dead body, a similar smell arising from incipient mortification before life is extinct.

MUREWÁ Har s. m. (M.) A piece of wood, tied to the Jhallan and supporting one end of the Párchhá, The other rests on the Bárí or Nisár.

MURG Hood s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Murg. A cock; a fowl.

MURGÁ Hत्ता s. m. A rooster, a cock.

MURGÁBÍ ਮੁਰਗਾਈ) s.f. Corrupted MURGÁÍ ਮੁਰਗਾਈ) from the Persian word Murgábí. A water-fowl, a wild duck.

MURGHIR Hafua ad. Again and again, at every turn:—buddhi bhains puráná gaddá, murghir khác khasm dá haddá. An aged buffalo, an old cart will break their owner's bones at every turn, i. e., will always be causing some loss.—Prov.

MURGI Hadil s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Murgi. A hen (Gallus Banckiva).

MÚRH HR s. f., m. A fool, a vain, senseless person:—múrhpuná, s. m. See Múrhtá, Múrhtái.

MÚRHÁ 資訊 s. m. A stool made of MÚRHÍ 資訊 s. f. reeds, a thick mat; falling off (of a cow) in giving milk; i. q. Máhrá.

MURHAIL Hours s. m. One who has the precedence, a leader, a chief.

ми́рнты́ ਮੂੜ੍ਹਤਾ) s. f. Folly, ਅਪੰਸ਼ਜਾыਂ ਮੂੜ੍ਹਤਾਈ $\int foolition$ hness.

MÚRÍ ਮੁੜੀ s. f. A wisp of grass or straw, a roll of cloth, &c. to thrust into an

aperture; a dressing for a sore; a pledget; foundation; dependence; c. w. chaphaui, cháharuí, dení;—jihdí rúrí usdí múrí. Ho who has manure has (firm) foundation.—Prov.

MURÍD ਮੁਰੀਦ s. m. A disciple,
MURÍDNÍ ਮੁਰੀਦਣੀ s. f. proselyte;
c. w. karná.

MURÍDÍ Hole s. f. The state of being a disciple, discipleship; pupilage (collectively):—píri muridí, s. f. m. Saints and followers.

MURÍNDE Holis s. m., pl. Parched wheat and gur mixed together; i. q. Marúndá.

MURJHAUNA Horiger v. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Murchhan. To wither, to fade, to pine, to droop, to languish.

MURK How s. f. See Murak.

MURKAUNA Haarger r. a. To break, to cause to snap off (a pencil point.)

MURKÁUNÁ ਮੁੜਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to break, to break.

MURKHAT HJJ43 s. f. See Márakhtdí.

MURKI Had s. f. A small earring commonly of silver and gold.

MURKNÁ 변경조한 $\}v. n.$ To break, MURKNÁ 변경조한 $\}$ to be broken, to snap off anything brittle.

MURLI How s. f. A coarse flute or fife made of bamboo, a pestle for pounding rice:—Murk manchar,

s. m. An epithet of Krishna owing to his playing on a flute; c. w. wajjui, wajduni.

MURMURA нана) s. m. Maize
MURMURE нана pl. shelled and
parched, parched rice; green parched
Indian corn.

MUR MURKE ਮੁੜਮੁੜਕੇ ad. Again and again, over and over again.

MURNA HAET v. n. To turn, to turn back, to return; to bend, to be worried or crooked; to incline, to make a repetition; to deviate; to turn or draw aside.

MURRA Host. ord. Campanulacese) with a pretty blue flower growing in Chamba. The calyces are caten, being mawkish-sweet, and are said to be good for asthma.

MURSHAD HOME s.m. Corrupted

MURSHAD HOME from the Arabic

word Murshid. A religious teacher
among Muhammadans, a spiritual guide;
met. a knave, a cunning fellow.

MURSADI HONE s.f. The position and duty of a Murshad. Instruction in matters of religion.

MURSADIÁNÍ ਮੁਰਸਦਿਆਣੀ s. f. A Murshad's wife,

MURÚŅŅÁ ਮੁਰੂਡਾ) s. m. See Marúnde.

MUS HR s. f. (Pot.) See Moch.

MÚSÁ HH s.m. The name of a prophet, Moses; (corrupted from the Sanskrit word Múkhik) a mouse, a rat. MUSADD HHE s.m. A thick wooden

MUSADDU HHE paddle used for

stirring confectionery or other cookery.

MUSADDÍ HÁT s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mutsaddí. A learned man, a head man in a rájá or sardar's household, a chief writer, a munshí; an epithet of some priests of the Golden Temple, Amritsar.

MUSAFAR HMGO s. m. Corrupted from Arabic word Musafir. A traveller, a wayfarer:—musafar kháná, s. m. An inn, a caravanserai.

MUSAFARI भूमाहती s.f. Journeying, travelling, a journey.

MUSÁG 共和司) s. f. (M.) Corrupted MUSÁK 共和司) from the Arabic word Miswák. A small stick used for cleaning the lips, teeth and gums; i. q. Dátán Maswák.

MUSAHAB HHUE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Muschib. An attendant and counsellor of a king or other ruler, an aide-de-camp, a courtier; a companion.

MUSAHABI HAIDER s. f. The position and duty of a Muschab.

MÚSAL HANS s. m. A wooden pestle; a stack of wheat chaff:—músal dhár, músal dhár, s. f. Heavy rain, raining very hardly:—múslá dhár warhná, v. n. To rain in torrents.

MÚSALÍ HARD s. f. See Músli.

MUSALLÁ HHASIs. m. A carpet or mat to pray on, a place of prayer; a kind of flag-staff carried by a Bhirái or priest of Nagáhá.

MUSALLAM HHESH a. Firm; sound; accepted, admitted; entire, whole.

MUSALMÁN பூमरुभाऊ s. m. A believer in or follower of Muhammad, a Muhammadan; c. w. honá, karná.

MUSALMÁNANÍ ਮੁਸਲਮਾਨਣੀ •. f.
A Muhammadan female.

MUSALMÁNÍ HASHISI s. f., a. The Muhammadan religion; a Muhammadan woman; circumcision; of or relating to Muhammadanism.

MUSAN HAS c.n. (M.) To be unlucky, to be injured, to be hurt, to be ruined. Present participle: mustd; Future: mussdn; Past participle: mutthd; —dhobí de ghar piá chor, uh ná mutthd, te mutthe hor. A thief got into the washerman's house, the washerman was not injured, but others were (i. e., those whose clothes were with him)!—Wisdkh Jeth wutthd, Sáwan Bhádon mutthd. If it rain in Wisákh and Jeth, (i. e., from the middle of April to the middle of June) it will be unlucky in Sáwan, Bhádon, (i. e., from the middle of July to the middle of September).—Prov. a wet spring makes a dry autumn.

MUSAWDÁ ਮੁਸਵਦਾ s.m. See Masau-

MUSER HAT s. m. (M.) A headman, the headman of a halard; the man who manages the division of the kalapani (among the Darban Midnkhel.)

MUSERI HAS s. f. (M.) The one-tenth share of the produce of the Musical nikanni lands taken by the chief is called by Museri.

MUSHAK HEX) s. m. Odour, smell,

MUSHK HEX (whether pleasant

or otherwise); fragrance:—mushak anbar,

s. m. Musk: - mushak bálá, wálá, s. m. A plant (Valeriana, Wallichii, Nat. Ord. Valcriance.) which grows in the hills up to the Indus. Its roots are exported to the plains to be used medicinally: -mushak bed, bed mushk, s. m. A tree and its flower (Saliz Caprea, Nat. Ord. Salicacese) cultivated at Lahore, Peshawar, and Amritsar, and several other places in the plains. Close to Lahore there are a good many acres of it, and there it is raised by cuttings, which are planted out in March. This tree, which is irrigated throughout the year, does not grow to a lage size, and is said only to flourish for 11 or 12 years. The large yellowish catkins of flowers appear in February, and are collected and sold to Attars, who at once distil a scented water from them. This is mixed with water and drunk as a sharbat, which has a rather pleasant though somewhat medicinal taste. It is a great favourite, with well-to-do people, and is much belauded by native writers on medicine. It is considered cordial, stimulant, and aphrodisiac, and is applied externally for headache and ophthalmia. The ashes of the wood are said to be useful in hemoptysis, and with vinegar are applied to hemorrhoids. The stem and leaves are considered astringent, and the juice and gum also are said to be used medicinally:—mushak kapár, kaphár, s. m. Camphor:—franj mushk, s. m. A shrub (Calaminth umbrosa, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ) common in the Punjab Himalaya; also see Rehán:—mushak painá, painá, v. n. To infect (as bukhár dí mushak paini); to advance towards maturity (a cattle): - muskh turd mushi, s. f. Sec Púdná.

MUSHAKKAT ਮੁਸ਼ੱਕਤ } s.f. Labour; MUSAKKAT ਮੁਸੱਕਤ } exertion, effort.

MUSHAKSÁ HACH's. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Mushakhsah. The form of the Government Mahsúl or revenue tax either to the proprietors or to outsiders:—mushaksadár, s. m. The proprietor or lessee who takes up the mushaksá.

MÚSHÍ អ្នអា s. m. Rat colour.

MUSHKAL ਮੁਸ਼ਕਲ) a., s. f. Corrupted MUSKAL ਮੁਸ਼ਕਲ) from the Arabic

word Mushkil. Hard, difficult, intricate; difficulty, hardship:—mushkal asán karní, v. a. To remove a difficulty, to clear or smooth the way:—mushkal duní, banní, painí, v. n. To meet with a difficulty:—mushkal gall, s. f. A knotty or intricate matter, a nice point:—mushkal kamm, s. m. A hard work, a difficult task:—mushkal karná, v. a. To render difficult:—mushkal kushá, s. m. lit. One who removes difficulty, God:—mushkal wichch painá, v. n. To get into a difficulty or to be at a loss.

MUSHKÁN HHƠI s. f. pl. Ropes or fetters on the arms, the state of being pinioned:—mushkán bannhnián, denián, v. a. To pinion.

MUSHKAN HRAE s. f.a. BlackMUSKAN HRAE s. f.(horse, aMUSHKI HRAI s. m.mare); aMUSKI HRAI s. m.scented

kind of rice:—mushki kálá, s. m. (M.) A kind of snake:—mushki titwe, tilyar, s. m. A coal black (snake):—mushki phanyar, s. m. The black hooded Cobra.

MUSHKIÁRÁ JERAMIJI s.m. A plant (Sambucus Ebulus, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliacea) which is found abundantly at many places in the upper parts of the basins of the Chenab and Jhelum. Its smell, especially when bruised, is most fœtid, resembling that of burnt flesh. Tinder is said to be made from its bark on the Chenab.

MUSHTÁK ਮੁਸ਼ਤਾਕ } a. Corrupted MUSTÁK ਮੁਸਤਾਕ } from the

Arabic word Mustáq. Full of desire, desirous, wishful longing to see a person; c. w. honá.

MUSHŢAŅŅ HRĈS a., s. m. Stout
MUSHŢAŅŅÁ HRĈSI and strong
but wanting in sense, a strong robust
fellow.

MUSK HAR s. f. See Mushk.

MUSKÁ HHOI s. m. A kind of cloth made of silk and cotton; i. q. Chakulá.

MUSKÁN HHƠI s. f. pl. See Mushkán.

MUSKARÁT ਮੁਸਕੜਾਟ s. f. Laughing, smiling.

MUSKARÁUŅÁ ਮੁਸਕੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To smile, to laugh.

MUSKEI HAZE s. f A shrub (Hamiltonia suaveolens, Nat. Ord. Rubiaceæ) which is common at places in the Panjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. Its wood is very small, but in Chamba it is said to be used for making charcoal for gun-powder.

MUSKNÁ HAZEI) v. n. To have MUSKNÁ HAZEI a smell, to send forth fragrance; to flourish, and prosper; to become known; to advance towards maturity (a youth and especially a cattle).

MUSLÁ HARS s. m. A person of the MUSLÍ HARS s. f. Mussalman connection; used contemptuously and disrespectfully by Sikhs.

MUSLAKKÁ ਮੁਸਲੱਕਾ a. Of or be-MUSLAKKAR ਮੁਸਲੱਕੜ MUSLAȚÁ ਮੁਸਲੱਟਾ the Muhammadans (a term of contempt). MUSLI LAWS s. f. A taproot; the fusiform receptacle of a many-seeded fruit, as, of the Artocarpus anona brought from the hills:—máslí siyáh, or kálí míslí, s. m. The root of a, tree (Anilema tuberosa, Nat. Ord. Commelynacew) which is considered astringent and tonic:—múslí sembal, s. m. The root of Bombax heptaphyllum, Nat. Ord. Bombacew:—múslí sufaid, s. m. The root of a tree (Asparagus flictinus, A. curillus, A racemosa, Nat. Ord. Liliacew) which is considered tonic and astringent.

MUSMUSI нин . f. Pain in the bowels.

MUSNÁ HASI v. n. a. (Pot.) To ferment, to have a bad smell, to rot, to putrefy, to spoil; (K.) to steal.

MÚSE HA s. m. See Martan.

MUSTÁ HASI s. m. A kind of yellow colour in silk.

MUSŢAŅŅ HHĈB) s. m. See Mush-MUSŢAŅŅÁ HHĈB) faņd.

MUSÚR HAT s. m. See Masúr.

MUSÚHŖÁ ਮੁਸੂਹੜਾ) s. m. The gums; MUSÚŖÁ ਮੁਸੂੜਾ) i. q. Masúrá.

MUSULMÁN 커편장바증 s. m. See Musalmán.

MUSULMÁNÍ ਮੁਸੁਲਮਾਨੀ s. f. See Musalmání.

MUSULMÁNANÍ ਮੁਸੁਲਮਾਨਣੀ s. f. See Musalmánání.

MUTAHIR பூதபூਰ s. m. A large
MUTAHIRÁ பூதபூਰ s. m. heavy
MUTAHIRÍ பூதபூਰி s. f. staff
carried by fagirs.

MUTAI ਮੁਤਾਈ } a. In need of MUTAIA ਮੁਤਾਇਆਂ } urinating, desirous of making water.

MUTAJ HEIH a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Muhidj. Needy, dependent, helpless, poor, defective; a beggar; c. w. hond.

MUTAJAGÍ ਮੁਤਾਜਗੀ) s. f. Need, MUTAJÍ ਮੁਤਾਜੀ dependence, helplessness, poverty, want of means.

MUTAK HEG s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mukut. A bridegrom's crown at a Hindu wedding, it is made of tinsel or paper:—gadah sawari te khallin da mutak. An ass to ride on, and a bridle crown of shoes!—Prov.; i. q. Mukat.

MUTÁLÁ HEIRS a. Desirons of urinating; given to urinating frequently; i. q. Mutáiá.

MUTÁN HZIE s. f. Thickness, bigness, diameter.

MUŢĀPĀ 권군기대 s. m. Fatness.

MUTAR HEIR a. Swelled and sore (the neck of an ox or buffalo from the friction of the yoke,)

MUTÁRNÁ HEIRE v. a. To become sore and swelled (the neck of an ox or buffalo), used only with jáná.

MUTH HE s. m. (M.) A fixed lease for a term. Many date trees were leased in this way under former Governments.

MUTH HE s. m. (M.) A heavy horizontal block of wood curved in shape,

dragged by oxen for smoothing the surface of muddy lands.

MUTHIA HOIM s. m. The inner side-piece of an ox-yoke; the peglet into the upright shaft of the handle of a plough; a set of ivory rings for the arms of a little girl.

MUTHIAR HENNED s. m. The thick border about the mouth of a furnace, grain bin, or other similar article made of clay.

MUTHIARÁ ਮੁਨੀਅੜਾ s. m. A set of ivory rings for a little girl's arms.

MUTHIRA Holas s. m. (M.) The handle of a plough. It is a small piece of wood fastened at right angles to the chaurs or upright stick which stands in the plough share; i. q. Mutth.

MUŢHÍRNÍ ၂리리지 s. f. A tool used by a comb maker in smoothing off his work.

MUTHIYA Holder s. m. (M.) Bands of reeds with which unbricked wells are lined to a little above the water.

MUTHRA Hoars. m. (Pot.) A ridged cylinder of gold or silver worn on the arm by woman as an ornament.

MUTHRÁ 片冠) s. m. Cpperus
MUTHRÁN 片冠) longus, C. rotundifolius, C. rotundus, and many other
species, Nat. Ord. Cyperaceæ, used medicinally in various diseases.

MUTHUNN Hoto a. Senseless, stupid; a block head; i. q. Mathunn.

MUTHUNNI Hors s. f. A small lump of anything shaped by being squeezed in the hand.

MUTHYÁ Hठमा s. m. See Muthiá.

MUTIAI ਮੁਟਿਆਈ s. f. Thickness, bigness, fatness.

MUȚIÁN 권문제공 s. m. Thickness,

MUȚIÁR HETHIT s. f. A girl who has reached years of puberty, a young woman.

MUTIH HEIJ a. Subject by order; submissive, obedient.

MUTKÁ HERT s. m. A silken dhoti or breech cloth (sometimes worn as a shawl or turban); a silken cloth used by women as a petiticoat; i. q. Muktá.

MUTKAHIRA ਮੁਤਕਹਿਰ s. m. A MUTKAHIRA ਮੁਤਕਹਿਰ s. m. heavy MUTKAHIRI ਮੁਤਕਹਿਰੀ s. f. large staff carried by faqirs; i. q. Mutahir.

MUȚKAŖÁ 빗ਟਕੜਾ s. m. A coarse wild grass.

MUTKARÍ भुटब्रही s. f. Sitting with the arms folded, sitting idly; c. w.

MUTO 권로 prep. (M.) Without:
MUTON 권로 —jál muton koś
jhugge. Is it a home at all without a
wife?

MUTRÁLÁ ਮੁਤਰਾਲਾ a. (M.) See Mutálá.

MUTRALI HEGING s. f. The place where horses and cattle stand and urinate; the smell and dirt existing in such a place.

MUTRÁR ਮੁਤਰਾੜ a. (Pot.) See Mulár.

MUTRÁUNA HETIGEI v. a. (M.)
To cause to make water.

MUTSADDÍ ਮੁਤਸੱਦੀ s. m. An accountant. See Musaddi.

H & s.f., pl. mutthdo, mutthi. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Mushtti. The fist, the length across the lower knuckles of the fist, a handful; a handle, a sword hilt, the part of a bow which is seized with the left hand in shooting; (gamblers) a closed fist with some kauries in it; sorcery, witchcraft; (M.) a handle, hence an instalment of a debt or of landrevenue;—a. Short, little:—mutthku, a. Very short, very little:-ikk mutth, a. United, agreed: -mutthbher, s. m. The joining of hand to hand, contact, meeting, close combat:—mutth chalduns, v. a. To charm, to cast a spell:—mutth marni, v. n. To masturbate:—mutth marord, (M.) Close, Squeezing and press. m. sing the limbs, shampooing:—dhauld dand mutthin sings, chhoti puchhal laumi lingin lakha gora mul na ghinni, Buy a white bullock with short horns and tail, and long legs, but do not get a brown or a red coloured one.

MUTTHA Holls.m. A handful of reeds, sticks or anything long;—(M.) See Muthirá; Past participle, of v. n. Musan.

MUTTHÁN Hể pl. s. m. The roots of a grass found in wet places, used medicinally.

MUTTHÍ Ho s. m. pl. mutthián.

A handful, a handful of grain or flour:

—mutthi chápi karni, mutthián bharnián,
v. n. To squeeze and press the limbs, to shampoo.

MUȚȚHŅÁ Hoer v. u. To cheat, to plunder, to rob; f. q. Musar.

MUTUTA HEET a. Cross, crusty, ill-humoured, churlish, peevish.

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NA S) ad. No, not; indeed; a nega-NA SI tive prefix to Nouns or Parti-

ciples:—ndbálig, a. A minor, ward, youth:
—ndbáligi, s. f. Minority:—ndcháki, s. f. Disagreement:—náchíj, a. Of no account, of no consequence, contemptible: -nadar, a. Fearless; i. q. Nidar -nadár, nádár, s. m., a. A panper; in-solvent:—nádárí, nadárí, s. f. Panperism, insolvency, poverty:—nadán, nádán, a-Ignorant, innocent:—nadání, nádání, s. f. Ignorance, folly: -náfarmán, a. Disobedient:—ndfarmant, s. f. Disobedience of orders:—a. Blue, blue coloured (cloth); c. w. karni:—ndgudr, a. Unacceptable:—ndgudr laggud, v. n. To take amis:—nahakk, ndhakk, a. Unjustly, in vain: náhakk bolyá, kahiná, v. n. To calumniate, to speak in vain:—náhakk karná, v. a. To do an injustice, to act unjustly:—nahakk phasáuná, v. a. To accuse falsely:—nahakk phasná, v. n. To be accused falsely:—náhakk lainá, v. a. To take wrongfully, to usurp:—náinsáf, a. Unjust;—náinsáfí, s. f. Injustice:—nákhus, nákhush, a. Displeased, unhappy; c. u. honá, karná:—nákhus, nákhush, s. f. Displeasure:—nákábil, a. Incapable, incompetent, unfit:—nakand, s. f. A colt:—nalaik, náláik, a. Unworthy:—nalaikí, náláikí, s. f. Unworthiness, incapacity:—námard, namard, a. Unmanly, impotent, imbecile; c. w karná:—námard, namard, rdí, namardí, s. f. Cowardice, impotency:—námákúl, a. Unreasonable, absurd, improper:—námalúm, a. Unknown:—námunásab, a. Improper, undivididad. becoming, unobjectionable :- námurád, a. Unsuccessful, disappointed of one's hopes; childless, wretch:—nd murdd, .f. Want of success; disappointment, wickedness, trickery:—námanjúr, a. Refused, rejected; c.w. karná:—námanjúr, s.f. Rejection, refusal:—námuájak, a. Not adapted to, disagreeing with, unwholesome; adverse:—námuáfak hopi, dubi,

e. n. To disagree:—námutábak, a. Inconsistent:—nápák, a. Polluted, unclean, impure; c. w. karná:—nápákí, e. f. Pollution, impurity, foulness:—nápákí, e. f. Pollution, impurity, foulness:—nápáidárí, a. Not lasting, transitory:—nápásand, a. Unacceptable, rejected:—nápasandí, e. f. Disfavour, displeasure:—naráj, náráj, e. Displeased, offended:—nárájí, nurájí, s. f. Displeasure, discontent, dissatisfaction:—náshukrí, náshukrí, a. Ungrateful:—nashukrí, náshukrí, s. f. Ungratefulness:—nátajrabákár, a. Inexperience:—nátákat, natákat, a. Weaknes feebleness:—nátákat, natákat, a. Unhappy:—náumed honá, v. n. To be hopeless, to be despondent:—náumedí, s. f. Hopelessness; despair:—náumedí, s. f. Hopelessness; despair:—náumed karná, v. a. To disappoint:—náumed karná, v. a. To disappoint:—náumed with, inexperienced, ignorant:—náudákíat, s. f. Ignorance, inexperience. Also see Nánh

NABÁB **ARIS** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Nawáb*. A nabob, a governor, a lord, a governor of a town or district.

NABÁBÍ ক্রমষ্ট্রী a., s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Nawáhi. Belonging to a Nabáh, the rank or office of a Nabáh, Viceroyalty.

NABÁH ARU s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nirbáh. Accomplishment, performance, sufficiency, supply, performing an engagement, keeping, guarding, accommodation; maintenance, livelihood; agreement, concord; getting along with; c. w. honá, karná.

NABÁHÚ ठ्या a. Lasting, permanent, sufficient for one's purposes.

NABÁHUNÁ ABIJEI v. a. To accomplish, to execute, to protect, to guard, to take care of; to keep one's faith, to behave, to afford, to conduct, to perform:

—gal pai nan nabáhnad, v. n. To make the best of a bad bargain.

NABAJ ABA s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nabs. The pulse:—nabaj chhuttui, v. n. To have no pulse; to die:—nabaj wikhduni, v. a. To cause to feel the pulse of a sick person to consult a medical man:—nabaj wekhni, v. a. To feel the pulse of a sick person.

NABALÁ ਨੋਬਾਲਾਂ a. Unsupported, without a dependence.

NABAR ਨਾਬਰ a. Disobedient, rebellious,

NABATÍ ਨਥਾਤੀ a. Pale brown like sugar.

NABAWA ক্রমান্তা s. m. (M.) A rarity, a curiosity.

NABBE ਨੱਥੇ a. Ninety; i. q. Nawwe.

NABERA ਨਬੇੜਾ s. m. End, finishing, decision, settlement.

NABERNÁ ਨਬੇੜਣਾ NABER TABER DENÁ ਨਬੇੜ ਤਬੇੜ

to discharge, to perform; to settle, to adjust, to dispose of.

NABERÚ ក៏មិន្ត s. m. See Niberá.

NABH ਨਾਭ) s. f. The navel; met. NABH ਨਾਭੀ \ the middle, the centre.

NABÍ ਨਈ s. m. A prophet.

NABINA ਨਈਣਾ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Nabina. Blind, devoid of sight.

NABOLA 5851 s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Binduld. Cotton seed; i. q. Wafewdn.

NABOLÍ ਨਬੋਲੀ s. m. (M.) The fruit of the Nimm tree; i. q. Namoli.

NACH SIE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Naraty. A dance:—nách ghar, s. m. A dancing room, a ball room; a theatre:—nách karáuná, v. a. To make one to dance:—nách nacháuná, v. a. To make one dance: met. to worry or harass one:—nách wekhyá, v. a. To see a dance:—nách wikháuná, v. a. To dance before one.

NÁCHÁ ठांचा s. m. A great dancer.

NACHÁÍ ਨਚਾਈ s. f. Wages for dancing.

NACHÁR ਨਚਰ } s. m. A great dan-NÁCHÁR ਨਾਚਾਰ cer; (K.) a break or rush of water from one field to another.

NÁCHÁRÍ ਨਾਚਾਰੀ) s. f. See Náchár NACHÁRÍ ਨਚਾਰੀ) in the first sense.

NACHÁUNÁ কভাপ্ততা v. a. To cause to dance; to make one dance.

NACHCHNA ATE v. n. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Narat. To dance; to frisk about;—s. m. Dancing:—nachchná tappná. v. n. Dancing and jumping (of a horse):—nachchná tappná. s. f. Dancing and jumping (of a woman.)

from the Sanskrit word Nakshatra. A star, a horoscope; a lunar mansion or constellation in the moon's path; an asterism; besides the common division of the Zodiac into twelve signs, the Hindus divide it into twenty-seven Nachhattars, two and a quarter of which are included in each sign. In the later Astrology twenty-eightare counted, distinct in name, figure and number of stars. They are—

1. Sravistha or Dhanistha, 2. Satabhishaj, 3. Purva Bhadrapada, 4. Uttra Bhadrapada, 5. Revati, 6. Asvini, 7. Bharani, 8. Krittika, 9. Rohini or Brahmi, 10. Mriga Siras or

Agrahayani, 11. Ardra, 12. Punarvasu or Yamakan, 13. Pushya or Sidhya, 14. Aslesha, 15. Magha, 16. Purva Phalguni, 17. Uttra Phalguni, 18. Hasta, 19. Chitra, 20. Svati, 21. Visakha or Radha, 22. Anuradha, 23. Jyeshtha, 24. Mula, 25. Purva Ashadha, 26. Uttra Ashadha, 27. Abhijit, 28. Sravana.

The names of various months are derived from these Nachhattars, thus Magh, Phaggun, Chet, Vaisakh, Jeth, Har, Sawan, Bhadron, Assu, Kattsk,

Magar and Poh.

иасннікк ਨਛਿੱਕ) a. Ashamed.

NACHOR Set s. m. (K.) Water which escapes out of one field into a lower one.

NACHORÁ ਨਚੋੜਾ s. m. Any expressed liquid or fluid.

NACHORNÁ ਨਚੋੜਣਾ v. a. To wring out, to squeeze, to press, to strain, to pour out; to milk; met. to bleed.

NACHURWÁUNÁ ठनुहरी r. a.
To cause to be wrung, squeezed or poured
out.

NÁCHWÁ 지명 s. m. Dancing.

NACHWÁÍ ਨਰਵਾਈ s. f. Wages for dancing.

NACHWÁUŅÁ ਨਰਵਾਉਣਾ r. a. To cause to dance.

NÁD & s. m. A species of conch used in Hindu worship; sound, echo, tone; singing:—nád widdiá, biddiá, s. j. The art of singing.

NADÁÍ ਨਦਈ s. f. (K.) Woeding.

NADÁN ACIE a., s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nadán. Foolish, simple,

ignorant by reason of extreme youth; a foolish person, a child;—ad. Corrupted from the Hindi word Nidán. At length;—s. f. Diagnosis, nosology:—nadán bát kare, siáná kiás kare. The foolish speak (a thing) and the wise ponder over it.—Prov.

NADAR ARBIC a., s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nadir. Rare, excellent, delicious, well made, handsome:—nadar shahi. nadar gardi. Misrule, mal-administration as of Nadar Shah.

NADÁWÁ 天란란 s. m. (K.) A weeder.

NADD あき。f. (K.) Marshy land.

NADDHÁ ਨੱਢਾ s. m. } NADDHÍ ਨੱਢੀ s. f. }

NADHAL **TELS** a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nirdál. Weak, faint, without strength, unable to move; out of one's senses.

NADHÁN ক্রমান s. m. The subject in which any quality is inherent.

NADHARAK **তথ্যত** a. Without fear, fearless.

NÁPHÚSHÁH ठाडुमा s. m. met. A conceited person.

NADÍ S.f. A small stream, a river, a creek, a brook:—nadí kináre rukhrá ajj dhahe ki kall. On the bank of a river is a small tree, it may fall to-day or to-morrow.—Prov. used to show approaching ruin or death of a person.

NADÍDÁ ਨਵੀਵਾ a., s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Nadidah. (lit. unseen.) Greedy, famine-stricken; longing; a greedy person; a glutton, gormandizer:—nadidián wángún wekhná, v. n. To cast greedy eyes on, to stare.

NADWESHÍN ਨਦਵੇਸ਼ੀ a. (M.) 5 p.m.

NAF 3. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nabhi. The navel.

NÁFÁ 万명 s. m. Musk, a musk bag.

NAFÁ ASI s. m. Profit, gain, advantage, use:—nafá nuksán, s. m. Profit and loss:—nafá páuná, v. a. To reap benefit or advantage.

NAFAR 565 s. m. A servant; a man:
—nafarpund, s. m. Servitude:—nafar
málkán, s. m. (M.) A servant of proprietors.

NÁFARMÁNÍ ठाउँगाठी The Cheiranthus annus, Nat. Ord. Cruciferes. Stock. Seeds used as a tonic:—nájarmání rang, s. m. Mauve, lilac.

NAFÍRÍ ਨਫੀਰੀ s. f. A fife, a pipe.

NAFÍS ਨਫੀਸ a. Fine, pure, refined.

NAFRI ਨਵਰੀ s. f. Daily service or wages.

NAFS 중대》 s. m. The breath; the NAFAS 중대》 body, person; essence; the sexual passion, lust; the penis.

NAG 50 s. m. A precious stone, a stone set in a ring; a mountain.

NÁG Add s. m. A fabulous race of serpent demons having a human face with the tail of a serpent, said to have sprung from Kadru wife of Kasyapa, to people Patala; a snake, a serpent, a Cobra; a pear tree (Pyrus communis):

—nág bá/á, s. m. A plant (Alysicarprus nummularifolius, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) which grows wild:—nágbel, s. f. Betel leaf:—náyba/á, s. f. The Alyssicarpus nummularia, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, used medicinally:—nág daun, s. f. The name of a vine or shrub (Staphylea Emodi, Nat. Ord. Staphyleaceæ found in the Himalayas up to the Indus. The bark and branches are speckled, a stick kept is said to drive away snakes. Said to be useful in curing snake's bite; a kind of wood 'by touching which

fetters are said to fall off spontaneously;-A shrub (Abelia tritlora, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliaceæ) which grows abundantly in many places in the Panjab Himalaya and the Suleman Range. It has a pretty scented flower, and is eaten by goats; -A common shrub (Virburnum fatens, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliacee) found abundantly in the Panjab Himalaya. The fruit when ripe is sweetish, and is eaten in most places where it grows. In Kanawar it is said to be put into the beer locally made by natives. The flowers have a delicious scent:—nágkesar, s m. A medicine produced from a tree or shrub the Mesua ferra, Nat. Ord. Guttiferse or its flowers. The dried buds are used in coughs :-nágpanchmi, s. f. A Hindu festival held on the fifth day of the dark for night of Bhadon when a snake is worshipped to procure blessing for children :-nagpatri, s. f. Genealogy of serpents (a fiction held by Hindus and others): -na planni khand, s. m. The Arum companulatum, a dry warm remedy, and an edible after cooking or pickling. The root contains farinaceous matter in large quantity mixed with an acrid poisonous juice which must be carefully washed out.

NAGA 51 off s.m., a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nagah. Interruption, intermission, temporary suspension of anything; absence; absent:—bilá nagá, ad. Without fail, regularly, always:—nagá honá, karná, v. a. To omit; to be absent.

NAGAD Sole a., s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nagd. Ready money, cash; ready, prompt payment.

NAGALÍ ਨਗਾਲੀ s. m. The stem of a pipe.

NÁGAN ਨਾਗਣ s.f. A female serpent.

NAGAŅDÁ ਨਹੀਂਦਾ s. m. A stitch in quilting, quilting; c. w. márná.

NAGANDAL ਨਗੰਦਾਈ } s. f.
NAGANDWAL ਨਗੰਦਵਾਈ \ Wages
for quilting; quilting.

NAGAŅDŅÁਨਗੰਦਣਾNAGAŅDÁUŅÁਨਗੰਦਾਉਣਾNAGAŅDWÁUŅÁਨਗੰਦਵਾਉਣਾ

r. a. To quilt; to cause to be quilted.

NAGANIAN ক্রাক্রানা s. f. (M.) A line of rough hair on the neck of a horse, if pointing to the front a good point, if backwards towards the rider exceedingly bad.

NAGAR And s. m. A city, a town:—
Nagar Kot, s. m. A name of Kaugra:—
nagar kirtan. s. m. Singing hymns in
the streets of a city on any festival.

NAGAR STATES. m. A cunning expert person:—nágar bel, nágar wel, s. f. betel plant (Piper betel):—nágar motthá, motha, mutth, mutthrá, s. m. A sweet smelling grass (Cyperus juncifolius. Nat. Ord. Cyperaceæ.) Its root is used medicinally. being considered cordial, stomachic, and desiccant:—nágar jámíán, s. f. A climbing plant (Ficus reticulata, F. scandeus, Nat. Ord. Maraleæ) found in the Punjab Siwalik tract and Himalaya up to near the Indus. It is eaten by goats.

NAGÁRÁ Adidi s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Naggárah. A big drum:—nagáre di chot nál, ad. Publicly, openly.

NAGÁRCHAN ਨਗਾਰਚਣ s.f. NAGÁRCHÍ ਨਗਾਰਚੀ s.m. }

Corrupted from the Arabic word Naqqárchi. A drummer.

NAGARI Sold s. f. m. A city, a town; a city resident;—a. Belonging to the city or town.

NÁGARÍ ठावरी s. f. The name of NÁGRÍ ठावरी the characters in which the Shasters are written, the Sanskrit alphabet, the common Hindi character;—a. Pertaining to the Nágrí character.

NAGÁR KHÁNÁ **ত্রবাত্ত্বাত** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Naggárkhánah. The place at the porch of a palace where the drums are beaten at stated intervals.

NAGAUD**਼ ਨਗੌਡੀ** a. Humble.

NAGAUR **ਨਗੌਰ s. m.** The name of a city and district.

NAGAURÁ ਨਗੋਰਾਂ s. m. The inhabitant of Nágaur.

NAGAURÁ ਨਗੌਰਾ m.) a. Belonging NAGAURÍ ਨਗੌਰੀ f. to Nagaur.

NAGDÁ ਨਗਦਾ s. m. A rupee.

NAGDÍ ਨਗਦੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nagdí. Cash.

NÁGGÁ ਨਾਗਾ s. m. See Nágá.

NÁGHÁBALÁ সামাষ্ট্র s. f. A sudden calamity; i. q. Náhgá balá.

NAGHAH THIS s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Nágah. lit. The state of being unemployed:—jar nághah, s. f. The fine paid by persons who do not supply their quota of labour for repairing the canals, and also the fund formed from those fines.

NAGHÁR কথাৰ) s. m. Engulf-NAGHÁRÁ কথাৰা ment, sinking, overwhelming calamity, destruction; c. w. pai jáná, painá.

NAGHÁRNÁ কথাবতা v. a. To engulf, to overwhelm, to destroy, to swallow up, to eat up, to take in.

NAGINA Adio s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Naginah. A kind of precious stone, a stone set in a ring; met. what fits or sits well:—nagina; jarna, v. a To set a stone:—nagina warga, a. Well set. fitting, exact; little, tiny; pretty, good looking.

NÁGNÍ ਨਾਗਨੀ) s. f. A female ser-NÁGNÍ ਨਾਗਣੀ) pent.

NAGOI ਨਗੋਈ s. m. (M.) A variety of rice.

NAGROTÁ ਨਗਰੋਟਾ s. m. A small city, a town; the name of a town.

NAH るり ad. (M.) Not, no:—náh
NÁH るり karná, v. a. To deny, to
refuse, to disallow, to say no no.

NÁHÁ ลูเบี v. n. Was not (i. e., ná áliá).

NAHÁŅ ลบี่ s. m. A turner's gouge.

NAHANÍ उग्ही s. m. A species (Valeriana Wallichiana, Nat. Ord. Valerianeæ) is not uncommon in various parts of the Panjab Himalaya. Its root (tagar) is largely exported to the plains, where it is used medicinally as an antispasmodic and stimulant. In the hills the root is also put in clothes to keep away insects.

NAHAR AND s. m. f. Corrupted

NAHAR AND from the Sanskrit word Narhari. A tiger, a lion;
also see Nahir; (M.) a wolf; a tribe
of Lodhi Patháns who formerly
ruled in the southern part of the Dera
Ghazi Khan and Muzaffargarh districts. In 1450 A. D. Bahlol Lodi
became king of Dehli and granted the
triangular piece of country lying be-

tween Harand, Kasmor and Sitpur to Islam Khan, Lodi or Nahar, for which during the seventy-six years, (1450 to 1526) of the Lodi dynasty the Nahars paid no revenue. But Islam Khan's three grandsons quarrelled and divided the Nahar country. Kasam Khan receiving Kasmor, and Kin, Islam Khan Bhágsar and Rojhan, and Táhir Khán Sit-pur and Harand. During the reigns of Babar and Humayun this country remained in the possession of the Nahars, but in the beginning of Akbar's reign (1556), the Bilochis began to descend from the Suleman Range, when Ghazi Khan, Mirhani, founded Dera Ghazi Khan and took Harand from the Nahars. The rule of Nahars in the rest of their possessions remained firm until 1730-40, when the Mizari Bilochis expelled Ibrahim Khan, Nahar, and his government from Kasmor, Kin, Rojhan and Umarkot. Subsequently, Makhdum Sheikh Mahmud, a servant of the Nahars of Sitpur, ejected them partly from Sitpur, and the country now forming the southern part of the Muzaffargarh district. But about 1787, the Nawab of Bahawalpur wrested it from him. Nahars are still to be found in Sitpur, Bhagsar, Harand and in Sind. Some have been absorbed into the Khetran tribe of Patháns who live west of Dera Ghazi Khan beyond the Suleman Range. The tombs of Tahir Khan, Nahar, and of his sister are still standing at Sitpur. Tahir Khan's tomb, which is in good preservation, is a very good specimen of the style of architecture peculiar to this part of India. The Lodis who settled in Dera Ghazi Khan and Muzaffargarh are said to have received the name of Nahar on account of their rapacity:—nahar kháwe ná kháwe ratt bhariá wát. Whether the wolf eat or not, his mouth is full of blood.-Prov. Give a dog a bad name and hang him.

NAHÁR るいす s. m. Morning;—a. Early.

NAHÁRÍ त्यां s. f. A morning meal, breakfast; a mess given to horses, camels, when they are fatigued, composed usually, but not always, of crude sugar and flour; i. q. Nihári.

NAHÁS AUF 8. m. Snuff.

NAHÁUNÁ ਨਹਾਉਨਾ) v. a. Tobathe, NAHÁUNÁ ਨਹਾਉਣਾ 〉 to wash.

NAHERÁ TINI s. m. Ruin, destruction:

—Rám Rám do áne, gal laggiyás chaussní, je ghar which láwe dehrá tán ádhá kar naherá. Two annas for a civil salutation, four annas for an embrace, if he stays in your house he will half ruin you.—Prov.

NAHERNÁ ਨਹੋਰਨਾ s. m. An instrument used for paring the nails:—naherná singh, s. m. met. A Sikh barber.

NAHGÁBALÁ ਨਾਹਗਾਬਲਾ s. m. See Nághá balá.

NAHI ろじ } s. m. A claw, a nail

NAHILA AUST . m. A card that has the number nine on it.

NAHILA SURS s. m. (M.) A branch of a tree with the thick end buried in the ground and the smaller branches cut down to stumps. To the thick part the churning apparatus is tied during chuning, and on the stumps are hung the milk vessels after being cleaned, to dry and air. A Nahila may be seen outside almost any house.

NAHIN ਨਹੀਂ) ad. Not, no, กน้ำ. f.

NÁHIN ਨਾਹੀਂ) Suggestion, de nahin tán, ad. If not, else, others

NAHIŅDAR ਨਹਿੰਦਰ s f. A cla talon; i. q. Nahuṇdar.

NIHAR ਨਹਿਰ s. f. A canal, a stream

NAHIRÁ ਨਹਿੰਗ) s. m. An ox whose NÁHIRÁ ਨਾਹਿੰਗ) horns are straight and project upwards; a rude, ill-tempered, spiteful man.

NAHIRÍ ਨਹਿਰੀ s.f. Canal watered land.

NAHIS **SUH** a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nahas. Unlucky, bad, miserable, wretched.

NAHOKHŖÁ ਨਹੋਖੜਾ s. m. (M.) A rarity,

NAHORÁ ਨਹੋਰਾ s. m. Complaint, upbraiding.

NAHÚSAT **ਨਹੂਸਤ** . f. Misfortune, evil, poverty.

NAHÚSTAN ਨਹੂਸਤਣ s. f. An un-NAHÚSTÍ ਨਹੂਸਤੀ s. m. fortunate, poor person.

NAHUN 50 s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nakh. The nail of a finger or toe, a hoof, a claw:—nahun lainá, v. n. To trip, to stumble, to be disobedient, to refuse, to revolt:—nahun láhune, v. a. To pare the nails or hoofs:—nahun laháune, v. a. To cause the nails to be cut.

NÁÍ ਨਾਇ s. f. See Naun.

NAI $\stackrel{\bullet}{\mathcal{S}}$ prep. (sign of the instrumental)

By ;—s. f. A river.

d NAI है a. New:—natived, s. f. Food ther' consecrated to the deity; an oblation.

A cla Aí ਨਾਈ s. m. A barber.

IIÁ ਨੇਇਆ a. See Nawán.

NAIB 충혈 s. m. Corrupted from the Avabic word Náyab. An assistant, a deputy.

NAICHÁ ਨੈਚਾ s.m. The stem of a pipe, the mouth piece and drawing tube of a huqqá:—naichegar, naicheband, s.m. One who makes pipe stems:—naiche garí, naichebandí, s. f. The business of making pipe stems; i. q. Nechá.

NAIHÁ ลิป s. m. A turner's gouge.

NAIHAR ਨੈਹਰ s. f. See Nahir.

NAIHLA 表现 s. m. A mason's small trowel; the name of a card in the pack called Tash or Ganjfa.

NAII おと s. f. A boat.

NAIK あげる) s. m. A native military
NAIK るる officer of low rank, a
corporal; a leader, a chief; met. a man who
keeps a house of ill-fame:—naik puná,
s. m. The rank of a Naik; met. the busi-

ness or position of one who keeps a

NAIKAN ਨੌਕਣ s. f. A woman
NAIKAN ਨੌਕਾਂ who keeps a
brothel, the mistress of a brothel, the mother-bawd.

NÁIKÍ ਨਾਇਕੀ) s. f. The rank of Naik;
NAIKÍ 충해 > —s. m. The name of
a musical mode called also Náiki Kánhrá.

NAIN SE s. f. pl. The eyes; the wife of a barber:—nain prán, s. m. The whole body.

NAIN おお s. f. (M.) A hill stream.

a stream

NAIN 자연군 s. f. The wife of a barber.

NAINHDAR ਨੈਂਹਦਰ s. f. A claw, a talon, i. q. Naunhdar, Naundhar.

NAININ ਨੇਣੀ ad. With the eyes, in the eyes.

NAIŅÚ ਨੈਣੂ s. m. Figured muslin.

NAIPAL तथार s. m A Jdf tribe; a county north of India independent in the hills; i. q. Nipal.

NAIRAT KON ਨੈਰਤ ਕੋਣ . f. The south-west point of the compass.

NAJ 517 s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Andj. Bread stuffs, bread, corn; see Andj;—Corruption of the Persian word Ndz. Beauty; coquetry, blandishments, blarney, familiarity, whims, airs:—ndjbo, s. f. A herb, basil, wild rue (Ocymum pilosum, Nat. Ord. Labiats). The tulst plant. Ocymum basilicum.

NAJA ATHI s. m. The orifice of the urethra of a man.

NAJAK 51770 a. Corrupted from the Persian word Názuk. Brittle, fragile, tender, delicate, weak; elegant:—nájak badan, s. m. f. A person of delicate body:—nájak jagah, s. m. A vital part:—nájak majáj, s.f. m. A sensitive mind:—nájak welá, s. m. A critical moment, a crisis:—nájak muámlá s. m. A delicate matter.

NAJAKÍ কানবী s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Názaki. Tenderness, brittleness, weakness, elegance.

NAJAR And s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nazar. Sight, eye-sight,

a glance, a look; inspection, supervision, discrimination, observation. favour; opinion, interest, design; the influence of an evil eye; an offering; a present from an inferior :- najar dund, v. n. To come in sight; to appear, to be seen:najar baj, s. m. A detective; an ogler:
—najar bachauni, v. n. To elude one's observation or vigilance, to slip away, to pretend not to see one:-najar badalmi, v. n. To withdraw one's favour or affections:—najarband, s m. A spell, a charm; a state prisoner;—ad. Under arrest; c. w. rakkhyd:—najar bandí, s. j. Surveillance; arrest; sleight of hand, legerdemain: -najar bharke wekhud, v. a. To gaze or stare at; to fix one's eyes in amorous gaze; to look anguily:—najar charhat, v. n. To take one's fancy: -najar churáuní, v. n. To turn one's eyes away from pride, shame, or dislike:-najar deni, gujárni, v. a. To make an offering; to sacrifice:-najaron girá dend. v. n. To look down upon :- najaron gírná, v. n. To lose one's favour or regard, to fall in one's estimation: -najar kánjan, s. f. (M.) A tax of rupees on each kámil well, the name is derived from the upper cross-beam of a well. A kámil well was one with 8 yokes of bullocks, and proportionate allowance was made for every yoke wanting to make up this number :- najar lagá dení, lagáuní, v. a. To cast an evil eye upon, to regard with evil intent:—najar laggyi, khání, khájání, v. n. To be influenced by the Evil Eye:—najar mární, v. a. To look at, to see:—najar miláuní, v. a. To look full in the face: -- najar muharrir, s. m. (M.) This was a quarter of a seer per maund on all crops, and was levied when the crop was weighed. The cess was of long standing. Diwan Sawan Mal confiscated it and credited it to Government: —najar nidj, s. m. Gifts, oblations:—
najar paini, v. n. To happen to see, to fall under one's notice:—najar paini, v. n. To cast one's eyes on, to look at:—
najar rakkhni, v. n. To look after; to keep watch; to have one's eyes on, to be intent on: -najar wichch, ad. In sight, in view:-najar wichch rakkhuá, v. n. To keep in sight, to keep under one's own control:—najar waţţû, baţţû, s. m. A kind of charm to avert the Evil Eye;

i. q. Bajra batts:—sapp då kháhdá bache, najar dá kháhdá ná bache. The one bitten by a snake escapes, he that is affected by the Evil Eye escapes not.—Prov.

NAJAR SING s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nazir. A bailiff; an inspector; a Persian clerk in courts.

NAJÁRÁ ক্রমতা s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nazárah. Seeing, gazing, scene.

NAJARÍÁUNÁ ਨਜਰੀਆਉਣਾ v. n. To be seen, to be visible, to seem.

NAJÁT ਨਜਾਤ s. f. (A.) Salvation, deliverance.

NAJÍB 자취된 s. m. A noble
NAJÍBANÍ 자취된은 s. f. hearted,
generous person, a hero, a heroine:—
najíb puzá, s. m. See Najíbí.

NAJÍBÍ तमीबी s. f. Noble-mindedness, generosity of soul, excellence.

NAJDÍK ਨਜਦੀਕ a. See Najik.

NAJDÍKÍ ਨਜਦੀਕੀ s. f. See Najiki.

NAJÍK A prep., ad. Corrupted from the Persian word Nazdík. Near; in one's view:—najík hoṇá, jáṇá, v. n. To approach, to draw near; met. to have sexual intercourse with.

NAJÍKAN ਨਜੀਕਣ s, f. One near of kin, a near relative.

NAJÍKÍ AAA s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Nazdíki. Nearness, proximity; a near relative.

NÁJIL ATHES s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Názil. Descending, alighting, (revelation from God to a prophet); c. w. hopé.

NAJIȚTHNÁ ਨਜਿੱਠਣਾ v. a. To fulfil, to perform; to endure, to suffer; i. q. Nijițțhud.

NÁJJO ਨਾਜ a. Corrupted from the Persian word Názo. Coquettish, given to immodest airs; a coquette.

NAJLÁ 57785 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nazlah. A cold in the head, a running at the nose, a catarrh.

from the Arabic word Nazránah. A present offered to a superior; (M.) presents made to muharirs on beginning the division of a field—a horse or a camel from holders of revenue-free wells, or wells held on favourable terms; a small najar on muáfí wells in order that there might be some record of them in the accounts. Najránás were taken on various pretexts, generally for the nominal pay of Government servants, but really to increase the revenue; i. q. Najar.

NAJRÁUNÁ ARTIGET v. a. To cast an Evil Eye, to bewitch, to submit one bewitched person to the inspection of one skilled in such matters.

NAJUL Ages s.m. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nazul. Government lands, escheated land, income derived chiefly from rents of houses and lands thus acquired; indignation, calamity, oppression.

NAJÚM ਨਜੂਮ s. m. Astronomy, astrology. NAJÚMAN ਨਜੂਮਣ s. f. } An astro-NAJÚMÍ ਨਜੂਮੀ s. m. } nomer, an astrologer.

NAJÚMÍ ਨਜੂਮੀ a. Pertaining to astronomy.

NÁK SIG s. f. The pear tree (Pyrus communis, P. Sinensis, Nat. Ord. Rosacew) which is cultivated in the Panjab plains. Its fruit which is imported into the Panjab from Kashmir is tolerably good; i. q. Nákh:—nákbel, s. f. A common weed (Boerhaavia diffusa B. procumbens, Nat. Ord. Nyctaginacew) in the Panjab plains. It is said to be eaten by animals. On the Jhelum the plant is given as a cooling medicine; i. q. Itt sitt.

NAKAD ਨਕਦੇ) s. f. Corrupted NAKADÍ ਨਕਦੀ from the Arabic word Naqd. Cash, ready money; i. q. Naqad.

NAKÁH 500 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nikáh. Marriage, espousal, nuptial, a legal marriage of Muhammadans:—nakáh honá, hojáná, parhná, parhe jáná, v. n. To be married (according to Muhammadan law):—nakáh karná, nakáh wichch láuná, v. n. To wed, to take in marriage:—nakáh mutá, s. f. A marriage for a limited time in consideration of a present (among Muhammadans).

NAKÁHÍ ਨਕਾਹੀ a. Married (a wo-man.)

NAKÁL 50185 s. m. The output of water from a Persian well to the beds in a field; c. w. dund, mukkná:—Corrupted from the Arabic word Naqqdl. An actor.

NAKAL ठ०४५ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Naql. A copy; mi-

micry, acting:—nakal karni, r. a. To make a copy; to act:—nakal lánni, karni, v. a. To immitate; to act:—nakal nawis, s. m. A copyist:—nakal nawisi, s. f. Copying:—nakal khwajah, the Buchanania latifolia, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaceæ, used for glandular swellings.

NAKALÍÁ ਨਕਲੀਆਂ s. m. A copyist; an actor.

NAKANÁ ਨਕਾਣਾ s. m.) One who in-NAKANÍ ਨਕਾਣੀ s. f. terferes with other people's business, a busy body, a meddler.

NAKAND あるせ a., s. m. Not shed (the milk teeth of a horse), a young horse not fully grown, a colt.

NAKAŅD ਨਿਕੰਦਾ s. m. (K.) A variety of rice.

NAKÁRÁ AGT s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Nákárah. Worthless, useless, unserviceable, invalid.

NAKARMÁ ਨਕਰਮਾ m.

NAKARMÁN ਨਕਰਮਣ f.

NAKARMÍ ਨਕਰਮੀ m.

tunate; an unfortunate person.

NAKARMÍ ਨਕਰਮੀ s. f. Bad luck, ill-fate, misfortune.

NAKÁS SOTA s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nikh káish. Source, issue, outlet.

NAKÁSH A s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nagqásh. A painter.

NAKÁSÚ ठूडामु s. m. Export goods, export duties; a small stream separated from a river or canal.

NAKAURÁ किंदी s. m. A knotted strap passing over a horse's nose and connected with the martingale.

- NAKBÍNÁ ਨਕਬੀਣਾ a. (M.) Flat nosed; i: q. Phihṇá.
- NAKCHHIKNÍ ACEAS f. s. The Myriogyne minutu, Nat. Ord. Compositæ, used as a hot and dry medicine. It promotes sneezing hence its name.
- NAKCHÚNÁ ਨਕਦੂਨਾ s. m. (M.) A pair of tweezers; i. q. Mochad.
- NAKEL 5085 s. f. A small piece of wood in a camel's nose to which the guiding rope is fastened; also the string.
- NAKH るち s.f. A fine silk thread; a person of a high family; the nail of the finger or toe.
- NÁKH 정병 s. f. A species of pear abundant in Kashmír. See Nák.
- NÁKHAN ਨਾਖਣ s. f. pl. Nails.
- NAKHÁR ਨਖਾਰ s. f. Soap, potash or any other substance used for bleaching or cleaning cloth.
- NAKHÁRNÁ ਨਖਾਰਣਾ v. a. To bleach, to clean.
- NAKHÁRÁ **ਨਖਾਰਾ** s. m. Splicing the thread in a needle:—nakhárá lúuná, v. a. To splice the thread in a needle.
- NAKHÁS THIR s. m. An open market place where horses, cattle are sold.
- NAKHASMA ろせがり a. With-
- NAKHASMÁŅ ਨੁਖਸਮਾਂ) out a master or owner.
- NAKHASMÍ ਨਖ਼ਸਮੀ a. Without a master or a husband.
- NAKHATTÁ ਨਖੱਤਾ \ a. Poor,
- NAKHATTRÁ ਨਖੱਤਰਾ) wretched,
 - stupid, worthless:—auntá nakhattá, auntrá nakhattrá, a. Poor and childless.

- NAKHATTAR ਨੁਖੇਤ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nakchhattra. See Nachhattar.
- NAKHAṬṬŪ ਨੁਖੋਫੂ s. m. One who earns nothing, an idle person:—nakhaṭṭū áwe laṛdá, kamáū áwe dardá. The idle fellow is ever fighting, the bread-winner slinks home in fear.
- NAKHERNÁ ਨਬੇੜਣਾ v. a. To discern, to distinguish; to separate, as a position of a flock, from the rest.
- NAKHIDDH **THU** a. Folluting, contaminating, unfit to be touched, of the lowest and most worthless sort.
- NAKHRÁ ਨਵੀਰਾ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Nakhrá, Coquetry, blandishment; trick, pretence, sham; joke, waggery:—nakhrá tillá, s. m. Coquetry; blandishment;—nakhrebáj, nakhrehatthá, nakhre hatthí, s., m., f. A coquette:—nakhrebájí, s. f. Coquetry; trickery.
- NAKHRAMMÁ ਨੁਖੜੱਸ a. Without employment; i. q. Nikhrammá.
- NAKHRELO ਨਖਰੇਲੋਂ s. f. Jester, a trickster, an actor.
- NAKHTAR 중성 . m. (Pot.) The same as Diár.
- NAKHUN ਨ날ਨ s. m. The nail of the finger or toe, a claw, a talon, the forepart of a hoof; a disease of the eye; a kind of shell like a finger nail whence the name.
- NAKHÚNÁ ਨਖੂਨਾ s. m. A disease of the eyes.
- NAKHUṬṬṇÁ ਨੁਖੁਟਰਾ r. n. To be decreased or reduced to nothing; also see Khuṭṭṇá.

NAKÍB उर्जीष s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Naqib. A herald; one who precedes a great man to proclaim his titles and praises.

NAKK & s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Náská. The nose; met. a conspicuous or prominent person or thing; honour, grace:—nakk dund, bahnd, wahind, v. n. To flow (mucus from the nose):—nakk baith jáná, baithná, v. n. To be flattened (one's nose):—nakk charháuná, wattad, v. n. To turn up one's nose; to spurn; to look angry:—nakk charld, a. Having a bad temper, angry, fretful, ill-tempered; passionate,:—nakk Straight as an arrow; dí sedh, a. e. w jáná:-nakk dob ke marná, v. n. lit. To die of dipping nose in water; met. to be ashamed:-nakko nakk bharná, v. n. To stuff, to cram:—nakk ragarná, To rub one's nose against the ground; to lick the dust; to beseech very humbly:—nakk rakkh laina, v. a. To preserve one's honour:-nakk súnkaná, v. n. To blow one's nose:—nakk sútwán, s. m. A long thin nose:—nakk te makkhi ná baithne deni, v. a. lit. Not to allow a fly to sit on the nose; met. to be proud, to be conceited:—nakk waddhá, katá, waddho, s. m. f., a. Having the nose cut off; a person whose nose is cut; an immodest, shameless person:—nakk waddhid jáná, v. n. To be cut off one's nose; met. to be disgraced:—nakk waddná, v. a. To cut off one's nose; met, to disgrace one:—nakk wichch dam lidund, v. a. met. To tease, to persecute to reduce to extremities: -nakk wálá, wálá, e. m. f. A honourable man; a person of rank:—nakk wichch boluá, v. n. To speak through the nose: -nakk wichch dam dund, v. n. To be worried, to be harassed:-dál rotí kháh to nakk dí sedhe Eat simple food (lit. pulse and bread), and follow your nose.-Prov. used to show economy in expenses:—bajár, shahar or ghar di nakk, s. m. The best portion of a bazar, house or town.

NAKKA Town. The mouth of a river or creek; the van of an army or troop, of a gang of robbers, of any company assembled for an expedition.

NAKKA Sal s. m. Border, edge; a lane; the forepart; the eye of a needle: a bamboo or tube:—nakká band kurnd, v. a. (M.) To close a water channel leading into a bed:—nakká kholhdená, v. a. To open such a water channel.

NAKKÍ Sốt s. f. One of the four corners of the figure used in the game called Nakki pūr, after counting the cowris, by fours if only one remains it is called nakki; a bamboo or tin tube:—nakki pūr, s. m. A game played with cowris:—nakki muṭṭh, s. f. The name of game, (i. q. Nakki pūr) the hand filled with cowris which is placed in the centre of the figure.

NAKORAH उचेरा s. m. (M.) A vent or passage for water from a field.

NÁKŖÁ কার্মা s. m. A disorder of the nose.

NAKSH JOHN. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nagsh. An impression, a mark; a painting; an engraving:—nakash nagár, s. m. Painting, decorations.

NAKSÍR उसीउ s. f. Bleeding at the nose; the veins of the nose:—naksir chhuttní, phuttní, v. n. To have epistaxis.

NAKTÁ るるで s. m. A rogue.

NAKTORÁ করের s. f. Complaint, upbraiding; pride; anger.

NAKTRÚSÁ ਨਕਤਰੂਸਾ s. m. (Poj.)
The same as Khúb katán in Khúb.

NAKUÁ ठेडूंभा s. m. The nose, (spoken of one who turns up his nose); a disease of the nose.

NAKURÁ কেবুরা s. f. A disease of the nose.

NAL Set s. m. A large die made of ivory or bone; an iron or bamboo tube used as a water pipe; a testicle, testicular inflammation:—páni dá nal, s. m. A water pipe:—nal utarne, nal utar jáne, v. n. Orchitis:—nal wichch páni, s. m. Hydrocele.

NÁL Along with;—a. Near;
—prep. With, by;—s. f. A horse shoe; a
weaver's shuttle; a blow pipe, a bamboo
stem or pole, any tube, the barrel of a
gun; belly; (M.) the masonry cylinder
of a well:—nál badhan, usáran, v. n. To
build up the cylinder of a well:—nál
band, s. m. A shoer of horses, a farrier:
—nál bandí, s. f. Horse-shoeing; wages
for the same:—paulí dí nál wángún,
kadáhín eden kadáhín oden. Like a
weaver's shuttle, sometimes on this side
and sometimes on that.—Prov. on
shifty people.

NALA (STEN) s. m. A brook, a rivulet, the string by which drawers or tronsers are fastened round the waist:—nále dá kharch, s. m. A rake, a debauchee, an adulterer:—nálá kholhaná, v. a. lit. To let down one's trousers; met. to be ready for carnal intercourse:—nále dá jatí or suchchá, s. m. A pious man, one who abstains from sexual intercourse.

NALÁ 太砂 s. m. Corrupted from Náló. A stream, a brook; a string of nasal mucous.

NÁLAN るる v. a. (M.) To sow seeds in drills.

NALÁN ਨਲਾਨ ad. (Pot.) In a valley:
—nalán basse garán, A village should
be in a valley.

NALÁRÍ ਨਲਾਰੀ s. m. Adyer; i. q. Lalárí.

NÁLAS (STATE) s. f. Corrupted

NÁLASH (STATE) from the Persian

word Nálish. Complaint, an action, a charge, a suit, cry for justice or redress of grievance; c. w. honi, karni:—diwani nálash, s. f. A civil suit:—faujdári nálash, s. f. A criminal charge.

NALE 518 conj. Both, and, also, moreover.

NALER ਨਲੇਰ s. f. A large cocoanut; i. q. Laler.

NALERI ਨਲੇਰੀ s. f. A small cocoanut, a section of a cocoanut shell.

ਨਾਲੀ s.f. A tubular stalk of wheat or barley, straw; the barrel of a gun; a small channel, hollow, or groove; the depression along the back of a horse from his withers to his tail; any tubular organ, a tube for drill-sowing made of bamboo with a wide funnel-shaped It is fastened to the mathirá or handle of a plough, and as the plough moves seed is dropped down the mouth of the nall;—s. m. An acquatic plant (Ipomæa reptans, Nat. Ord. Convolvulaceæ) common in parts of the Eastern and Central Punjab. It is frequently eaten as a vegetable by the poor classes, and in places its root also appears to be eaten:-nálí bel, s. f. (M.) The drillplough:—nálí dewan, pheran, v. n. To sow in drills as distinguished from sowing broad cast :- sarak di náli, s. f. A drain:—mote dane te sabit nikke, nálí ráh je changge pakke. Large grains with unbroken ends, sow in lines and (the crop) will ripen well.—Prov.

NALI SSS s. f. A rivulet; the barrel of a gun; the quill or bobbin of a weaver's shuttle; a string of nasal mucous; the Tibia; flowing mucus from the nose; c. w. wagut.

the land held on nallah shores, as opposed to mankat, the lands held on wicholi shores:—kachchi nalin, s. f. Cultivated lands as opposed to waste lands.

NALKÍ 중통해 s. m. A bamboo or NALKÍ 중통해 s. f. tin tube for holding papers; a small tube of any sort.

NALKÍ हाइडी s. f. A kind of pálkí; a tubular case made of bamboo or metal for holding papers; also of a smaller size for holding needles.

NALLAH ろうあり s. m (M.) Gunda-NÁLLAH ろうあり pur country. The six main sections of the tribe are called Nallahs.

NALLÍ ਨੱਲੀ s. f. See Kiárá. NALNÍ ਨਲਨੀ s f. A reed.

NALÚ ਨਲੂ s.f. See Darúmbí.

NALWAUNA সক্তহান্ত v. a. To submit to abuse, tamely to hear a mother or sister abused, or rather to cause abuse to be heaped upon them by consenting to hear it.

NAM **5H** s. f. Moistness, moisture, damp.

NÁM 5. m. A name, fame, reputation; memorial:—nám levá, s. m. A descendant, a follower. See Náa.

NAMA THI s. m. Name; money due on account of some transaction.

NAMÁJ THE s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Namáz. Prayer, worship; Muhammadan prayer:—namájwelá, s. m. Early in the morning, day-break:—wele di namáj kuweledián takkrás. Done at the right time it is prayer, at the wrong time it becomes a mere knocking of the knees against the ground.—Prov. used to show the beneficial result of punctuality and regularity.

NAMÁJÁN 石川田 s. f. Corrup-NÁMÁJÍ 石川田 s. m. tion of the Persiaa word Namázi. A Muhammadan of devotional habits, one given to prayer.

namájí a. Devout, prayerful, pure, clean:—namájí kapre, s. m. Clothes to be worn at prayers.

NAMAK THO s. m. Salt; also see Nimak, Lún.

NAMÁNÁ THE s. f. Corrupted

NAMÁNÍ THE s. m. from the

Sanskrit word a Nirmán. A leper:—4.

Poor, out-caste, helpless, wretched, forlorn; i. q. Nimáná.

NAMASKÁR Sauce s. m. Obeisance, salutation, a respential address; c. w. karná.

NAMDÁ THE s. m. Contion of the Persian word Namdal thick felt especially made in Kabul, &c.:—namdá buddh, a.

weak understanding; having a weak understanding, incapable of learning, stupid. (there are three grades of intellect, i.e., namdá buddh, chamdá buddh, teliá buddh).

NAME あれ ad. So called, such is the name of, by name.

NAMEKLÁ THAKU a. See Naweklá.

NAMÍ THE a. Famous, noted, well known; renowned, celebrated; notorious:

—námí sháh khaṭṭ kháe, námí chor máríá jái. The merchant well known earns and thrives, but the thief well known is hung by the neck.—Prov.

rom the Persian word Nawishtah. A writing, fate, a man's destiny supposed to be written on his forehead; i. q. Nawistá.

NAMITT 3H3 s. m. Cause, reason, sake, account:—namitt nal, ad. For the sake of, on account of.

NAMNA THAT s. m. f. Name, fame, renown, celebrity, praise, reputation.

NAMOLÍ THE s. f. The fruit of the Nim tree; a kind of embroidery on shoes:
—namolí karní, v. a. To embroider.

namonaráin ਨਮੋਨਰਾਇਣ)
namonarain ਨਮੋਨਰੈਣ | intj.
namonaráyan ਨਮੋਨਰਾਯਣ

A form of salutation addressed to Sanyáris.

m. MOSÍ ਨਮੌਸੀ s. f. Shame, NamdahaSHÍ ਨਮੌਸੀ disgrace, disde in buddh, a.

NAMÚJ ਨਮੂਜ . m. Honor, name, reputation.

NAMUKKAR SHOT a. Denying, rejecting, refusing; c. w. hond:—namukkar saráf, s. m. A banker who repudiates his obligations; one who is not trustworthy in money matters.

namúná a m. Corrupted from the Persian word Namúnah. A pattern, a sample, an example.

Si s. m. Corrupted from the NÁN Sanskrit ward Namana. A name, reputation, fame, good name:—nán dassná, v. a.
To name:—nán guáná, wígárná, v. a.
To dishonour one's name, to defame:—nán kaddhná, raushan karná, v. n. To make famous (one's name); met. To bring disgrace u on:—nán pichchhe marná, v. n. To lose one's life in striving to make a name: - nán mátar, nán nún, Nominally:—nán rahíná, v. n. To remain (one's name):—nán dharná or rakkhná, v. a. To give (a child) a name, to nickname, met, to give a bad name to; to tell the price of:—nán karná, v. a. To make a name:—nán laí, nán wáste, ad. For the sake of one's good name:—nán laggná, v. a. To be charged, to be accused:—nán lainá, v. a. To call one by name; to tell one's beads: -nán lewá, s.m. A descendant, a follower: -nán nishán, s. m. Sign, trace; name and address: -nán raushan honá, v. n. To become famous,:—nán náwin, nán parnáwin, ad. Name by name, from generation to generation: - mári us yár, tá nán paidá. Her lover beat her and she said it was her husband (lit. took her husband's name).--Prov.

NÁN るできた。 m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ann. Bread, a loaf, a cake:—nánbái, nánwai, s. m. A baker, a breadseller.

NÁNÁ 장당 s. m. The name of the Gurmukhi letter 곳

NÁNÁ ठाठा a. Various, many;—náná bhánt, náná parkár, a. Of various sort.

NAND SEE s. f. A sister-in-law, a husband's sister.

NÁNAK SISS s. m. The name of the founder of the Sikh religion, the first of the ten Gurás of the Sikhs; a mother's family or lineage:—nának Dádak, s. m. The families of both mother and father:
—Nának panthay, Nának panthi, s. f. m. Those of the sect of Nának, followers of Nának:—Nának, sháhí rupayyá, s. m. The old Sikh rupee (of pure metal) coined by Maharaja Ranjit Singh after the name of Gurá Nanak:—Nának sáhí, sháhí paisá, s. m. The old Sikh pice in use in the Panjab, of which 6 to 7 go to one anna.

NÁNAKÁ কাত্রা s. m. The members
NÁNAKÁ কাত্রা
NÁNAKE কাত্র
relatives.

ทล์ทลหาล์ทุ ठाठविभां ad. From Nánakion ठाठविधः the residence of a mother's family.

NANKKÍN কাকৰী ad. At the residence of a mother's family.

NANAKON ธาธิชั ad. From or with reference to a mother's family.

NANÁN るのと s.f. A husband's sis-NANÁNÚ るどう ter:—nanánwayyá, s.m. The husband of a husband's sister.

NAND Sie s. m. A large carthen vessel.

NANDHÁ SEI a. (M.) Small, young:

—nandhá sáhib, s. m. lit. A young officer;
an Assistant Commissioner:—mai kanús
nandhá hai. He is younger than I am.

NANDÍ 충턴 s. f. A name of Davi, the Hindu goddess.

NANDMI See s. m. (M.) A piece of wood connecting the lower cross bar of the yoke with the chhikk, so as to give an even pull in the yoke.

NANDOI ਨੰਦੋਇ } s. m. The NANDOIÁ ਨੰਦੋਈਆਂ husband of nANDOYÁ ਨੰਦੋਯਾਂ a h u s-band's sister.

NANDÚ ਨੌਊ s. m. A title of respect:

—nandú kaddhná, kaddh wakháuná, v. n.
met. To deny to consent to anything:
—nandú juán, jawán, s. m. A title by
which a tame bear or monkey is addressed.

NANG Aid s. m. (M.) A snake; an ecl:

—náng langh wainde te líká piá rahade.

The snake passes by, but its tail remains behind.—Prov.

NANG Sal s. m. Nakedness, shame; a tree (Cornus macrophylla, Nat. Ord. Corneæ) which grows to a considerable size, and is common in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. Its wood is used for making gunpowder charcoal, goats feed on its leaves, and the people are stated to eat the fruit;—a. Poor, penniless; shameless, impudent:—nang dharall, a. Poor, penniless, naked, having nothing:—nang dharang, nang dharanggá, a. Naked, stark-naked:—nang namús, s. m. Honour, esteem.

NÁNGÁ Aidi s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Nágah. See Náyah.

NANGA Soll a. Naked, bare:—

NANGI Soll alif nanga, nanga, a.

Naked as a new born child, stark-naked:

—nanga, nanga karna, v. a. To strip, to take off one's clothing; to bare, to uncover:—nanga hona, v. n. To be naked:—nanga pairin, a. Barefooted:

—nanga talvar, s. f. lit. A drawn sword; a fearless person:—nanga nanawe ki nachore ki. What is bathing to the naked pray, no clothes to wring out or aught have they.—Prov. used of a destitute person.

NANGDAÍ ਨੰਗਦਾਈ . f. Style of quilting; wages for quilting.

NANGDÁUNÁ ਨੰਗਦਾਉਣਾ •. a. To cause to be quilted.

NANGGALNÁ ਨੰਗਲਣਾ v. a. To lay out and settle (a town.)

NANGARWALL Adices c. f. A shrub (Ephedra alatá, Nat. Ord. Gnetaces) not uncommon in the southern part of the Bari Doab, in the Salt Range, and Trans Indus. In the Salt Range it is used for scrubbing metallic dishes.

NANGGEJ ਨਗੋਜ s. m. Nakedness, the privities, the private parts.

NÁNGIRÁ কাকাবা s. m. A wild grain in the Derajat (Unid rutifruct), probably a species of Penicillaria.

NANH 31 ad. No, not, nay:—nánh karná, v. a. To deny, to refuse, to disallow, to say no:—nánh nukkar, s. f. Denial; c. w. karná, karní; i. q. Náh.

NANKÁ るとで s. m. (M.) Khuárú.

NANKAR STOCIO s. f. An allowance in land or money to husbandmen and others; right and privilege.

NANNÁ るい。 m. The name of the Gurmukhi letter (る); refusal, denial:
—nannd bharná, v. n. To refuse, to deny.

NANNA 5151 s. m. A. mother's father, a maternal grand-father.

NANNÁ ਨੱਨਾ) a. Small, tiny; little, NANNHÁ ਨੱਨ੍ਹਾ) young.

NANNI SISS s. f. A mother's mother, a maternal grand-father:—nánni suine áune, nánni yád áuni, v.n. lit. To recollect one's maternal grand-mother in dream; to be hard pressed, to be at one's wit's ends:—nánni khasm kitá duhte nán chatti pai. The grand-mother married and her grand-son (daughter's son) was fined.—Prov. used of an innocent person who suffers for the evil action of another.

NANOTAR কর্ s. m. (K.) A husband's sister's son.

NANT ある s. m. f. The name of NANT るる s. m. f. The name of an ornament made of twisted threads or of gold or silver, worn by Hindus on the arm near the elbow; the name of an ornament worn in the ears by Hindu men; i. q. Anant.

NÃO ਨਾਓ s. f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Nauká. A boat; i. q. Beri.

NAP 304 s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nápan. Measure, a measure, measurement, survey.

NAPÁÍ ਨਪਾਈ s. f. Measure, measuring; wages for measuring.

NAPAITHAR ਨਪੈਥਰ a. Helpless.

NAPÁN あいき. m. Measure, quantity.

NAPÁUNÁ ਨਪਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be measured.

NAPIR ਨਪੀੜ s. f. Suffering; an imperative of v. n. Napirad.

NAPÍRNÁ ਨੁਪੀੜਣਾ v. n., a. To grind, to press, to suffer from, to give trouble.

NÁPŅÁ ক্রাথ্টা v. a. To measure.

NAPNÁ **TUE** v. n. To be measured; to cover, to bury.

NAPPA STUI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Napah. Musk, a kind of water flower, Nymphea lotus, the fruit of which nappa bij is eaten and medicinally used.

MAR 55 s. m. A male; a man;—a.

Male, masculine:—nar mddd, nar madin,
s. m. Male and female:—narpat, narpati,
s. m. A king:—Narsingh autdr, s. m.

The 9th Autar or incarnation of Vishnu
(according to the Hindu teachings).

NAR 중국 s. m. A large stone, a rock; also see Nárá.

NAR 513 s. f. A woman, a female; a wife.
In the Hazara district a nalah or
mountain stream.

NAR 장물 s. f. m. A vein; the stalk or wheat straw and barley; (M.) a wheat or barley stubble.

NARÁ 50 s. m. The Penis, especially that of a horse or bull; i. q. Nárá.

NARÁ ARI s. m. A thin kind of bamboo, a large weaver's shuttle;—(M.) A kind of net. It is set upright in the water, one end being supported by floats made of the tops of the Sachharum sara.

NARA STOT a., s. m. Haughty, proud, perverse, forward; (corrupted from the Arabic word Narah) a loud and sudden exclamation, the shout raised by an army in charging, any loud noise made with the voice, a shout, a cheer, a cry (c. w. márná); the penis, especially that of a horse or bull; (M.) the first milk given by a cow or buffalo after calving, beetings, Hindus do not drink it until three days after the animal has calved, but the Muhammadans do from the first; especially used of the cheers with which a party of workmen encourage each other when digging a canal, manning an embankment during a flood. They shout the name of some favourite saint as dam Baháwal hakk.

NARA A . m. A cord or string of raw hide; a bamboo pole; the string with which drawers are fastened; i.q. Nálá.

NARAD SIGE s. m. The name of a great Hindu Risht or Devrisht (a risht camongst the gods.) He is a descendant of Kanva. He is reckoned amongst the ten sons of Brahma, and like Mercury carries the behests of the gods to men; met. one who promotes games, quarrels; a mischievous man;—nárad mue, muei, s. m. f. The same as Nárad.

NARAIN STOE | s. m. Corrupted

NARAIN STOE | from the Sanskrit

word Naráyana. God (i. s., Holy one); an
epithet of Vishnu, considered as the Deity
who was before all worlds. The divine
imperishable spirit pervading the Universe:—sat nárain, s. m. lit. The true
God:—sat nárain dí kathá, s. f. The
story which tells of the fast obligatory on
Hindus:—sat nárain dá wart, s. m. A
monthly fast observed by Hindus on the
day of full moon:—nárain jáne. God
knows.

NARAINÍ ਨਰੋਣੀ) s. m. f., a A NÁRAINÍ ਨਾਰੋਣੀ) worshipper of Nárain; one who depends solely on what Providence sends him from day to day; of or pertaining to Nárain:—
narainí bal, s. m. A Hindu funeral ceremony observed on the 17th day after a Hindu's death.

NARAK 530 s. m. See Nark.

NARAKKH ਨਰੱਖ a. Not controlling one's inclinations and passions, intemperate.

NARAKKHÁ ठूडी s. m. A sick man who refuses to pay attention to his diet;
—a. Not taken care of, neglected, belonging to no one.

NARANGGÍ ਨਰੰਗੀ) s. f. A species
NÁRANGGÍ ਨਾਰੰਗੀ) of small orange
(Citrus aurantium, Nat. Ord. Aurantiacese):
—naranggí rang, s. m. Orange colour.

NARANJJAN JOHE s. m., a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Niranjan.
An epithet of the Supreme Being, free from any stain or contact with Máyá; pure light.

NARAŅJÍ ਨਰੰਜੀ) a. Of a bright NÁRAŅJJÍ ਨਾਰੰਜੀ) yellow or orange colour.

NARAR 533 s.m. Tying cattle together; c.w. karná.

NARARNÁ 5388 v. a. To tie, to fasten, to tie cattle together to prevent their running away.

NARATE 333 } s. m. Nine
NARATRA 3337 } fasts occurring
after six months (i. e., in Chet and Assa),
observed by Hindus in honour of Durga.

NARARÁUŅÁ ক্রেল্ডিল v. a. To cause cattle to be tied together.

NARBÁH ক্রেম্বার s. m. Accom-NARBÁHÁ ক্রেম্বারা plishment, performance; sufficiency, supply. See Nabáh.

NARBÁHUŅÁ ਨਰਥਾਹੁਣਾ v. a. See Nabáhuná,

NARCHHÁ ਨੜਛਾਂ s. m. A long slender pole; met. a tall man of little wit.

NARD 55 s. f. A counter, a chessman:—nard kháná, s. m. A gutter.

NAREL 3738 s. m. Corrupted
NAREL 3738 from the Sanskrit
word Narikel. The Cocos nucifera, Nat.
Ord. Palmss. A cocoanut:—narel dá tel,
s. m. Gocoanut oil.

NARELÁ ਨਰੇਲਾਂ s. m. See Lalerá.

NARERÁ ਨਰੇੜਾ s. m. The Tendo Achilles.

NARG ਨਰਗ s. m. (M.) See Nark.

NARGÁ STOT s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nargah. Surrounding, enclosing; a difficulty;—nargá karná, páuná, v. a. To surround.

NARGAS AGIN (Narcissus tazetta, Nat. Ord. Liliacese.) Its roots are used medicinally. They are imported from Kashmir, and are considered emetic.

NARÍ ਨਰੀ s. m. Red goat's skin;—s. f. (M.) A deep narrow water-course

leading from a canal to a water-lifting wheel (derived from nál or náli.)

NARÍ A s. f. The stem of huqqá, a hukká tube; a reed (Arundo donax; A. Karká, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ) which is common wild and frequently cultivated in the Panjab plains. The leaves are used for fodder, and the stems for hukkah tubes, chiks, baskets and hurdles:—hukká pinden, tedí nárí kún chhek hai, hukká nimánán dard wandán dí tek hai. You smoke a hukká, your hukká stem has a hole in it. The hukká is the support of poor people in pain.—Song.

NÁRÍ ਨਾਰੀ s. f. A female, a woman, the pulse (properly nárí.)

NARÍ ਨਾੜੀ s. f. The pulse, a small cord or string of raw-hide.

NÁRJÍL ਨਾਰਜੀਲ s. f. A cocoanut; c. w. Narel.

NARK 500 s. m. The Hindu Hell, the place of torments; it includes a number of places of torture of various descriptions amounting to twenty-one in all:—narak kund, s. m. An abyss in hell where the wicked are tormented. Eighty-six such are enumerated:—nark wichch paigó, v. n. To go to Hell.

NARKACHÚR ਨਰਕਚੂਰ s. m. Zinziber zerunibet, Nat. Ord. Zingiberaceæ, used as a hot remedy in various diseases.

NARKAN あるできょう One gone to NARKÍ あるできょか。 Hell, one likely to go to Hell.

MARKHRÁ ত্রেখর s. m. The windpipe.

NARM ATH a. Soft, mild, tender, moderate, depressed, dull; inferior, defective:—narm bhojan, khurák, s. m. Soft food:—narm garm, a. Good and bad:—narm garm sah gujarná, v. n. To bear up, to endure.

NARMÁ ATH) s. m. A species of NÁRMÁ ATH) cotton plant (Gossypium religiosum, Nat. Ord. Malences) of which the cotton is very soft.

NARMAI ਨਰਮਾਈ NARMÁIS ਨਰਮਾਇਸ NARMÍ ਨਰਮੀ

NARMÁN ਨਰਮਾਣ s. m. (M.) A kind of cotton, the seed vessel of which is red

NAROÁ ਨਰੋਆ } a. Free from NAROIÁ ਨਰੋਇਆ } sickness, well healthy, sound.

NARO L 3385 a. Free from doubt or perplexity, clear from any stain or dirt.

NAROP 534 s. m. (M.) The first year crop:—mirich narop, s. f. The first crop of pepper.

NARSINGGÁ ਨਰਸਿੰਗ . শ. } A
NARSINGGÍ ਨਰਸਿੰਗੀ . f. }
trumpet, man-lion.

NARSINGGIÁ ਨਰਸਿੰਗਿਆ . 🖦 🌡 trumpeter.

NARSINGH 50 MW s. m. The 4th

Avatár or man-lion incarnation of Vishna.

The chief seat of this worship is at

Narsinghpur in the Central Provinces.

NARSON **ਨਰਜੇ** ad. The fourth day either past or future.

NÁRÚ ਨਾਰੂ s. m. A sub-division of Rajputs.

NÁRÚ ਨਾੜੂ } . জ. The unbi-NÁRÚÁ ਨਾੜੂਆਂ } lical cord.

NÁRWÁ ਨਾਰਵਾ s. m. The Grines

NARWAIR ਨਰਵੋਰ) s. m. Differ-NARWÁR ਨਰਵਾਰ) ence, distinction; entirety; also see Nirwair.

NARWÁRNÁ ਨਰਵਾਰਨਾ v. a. To distinguish.

NÁRYAL সাবদক s. m. See Narel.

NAS TH s.f. A vein, the pulse, nerve.

ਨਾਸ . f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Násh, Nasy, Násiká. Destruction, annihilation, perdition; snuff; a nostril, the nose:—nás lainí, v. n. To take a snuff, to snuff: -nás karná, márná, v. a. To destroy, to ruin: -násmán, a. Perishable, transitory, not abiding.

NASÁ ਨਸਾ s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nashah. Intoxication, intoxicating liquor or drug; met. pride: —nasebáj, nasekhor, s. m. One who uses intoxicants:—nasebájí, s. f. Drunkenness:—nasá páví karná, píná, v. n. To take any intoxicating drug:—nasá honá, charhná, r. n. To be intoxicated:—nase di lahar, s. f. The flush of wine:—nase wichch, ad. In a state of intoxication: nase wichch gark hond, v. n. To be dead drunk.

NASA THIV. n. Was not (provincial.)

NASÁDAR るਸਾਦਰ) s. m. Corrupt-NASHÁDAR ਨਸ਼ਾਦਰ) ed from the Sanskrit word Narsár. Chloride of Ammonium, Sal Ammonise:—nausádar kaná, s. f. An artificial bisulphide of Arsenic; i. q. Nausádar.

NÁSAK THOS. m. A destroyer.

s. m. A drunken अब्रह्में स्वर्वेष s. f. person, a NASÁIN ਨਸਾਇਣ a.f. person who is given to drinking.

NASAK SHO s. m. (M.) Punishment: -hun nasak mill his, agu te sidhá rahist. Now he has received punishment, for the future he will remain straight, i.e., behave better.

nasáná ਨੁਸਾਣਾ) s.m. Corrupt-NASHÁŅÁ तम्राहा 🖯 ed from the

Persian word Nashánah. A mark, a bull, a target, the bull's eyes of a target, met. sim:—nasháná, láuná, márná, v. a. To hit the mark.

násání ਨਸਾਣੀ) s. f. A sign, a NASHANI THE) token, a mark; an issue, offspring.

NASÁSTÁ ਨਮਾਮਤਾ) s. m. Starch NASHASTA AHHEI) made of wheat.

NASÁUŅÁ ਨੁਸਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to flee.

NASHÁ THI s. m. See Nasá.

NASHAR ਨਸ਼ਰ a. Notorious; c. w. honá, karná.

NASHT 장됐군 s. f., a. Destruction; lost, destroyed, annihilated :- nasht hond, v. a. To be killed:—nasht karná, v. n. To destroy, to put an end to; i. q. Nisht.

NASÍ 중체 v. n. Was not (provincial). used of things of feminine gender.

NASIB ਨਸੀਬ a m.) Fate, destiny, NASÍBÁ तमीय . f. fortune, luck.

lot:—be nasib, a. Ill-fated, unfortunate: -nasib hope, v. n. To come to one's lot: —nasibe wálá, s. m. Fortunate:—nasib or nasibá jágná, v. n. To be fortunate or prosperous:—nasib phutt jáne, v. n. To be unfortunate:—nasib or nasibe large, v. n. To try one's luck.

NASÍHAT AMUS e. f. Counsel, exhortation:—nasíhat desí, karní, v. a. To advise, to counsel; to reprove, to reprimand, to chastise.

NASÍR ਨਜੀਰ s. f. See Naksir.

NÁSKÁ কাদকা s. f. The nose; i. q.

NASL ARS s. f. Race, pedigree, genealogy, descent, breed, family, origin:—
nusl dár, s. m. One of a good family, one of good descent;—a. Of a good breed:
—nasl wadháuní, v. a. To breed, to propagate.

NASO 중취 v. n. Was not (provincial.)

WASOKAR ਨਮੋਕੜ s. f. (M.) One who is in the habit of absconding.

NASONCH ਨਸੋਰ a. (K.) Unmixed, pure (oil or other things.)

NASPÁL उम्मास्त्र) s. f. The rind of NÁSPÁL उम्मास्त्र) a pomegranate (Punica granatum, Nat. Ord. Myrtaceæ) extensively used for dyeing and tanning.

NASPÁLÍ ਨਸਪਾਲੀ) a. Of a yellow-NASPÁLÍ ਨਾਸਪਾਲੀ) ish or buff colour, i. e., the colour made from the rind of the pomegranate.

NASPATÍ ATHUES s. f. A pear, the same as Nák, Nákh which see.

NÁSRÁ JÁNÁ SIHRIHIEI v. n. To perish, to be destroyed;—a. Fit to be destroyed, worthy to perish (used as an imprecation.)

NASRÍN And s. m. A species of rose from which confection of roses is made.

NASSNÁ おおき v. n. To flee, to run.

NAST THE . m. See Nacht Nicht.

NASTA THE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Nashtah. Breakfast, anything eaten early in the morning.

NASTAR THE s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Nashtar. A lancet.

NASTÁRÁ ਨਸਤਾਰਾ i.m. See Nistóró.

NASTARÁNÁ ANSTITA Wagos for lancing.

NASTARÁUNÁ AHSTIGET v. a. To bleed, to lance (either a vein or swelling.)

NASUÁR ਨਸ਼ੁਆਰ) . f. Snuff NASWÁR ਨਸਵਾਰ whether made of tobacco or other materials.

NASÚR ਨਸੂਰ) i.m. A sore, an ulcer, NÁSÚR ਨਾਸੂਰ) a wounding; i. q. Nathár.

NASUÁRÍ ਨਸ਼ੁਆਰੀ) a. Snuff-NASWÁRÍ ਨਸਵਾਰੀ) coloured.

NASÚT ਨਸੂਤ s. f. Ipomea turpethum, Nat. Ord. Conrolvulacese. The action of the root resembles that of jalap.

NAT 35 s. m. An actor; the name of a tribe who are generally jugglers, rope dancers, a race of vagrants similar to the gypsies of Europe; a tumbler:—as biddiá, widdiá, s. f. The juggling art, the art of rope dancing:—nat khat, s. m.f. A bad mischievous person, a rogue;—a. Roguish, tricky, artful, mischievous:—nat khatí, s. f. Trick, mischief, roguery, artifice, naughtiness; c. w. karm.

NATA ATCI a., s. m. Low, of small stature, a dwarf.

NATANÁ ਨਤਾਣਾ a. Weak, powerless, faint;—v.n. (M.) To shape straight, to lay straight; i. q. Nitáná.

NATH **STE**s. m. Lord, master, husband, an attribute of God; a title borne by **Jogis**.

NATH 50 s. f. Flight; c. w. pains.

NATHA TIEN s. m. One whose nose has been pierced in infancy, in order that a ring may be worn. There is a superstition that this is beneficial.

NATHÁÍ ਨਥਾਈ s. f. See Nathwoll.

NATHÁUNÁ क्वांपुटा v. a. See Nathwdund.

NATHÁUNÁ ক্রাপ্তির v. a. To cause to flee.

NATHÍ ਨਾਠੀ s. m. A guest.

NATHLÁ उच्छा s. m. A large nose ring.

NATHLI हम्झी s. f. A small nose ring.

NATHLÚ ठ्रवस्तु s. m. A nose ring of medium size (provincial).

NATHÚR ਨਬੁਰ s. m. See Nasúr.

NATHWAI उच्चारी s. f. Wages for boring the nose of an animal, or for bringing under subjection.

NATHWAUNA AREIGET v. a. To cause a cord or ring to be put into the nose of an ox; to bring into subjection, to cause to bring under control.

NATÍ ਨਾਟੀ s. f. See Náțá.

NATNÍ ਨਟਣੀ s.f. A female Nat.

NATTÁ 53 s. m. A piece of woollen cloth used by oilmen to wipe out the press; a male descendant of the fifth generation.

NATTA Sisis. m. Kin, relationship, alliance, a relative; the betrothing of a daughter or sister:—náttá honá, v. n. To be betrothed (a sister or daughter):—nátta karná, v. a. To betroth a sister's daughter:—náttá sák, s. m. Kin, relationship, alliance, a relative:—náttá tuttná, v. n. To be broken (a connection.)

NATTH As s. f. A nose ring; a rope in the nose of an ox, or other animals, except a horse, camel or elephant; (M) a hole in the cartilage of the nose whether of man or animal:—natth phund, phund, v. a. To wear a nose-ring; to run a rope through the hole in an animal's nose:—natth laind, v. a. See Natthud:—uh phire natth ghardwan nun, uh nakk kapan kun tiydre! or uh natth ghardwan nun phire, uh nakk wadhdn nun phire. She is going about to get a nose ring made and he is prepared to cut off her nose!—Prov. used to show contrary aim and objects of two persons.

NATTHAN ਨਥਣ) v. a. To run a
NATTHNÁ ਨਥਣਾ rope through the
hole in an animal's nose, to put a string
into the nose of an animal; met. to reduce
to subjection or obedience, to bring under

NATTHNÁ ਨੌਂਡ v. n. To flee, to run:—bhajjaná natthná, v. n. To run and flee.

NATTÍ 중립 s.f. The string with NATTHÍ 중립 which papers are strung together; the record or papers in a case; a female descendant of the fifth generation:—natthi karni, v. a. To string together, to annex, to file; also see Natthud.

NAYYAT ਨੱਯਤ . f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Niyat. See Nit.

NÁU ਨਾਉ s. f. A boat. See Berl.

NAU s. m. (Pot). A plant (Saccharum spp.—Nat. Ord. Graminese) found in the Panjab Himalaya and used for such purposes as thatch:—naugei, s. f. m. A plant (Jasminum officinale, J. revolutum, var. pubigerum, Nat. Ord. Jasminese) which is cultivated in gardens, and grows wild in the Himalaya, and is found Trans-Indus. Its root is believed to be useful in ringworm.

NAUBAT 383 s. f. A musical instrument played in unison at certain intervals, a band of music, a kind of drum; time, turn, state; degree:—naubat wajjat, v. n. To be sounded (the naubat).

NAUCHAN 중단 . f. A prosti-NAUCHI 중단 tute, a dancing girl, a young girl kept by a band of men.

NAUHRAN ਨੌਂਹਰਣ s. f. A class of NAUHRÍA ਨੌਂਹਰੀਆ s. m. merchants trading with the Panjab from down country; i. q. Nauriá.

NAUHUŅ 📆 s. m. A nail; a hoof, a claw; i. q. Naunh.

NAUHUNDAR ਨੌਹੁੰਦਰ s. f. A claw; i. q. Naunhdar.

NAUKÁ ਨੌਕਾ } s.f. Thefigure (੯); NÁUKÁ ਨਾਉਕਾਂ } a boat.

NAUKÁR 중ਕਾਰ a. New.

NAUKAR 337 s. m. A servant,
NAUKUR 337 a domestic servant; an attendant:—naukar rakkheá,
v. n. To keep a servant:—naukar sarkárí,
s. m. A public or Government servant.

NAUKARÍ तेवी) s. f. Service,
NAUKURÍ तेवी) attendance; duty,
employment, post:—naukarí peshá, s. m.
A public or private servant:—naukarí
laggnás, v. a. To get service or employment.

NAUKRAYA ঠিল্লেখা s. m. A bedstead woven with nine atrands.

NAUL 중쟁 s. f. (Pot.) The mun-NAULON 중쟁 s. m. goose, see Neul; an imperative of v. a. Nauland.

NAULANÁ ਨੌਲਣਾ v. a. To abuse, to rebuke.

NAUMÁN 중hi s. m., a. Ninth; i. q. Nauwán.

NAUMÍ 중대) s. f. The ninth day
NAUMÍN 중대) of each half month:
—guggá naumí, s. f. See in Guggá.

NAUN 3:

A. Nine:—naus duér,
NAUN 36:

duvér, s. m. The nine
doors (of the body), i. e., the two eyes,
ears, nostrils, mouth, private parts and
anus:—naun ghard, s. m. A house with
nine rooms:—naun gund, a. Ninefold:—
naun niddh, s. f. (lit.nine gifts.) The condition of one who has health, wealth,
riches, honour, children, good fortune,
prosperity:—naun niddh to bárán siddh
hopi, v. n. To be fulfilled (one's heart's

desires):—naun garahi, garahu, s. m. The nine planets of the horoscope. These are the Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Rahu and Ketu (i. e., the ascending and descending nodes):—naun khand s. m. The nine divisions or protions of land which in the Hindu system make up the earth, of which eight are separated from each other by seven concentrical oceans while the ninth is subject to the rest:—naunratan, s. m. The name of an ornament on the arm or wrist, consisting of nine different gems; a bracelet consisting of nine jewels, the name of book on the deceits of women:—naunratare, naunrate, s. m. lit. Nine fasts in honour of Devi.

NAUN 518 s. m. A name, fame, reputation (also see Nán):—náun náuin, náun parnáuin, parnáun, ad. Name by name, from generation to generation:—náun leucá, s. m. A follower, a descendant. See Nán.

NAUN 35 s. m. (K.) A bath or made reservoir, a spring,

NAUNÁ えき a. Nine fold (properly naun gund); w. n. To bend; i. q. Neund.

NAUNDHAR ਨੌਂਧਰ) s.f. A claw, NAUNHDAR ਨੌਂਹਦਰ) a talon.

NAUNÍ ਨੌਂਟੀ s. m. Butter (provincial.)

NAURÍA 중립해 s. m. See Nauhriá.

NAUSÁDAR ਨੌਸਾਦਰ s. m. See Nasádar.

NAUSÁ 중파 NAUSHÁ 중파 NAUSHO 중류 -saddi ná puchchhí, nausho dí ammán.

Neither invited nor consulted, yet she is mother of the bridegroom.—Prov. used of a person who interferes in a matter in which he has neither any concern, nor has been requested to help.—Prov.

NAUWÁŅ ろぞi a. Ninth.

NAUWIN 중략 s. f. The ninth day of each month.

NAWAB **ACTO** s. m. A nabob, a Muhammadan prince or noble, a lord, a governor of a district; met. one who pretends to be an influential man.

NAWABÍ उट्यो s. f. The rank and title of nobility, the district governed by a Nawáb, viceroyalty; met. anarchy, misrule;—a. Pertaining to nobility.

NAWÁLÁ সহাস্তা s. m. A mouthful, a morsel.

NAWAN 등한
NAWIN 등은
NAWEN 등은
lar, special, peculiar:

—nawin jawani, s. f. Budding youth:
—nawan karna, v. a. To renew, to restore;
to taste for the first time:—nawen kappe,
s. m. New clothes:—nawan nakor. Spick
and span, new, brand new:—nawen sire,
nawen sirion. From the beginning, over
again:—nawen sire janam hona, v. n. To
be born again; to be restored to health
after being dangerously ill, to get a new
lease of life:—nawan jawani te lidd de
phakke. The budding youth and a palmful of horse dung (are much about the
same).—Prov. used of a person who
is in his youth.

NAWÁR সভাব s. f. A kind of large cotton webbing used in making tents, stringing beds, &c.

NAWÁRÁ ਨਵਾੜਾ s. m. (M.) The place where cattle collect.

NAWARÍ ਨਵਾਰੀ a. Made of cotton webbing bottomed with tape (a bedstead).

NAWEKALÁ কইবসা) a. Separate,
NAWEKLÁ কইবসা) alone, at
leisure; (M.) especially alone in being
without co-sharers in owning or cultivating land.

NAWELÁ 중혼자 a. New ;—s. m. A bridegroom.

NAWELI ਨਵੇਲੀ . f. A bride.

NAWISHTÁ ਨਵਿਸ਼ਤਾ } . m. .Niwistá. NAWISTÁ ਨਵਿਸਤਾ }

NAWRÍ ਨਵੜੀ s. f. (M.) A reel of thread.

NAWTAN SESE a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Natan. Young, new, fresh.

NAWWE 중출 a. Ninety.

NAYÁI रुजाप्टि s. m. Justice, equity ; i. q. Niyái.

NAYÁÍ ਨਯਾਈ a. Just.

NÁYAK **THO** s. m. A military officer of low rank; a man of great fame among singers; the master of a brothel:

—náyak puṇá, s. m. The office or business of a Náyak; i. q. Naik.

NÁYAKÁ তার্দার s. f. The mistress of a brothel; a woman famous among singers; i. q. Náiká.

NÁYAKÁN ठापवां s. f. The mistress of a brothel.

NÁYAKÍ AUGÓ s. f. The business or office of a Náyak; the name of a tune of the class called Kánhrá.

NAYAL ठप्र s. m. (M.) A chain fastened round the legs of a camel, horse.

NAYAN THE s. f. A barber's wife, daughter, or other female member of his family; i. q. Naig.

NE 3 prep. (subjoined to the instrumental case, a participle affixed to the nominative of a transitive verb in the past tense.) By; i. q. Nai.

NEB 중됨 s. m. The name of a caste; a mace bearer.

NEBI देवी s. f. Advantage, profit, good.

NECHÁ ਨੰਦਾ) s. m. The stem of a NECHCHÁ ਨੰਦਾ) pipe ; also of a still, a huqqá snake:—nechá chaugní, s. m. A kind of huqqá. See Naichá.

NECHCHÍ 중립》 s. f. Food given to NECHÍ 중립》 Brahmans daily for one year for the benefit of a deceased person.

NEFA 35 s. m. Portion of cloth

NEFFA 35 string of a pair of drawers, a strip of cloth

for the string attached to the skirt,

trousers, petticoats, &c.

NEG 33 s. m. That which is given to Brahmans, barbers, musicians at a wedding; use.

NEGÍ 33 s. m. A headman in the household of a king or noble, (provincial).

NEH 경기 s. m. Corrupted from the NEHUN 경기 Sanskrit word Sansh.
Love, affection, attachment.

NEHÁLAŅÁ ਨੇਹਾਲਣਾ v. n. (K.) To wait for.

NEHCHÁ ਨੋਹਰਾ s. m. f. Faith, trust, confidence, hope; i. q. Nisché, Nihché.

NEHÍ ਨੇਗੇ } a., s. m. Loving, affection-NEHÍN ਨੇਗੇ ste ; a friend.

NEHMI AUS s. f. (Pot.) The upright post by which the shaft of a churn is supported; i. q. Nenkin

NEHON Si s. f. (M.) A branching stick fixed in the ground on which pots and pans used in the dairy are hung.

NEHURÁ ਨੇਹੁੜਾ s. m. Love, affection.

NEJE 37 s. m. The name of a fruit brought from Kabul. See Neujá.

NEJA 371 s. m. Corrupted from NEJA 371 the Persian word Nezah. A long spear, a lance; a reed, for pens:—neije bájjí, s. f. Tent-pegging, tilting.

NEK 30 a. Good, virtuous;—nekbad, a. Good and evil:—nek bakht, a. Fortunate; dutiful:—nek bakhti, s. f. Good fortunes, goodness:—nek chalan, a. Of good conduct:—nek nám, a. Of good conduct:—nek nám, a. Of good conduct or repute:—neknámi, s. f. Good name or reputation.

NEKHAT 중ਖ਼૩ s.f. A price paid to a wife.

NEKÍ Sol s. f. Goodness, virtue, piety:—nekí badí, s. f. Weal or woe.

NELKAR কৈজনত s.m. (Pot.) See

NEM 3H s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Niyam. Agreement, promise, compact, covenant, vow, religious observance, a rule, principle:—nem bannhuá, karná, v. a. To bind onesel to, to vow; to observe, to practise:—nitt nem, s. m. Daily religious service or observances;—ad. Punctually, every day nemnæ according to rule.

NEMÍ 31 a. Having an agreement, bound by a vow, in the habit of fulfilling one's engagements, regular, punctual, religious, true, to one's vow.

NENA るこ v. a. To take away;—s. m. (M.) Hardened excrement, extended.

NEŅH 중기 s. m. Sec Nih.

NENHIN 2 of s. f. See Nihul.

NENHUN AGE s. m. The rope by which the yoke is attached to the tongue of a hackery.

NENHUNG 30 3 s. m. A piece sometimes attached to the upper part of a petticoat or drawers.

NENUNT & g & m. The block or plank on which a carpenter hews his timber.

NEOJÁ ਨੇਓਜਾ s. m. See Chilgojá.

NER 35 s. m. (Pot.) A small shrub (Skimmia Laureolas, S. Limonia, Nat. Ord. Aurantiaceæ) common in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. In Hazara the leaves, which have an orange-like smell when crushed, are burned near small-pox patients as a curative.

NER & s. f. Nearness, vicinity.

NERÁ ਨੇਗ s. m. See Kdhjabán.

NERÁ 궁리) ad., prep. Near:—nere tere,
NERE 궁리 ad. The same as Nere:
—nere jáná, v. n. To approach, to draw
near; to have sexual intercourse with.

NERAS SOH s. m. The circular stone on which Hindus grind sandal wood; a circular table of wood or stone on which dough is rolled.

NESH 3. m. (M.) The name of a male camel to 8 years old.

NESTÍ ਨੌਸਤੀ s. f. Annihilation, nonexistence; sloth, negligence;—a. Poor, wretched, worthless, good for nothing.

NET 33 s. f. Divine purpose, the will of God.

NETAR ਨੇਤ੍ਰ s. m. pl. The eyes; low lands.

NETÍ ਨੇਤੀ s. f. Food given to Brahmans. See Nechi.

NETKÍ ਨੇਤਕੀ s. m. A daily fever.

NETRA 331 s. m. The strap with which the dasher of a churn or churn staff is turned.

NEUHULÁ ਨੇਉਹੁਲਾ a. Fresh, blooming.

NEUJÁ 궁연귀 . m. A kind of nut brought from Kábul.

NEUL 경영장) s. m. The mungoose, NEULÁ 경영장 Herpestes pallidus tel griseus.

NEULÍ ਨੇਉਲੀ s. f. Throwing back the ears (as a horse when angry or ready to bite); c. w. waffní, baffní.

NEUNA Rest v. n. To bow the head, to humble one's self, to make obeisance, to prostrate one's self in worship;—v. a. To take away (provincial).

NEUŅDÁ ਨੇਂਉਦਾ) s. m. Invita-NEUŅDRÁ ਨੇਉਂਦਗ tion to a

feast to a Brahman, a feast, an entertainment; a contribution given by the guests at a wedding to defray the expenses of the festival.

NEUNI KHEUNI 경영리 역명이 . f. Humility and pride mixed together.

NEUR 363 s.f. An ornament worn on the ankle; a chain.

NEURÁ हेड्डा s. m. Anything eaten with bread as a relish.

NEUTÁ 경영화 (See Neundá. NEWTÁ 경롱화) s. m. See Neundá.

NEWAN SES v. a. (M.) To take away, to carry off. Present participle; neundá; Future; nesán; Past participle:

nitá:—unkun nál ná nhưn, te main sawwar wáli dand te charheán! They won't take her with them, and (she says) she will ride on the bullock with the quilt on it!—Prov.

NI S. s. f. A term of address for women as ni bebe, ni kuriye (properly Nin which see.)

NIÁI COMPE s. m. Justice, right, equity:—Niái Shástar, s. m. The book which embodies the principles of one of the six great systems of Hindu philosophy, delivered by Gautama in a set of aphorisms divided into five lectures.

NIÁI ਨਿਆਈ (a., s. m. Just, righ-NIÁIN ਨਿਆਈ teous; a judge.

NIÁIK AMPER s. m. One who is well-versed in the Niai Shástar.

NIAIN Conver s. f. A place near a village or house filled with ordere and all sorts of filth; a cess pool, a midden; cultivation near a house or village;—prep. Like, resembling.

NIÁJ CONTA s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Niyáz. A thing dedicated, an offering made to a saint; supplication:—niáj dení, v. n. To dedicate, to consecrate:—niájbo, s. m. The Tulsí plant. See nájbo-in Náj.

NIÁJÁ ਨਿਆਜਾ s. m. See Nájá.

NIÂMAT (SMHE s. f. (A.) A gift, a present, a good thing, a delicacy, a blessing.

NIAMCHO STATHE s. m. A plant (Astragalus sp.,—Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) It is occasionally eaten by horses, goats, and is burned so as to remove the spines, and then used as winter-fodder.

NIÁNÁ (AME) a. Young, under NIÁNÁN (AME) age, little, of immature judgment;—s. m. The cord or rope with which hindlegs of cows (generally) and buffaloes are tied to prevent

their kicking when milked; the strap with which the dasher of a churn is turned.

NIÁṇGṇÁ ਨਿਆਂਗਣਾ v. n. (K.) To send on duty, used of Chaprásis, Beyáris, Kulis.

NIÁNÍ ਨਿਆਨੀ . f. (Pot.) Sée Naig.

NIAR SING s. m. A small tree (Rhamnus virgatus, Nat. Ord Rhamnus) common on all the rivers up to near the Indus. The fruit is said to be bitter even when ripe, and to cause diarrhoea when eaten.

NIÁRÁ AMO a. Separate, distinct, also see Alagg. The business of separating gold and silver from other substances; a mass of rubbish containing gold and silver.

NIÁRAN AMITE . f. The wife of a Niáryá; a wary, frugal, parsimonious woman.

NIÁRÍÁ ਨিসাবীসা । m. A washer NIÁRYÁ ਨিসাবদা) of gold and silver filings, a refiner of these metals; a parsimonious, miserly man.

NIÁRPUNÁ AMIJE s. m. The business of refining precious metals; frugality, parsimoniousness.

NIAT ਨੀਅਤ s. f. Intention, motive. See Nayyat.

NIÁUN ਨਿਆਉਂ s. m. Justice, right, equity; i. q. Niái.

NIBÁH ਨਿਥਾਹ s. m. See Nabáh.

nig to an issue, capable of bringing to the attainment of an object; capable of ending, finishing; i. q. Nabáhú.

NIBÁHUNÁ तियागुरा v. a. To bring to an issue, to accomplish, to perform, to fulfill an engagement; also see Nabdhund.

NIBÁL ਨਿਥਾਲ } a. Unsupported,
NIBÁLÁ ਨਿਥਾਲਾ having no depen-

NIBAL ਨਿਬਲ) a. Weak, power-NIBALA ਨਿਬਲਾ) less.

NIBBAR TIBBAR ਨਿਬੱਕ ਤਿੱਥਕ s. m. Completion, decision, termination, settlement, disproving off.

NIBBARNA তিষ্ক্তা v. n. To be brought to an issue, to be decided, to be settled; to be spent, to be finished.

NIBERÁ ਨਿਬੇੜਾ s. m. Completions decision, termination, issue; i. q. Naberá

NIBERNA ਨਿਬੇੜਣਾ v. a. To finish, to perform, to settle, to decide, to pay; i. q. Naberná.

NIBERÚ ਨਿਬੇਡੂ a. Ready to pay a debt, about to decide a case, about to fulfil an agreement.

NIBHARMÁ ABOH! a. Not suspected, i. e., of having the ability for the performance of any given act.

NIBHAU ਨਿਭਾਉ s. m. See Nibáh, Nabáh.

NIBHÁÚ ਨਿਭਾਊ a. See Nabháhá.

NIBHÁUNÁ ਨਿਭਾਉਣਾ v. a. See Nibdhnd, Nabdhnd. NIBHNÁ ਨਿਬਣਾ) v. n. To be fin-NIBNÁ ਨਿਬਣਾ) ished, to be performed; to be reduced to nothing.

NIBOA ਨਿਬੇਆ s. m. (M.) A lime; s. q. Nimba.

NIBRAUNA ਨিষরাপ্ততা v. a. To spend, to finish, to complete, to decide, to bring to an issue; to cause to pay a debt.

NIBÚ ਨਿੰਬੂ s. m. See Nimbé.

MICH Sit a. Of low caste, base born; mean, despicable, low, mean, unworthy:
—nich ját, s. f. Low caste, a low caste person.

NICHA Ster a. Low, the under side, low, depressed.

NICHÁÍ ਨਿਚਾਈ } .f. Low ground.

NICHALL ਨਿਚੱਲ) a. Quiet, still, NICHALLÁ ਨਿਚੱਲਾ) making no noise, motionless; c. w. rahiná.

NICHÁN ਨਿਚਾਣ s. f. Low ground, a valley.

NICHARE ਨਿਚੜੇ s. f. pl. The men-

NICHCHRANÁ ਨਿੱਚੜਣਾ v. n To drop, to distil.

NICHCHH A s. f. A sneeze; c. w. dunf; i. q. Chhikk.

NICHE 313 ad., prep. Below, beneath, under. See Heth, Hethe.

NICHHIKKÁ हिडिंदा a. Ashamed, confounded.

NICHINT (See a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nischant. Without care, without trouble, free from concern; at leisure:—nichint baithná, v. n. To be free from concern, to be at leisure, to be at one's ease:—nichintái, s. f. Freedom from care, or concern.

NICHITT ਨਿਚਿੱਟ a. Clear, without clouds, without spot.

NICHLÁ ਨੀਚਲਾ } a. Undermost.

NICHNI ਨੀਚਣੀ s.f. A female Nich.

Nichonichi ਨੀਚੋਨੀਚੀ ad. Very low, at the bottom.

NICHORE DÁ GHUŢŢ *. m. The last drop; that which is obtained by wringing and pressing.

NICHORNÁ ਨਿਚੌੜਣਾ v. a. To squeeze, to wring, to press out; to milk; to bleed.

NICHORÚ ਨਿਚੇੜੂ s. m. One who squeezes or wrings out; a miser.

NICHURWAUNA ਨਿਜੁੜਵਾਉਣਾ v. a.
To cause to be wrung or squeezed out.

NIDAR ਨਿੱਡਰ } a. Fearless.

NIDDH St s. f. (lit. ocean.) Treasure, valuables, wealth, prosperity, also see Naun:—niddh siddh, s. m. The same as Niddh.

міррні ਨਿੱਢਾ s. m. } See Naddhá.

NIDHAL ਨਿਵਾਲ a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nirdúl. Weak, helpless, unable to move; sinking, heavy.

NIDHAN ਨਿਧਾਣ . m. Treasure or abode.

NIDHARK ਨਿਧੜਕ a. Without fear fearless, bold, courageous.

NIDOL ਨਿਡੋਲ a. Fixed, settled, motionless.

NIGÁ ਨਿਗਾ } s. f. Sight, eye-NIGÁH ਨਿਗਾਹ } sight, looking, a

glance, view; regard, consideration; devotion, attention, vigilance, watchfulness, watch, care:—nigá karní, v. a. To see, to behold; to view; to inspect; to estimate:—nigá laráuní, v. n. To ogle, to cast love glances:—nigá miláuní, v. n. To look one full in the face:—nigá painí, v. a. To fall upon one's eyes; to see:—nigá pherní, v. n. To turn a cold shoulder upon:—nigá phirní, v. n. To be turned away from one's eyes:—nigá rakkhuí, v. n. To look after, to watch:—nigá wichch rakkhuá, v. n. To keep in sight, to keep watch over.

NIGÁHÁ A TIUI s. m. A place of pilgrimage among Sultánis in the Dera Ghazi Khan District.

NIGAL Solves s. m. (M.) Corruption of the Hindi word Nikál. Water running from a well; the right to irrigate from a well; an outlet.

NIGALLÁ ਨਿਗੱਲਾ a., s. m. Not reliable; a man who does not fulfil his promise, a man of no worth. NIGALNA Source v. a. To swallow, to devour, to gulp down; met. to embezzle:

—jiundi makkhi nigalni, nigal jani, v a.
lit. To swallow a live fly; to bring evil on oneself.

NIGAN ਨਿਗਨ s. m. Vedas.

NIGÁN (古司) s. f. A time:—bahut NIGÁ (古司) nigán, s. m. Many times, often.

NIGAND (Solis) a., s. m. Young (of NIGAND (Solis) a horse); i. q.

Nikand:—nagand bábrí, s. f. A medicinal plant (Ocimum Basilicum, O. sanctum, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ.) It is considered to be a febrifuge. The Eclypta erecta, Nat. Ord. Compositæ. The juice dyes the hair black. It is believed to cure leprosy if dug up on the first day of the week and dried in the shade. If eaten for six months it is reputed to turn the hair black.

NIGANDÁ ਨਿਰੀਦਾ s. m. Quilting, style for quilting.

NIGANDWÁÍ ਨਿਗੰਦਾਈ Quilting; wages for quilting.

NIGAŅDŅÁ ਨਿਰੀਦਣਾ v. a. To quilt.

NIGAŅDWÁUŅÁ ਨਿਰੀਦਵਾਉਣਾ v. a.
To cause to be quilted, to get quilted.

NIGGAR ਨਿੱਗਰ a. Solid, hard, heavy.

NIGGH &Ws. m. Warmth, heat.

NIGGHÁ (Kur a. Moderately warm; magnanimous, capable of bearing an injury, patient, self-controlling, capable of keeping a sccret.

NIGGHAR JÁŅÁ ਨਿੱਘਰ ਜਾਣਾ) ಅ. n.
NIGGHARŅÁ ਨਿੱਘਰਣਾ ੇ To

be swallowed up, to be immersed, to be overwhelmed, to be destroyed.

NIGGÍ Adl s. m. See Kanerá.

NIGHAR (Suid s. m. Engulfment, sinking, overwhelming, calamity, destruction, (used with pai jáná, as an imprecation); (K.) the grassy slopes on the High Himalaya above the lines of forests, (used by shepherds); a sheep run in such localities.

NIGHÁRNÁ ਨਿਘਾਰਣਾ v. n. To be swallowed up, to be immersed, to be overwhelmed, to be destroyed; i. q. Niggharad.

NIGLÁUNÁ ਨਿਗਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to swallow.

NIGMÁ ATH s. m. Distinction, difference, separation.

NIGURÁ ਨਿਗਰਾ a. Having no religious teacher, without principle.

NIHÁ (SUI Negative adverb (M.) Not (with the pronominal suffix of the third person singular combined with it). See Nahín:—Músá kam karendá, nihá karendá. Is Músá doing the work?—Not he.

NIHÁL ਨਿਹਾਲ a. Happy, delighted, pleased; fruitful, abundant, rich:—nihál hoṇá, v. n. To be rich; to be happy:—nihál karná, v. a. To enrich; to please.

NÍHAL ਨੀਹਲ s. m. Low country; – ad. Below, under, on the lower side.

NIHÁLÍ ਨਿਹਾਲੀ s. f. A quilt, a counterpane; comfort.

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- NIHAN KIJE s.f. Troubling one unnecessarily, reminding one of favours done, annoyance, vexation, teasing:—nihan biddiá, s.f. Teasing, annoyance.
- TIHANG Add s. m. One that has nothing and is free from anxiety and care; a Sikh of the Akáli class.
- NIHANÍ (SUE) s. f. A gogue; (M.)

 a female Nain:—annhá nihání te káthí dá

 ustará. A blind barberess and a razor

 of wood.—Prov.
- NIHANNÁ AJESI v. a. To tease, to harass by pressing a matter right and wrong, to blame unjustly, to remind one of favours done.
- NIHAR AJIJ a. Early; not having yet broken one's fast (usually joined with Manh).
- NIHARA (SJIJ) s. f. (M.) Lands furrowed and cut up of floods sweeping over them (Dáman).
- NIHARÍ SUG s. f. An early meal, breakfast; a preparation of áttá gur given to horses.
- NIHÁRNÁ ਨਿਹਾਰਨਾ v. a. To look for, to expect, to wait for, to watch, to spy.
- NIHATTHÁ Sit a. Without hands, without tools or instruments, empty-handed.
- NIHCHÁ ਨਿਹਦਾ (s. f. Corrupted NIHCHON ਨਿਹਦੋਂ) from the Sanskrit word Nischeya. Faith, trust, belief; exactness, certainty; careful or close investigation.

- NIHCHE ਨਿਹਰੇ a., ad. Certain; truly:

 —nihche karná, v. a. To make sure, to satisfy; to guarantee.
- NIHCHAL Augustain. a., s. m. Immovable, incapable of moving; a mountain.
- NIHKÁM ਨਿਹਕਾਮ a. Free from desire.
- NIHKARM STATH s. m. Cessation or abstinence from all actions or operations.
- NIHKARMÍ ਨਿਹਕਰਮੀ a. Doing nothing, being without action or operation.
- NÍHLÁ ਨੀਹਲਾ a. Undermost (provincial).
- NIHNA ਨਿਹਣਾ v. a. To kill; to take under.
- NIHNI ਨਿਹਨੀ s. f. (M.) A forked branch on which pots are hung to dry.
- NIHORÁ ਨਿਹੋਰਾ s. m. Favour, obligation, kindness.
- NIHPHAL おしている a. Barren, fruitless, impotent; i. q. Nisphal.
- NIHRÁUNÁ ਨਿਹਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. caus. of Nihárná. To cause to look for or expect.
- NIHUN 保資 s. m. Love, affection; i.q. Nih.
- NIHURNÁ ਨਿਹੁਰਨਾ v. n. To bend, to stoop.

NIHÚSAT ਨਿਹੂਸਤ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nahúsat. See Nahúsat.

NIHÚSTAN ਨਿਹੂਸਤਣ s. f. \ Unfor-NIHÚSTÍ ਨਿਹੂਸਤੀ s. m. \ tunate, poor person.

NIJ A. One's own; special.

NIJÁ Arabic word Nizah. Dispute, contention.

NIJAH (SAU s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Najah. the agonics of death.

NIJH ਨੀ স্থ s. f. Looking sharply, close inspection.

NIJIȚȚHNÁ ਨਿਜਿੱਠਣਾ v. a. To fulfil, to perform; to endure, to suffer; i. q. Najițțhná.

NIJJ (古井 cd. Never, not:—nijj karke, ad. Especially:—nijj jammuá, v. n. Not to be born.

NIJNÍ A S.f. Binoxide of Manganese.
Imported from Kashmir and Kabul used to remove the colour of glass containing iron; i. q. Jujní, Jugní.

NIKÁL (Sales s. f. Issuing, going out; (i. q. Nikás, Nakál) outlet; an imperative of v.a. Nikálná:—nikál láuná, v. n. To bring away, to abduct, to eject:—nikál lainá, lai jáná, v. n. To steal, to take away with:—nikál rakkhná, v. n. To lay or put by.

NIKÁLÁ DEŅÁ ਨਿਕਾਲਾ ਦੇਣਾ v. a. · To banish, to exile.

NIKALAN (たるある) v. n. To come NIKALNÁ (たるあき) out. Present participle: nikaldá; Future: nikalsán; Past participle: nikatthá:—Phutá pahár ts nikotthá chúhá. The mountain burst open and out came a mouse!—Prov. identical with that of the Mountain in Labour; i. q. Nikkalná, Kaddhaá.

NIKÁLANÁ おるいあと v. a. See Koddhaá, Kadháuaú.

NIKAMMÁ (SAH) a. Without emNIKAMMÁN (SAH) ployment, idle,
of no account; poor, futile, useless
worthless, mean, bad, ugly, ill-looking;
mischievous, wicked; deplorable; unserviceable:—nikammá karná, kar detá, v.a.
To render unserviceable, to spoil, to destroy:—nikammá hojáná, v. n. To become useless.

NIKAMRÍ ਨਿਕਮੜੀ a. Dim. of

NIKAND おるせ a. Rooted up, extirpated; not shed (the milk teeth of a horse).

NIKANNÍ (SOZ) s. f. (M.) (lit. ancestral.) The tracts of lands held on hereditary shares. Gundapur, Takwara lands are called Nikanní; Musazai, Miankhels, Vishli lands are called Jukanní.

NIKARM たるさみ m. a. UnforNIKARMAN たるさみを f. tunate,
NIKARMÁ たるさみ m. wretched,
NIKARMÍ たるさん m. worthless;
an unfortunate, wretched, worthless person.

NIKARMÍ ਨਿਕਰਮੀ s. f. Wretchedness, misery.

NIKAS TOWN s. m. Coming out, issuing forth, source, origin, spring, outlet; (corruption of the Arabic word Nagquish) à painter, a draftsman.

NAKÁSÍ ਨਕਾਸੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Naqqdshi. Drawing, painting.

NIKÁSNÁ ਨਿਕਾਸਣਾ v.a. To bring out, to draw forth, to take out.

NIKASÚ ਨਕਾਸ a. Fit to be exported, for exportation; exports.

NIKAT TORE a. Near, proximate, about.

NIKHÁD ਨਿਖਾਦ a. Unmanured.

NIKHÁD ' ਨਿਖਾਦ) s. m. The first NIKHADH ਨਿਖਾਧ of the seven sounds in music; the seventh or the highest note of the gamut; the name of an inferior Hindu caste.

NIKHAR Aug substance used for cleansing or bleaching clothes.

NIKHÁRÁ ਨਿਖਾਰਾ s. m. Splicing the thread in a needle.

NIKHARAMMÁ ਨਿਖੜੱਮਾਂ a. Without employment.

NIKHÁRNÁ ਨਿਖਾਰਣਾ v. a. To cleanse, to bleach with soap or an alkali.

NIKHATTÚ ਨਿਖਟ a. Idle, thriftless.

NIKHEDH तिधेय a. Imperishable, indestructible, immortal; -s. m. Distinction, difference.

NIKHERÁ (ਨਿਖੜਾ s. m. Distinction, difference, separation.

NIKHIDDH ਨਿਖਿੰਧ a. Of the lowest degree, of the lowest state, worthless,

polluting, unfit to be touched, worst, worst of all:—uttam kheti, maddham be-pár, nikhiddh chákrí, bhíkh nadán. Best is tillage, middling trade, base is service, begging worst.—Prov.

NIKHOT ਨਿਖੋਟ a. Pure, excellent, without dross or mixture, without ble-

a. Small, little, young: NIKKÁ -nikká sukká, nikká mukká, a. Big and little.

to come out; to be extracted; to be uttered; to prove, to turn out; to be invented; to escape, to slip; to fire, (the gun); to appear, to come into sight; to germinate, to shoot; to slink away; to slip through one's fingers:—nikkal bhajjnå, v.n. Torun away:—nikkal challnå, jånå, v.n. To come out, to go away, to escape, to go beyond, to surpass:—nikkal painá, v. n. To come out, to become manifest, to issue forth from concealment.

NIKKHARNÁ A Hazi v. a. To sepa-

NIKKHARNÁ (おせつき) v. n. cleansed, to be bleached with soap or an alkali, to be clear (sky) after raining.

NIKKÍ おる a. Dim. of Nikká:—nikkí juár, s. f. Nolcus sorgum, Nat. Ord. Graminese, called small in contradistinction to maize which being still larger is sometimes called waddi juar.

NIKK SUKK AAHA s. m. Odds and ends, traps, chattels, great and small.

NIKKÚ ਨੋਕ a. Small, little; i. q. Nikká.

ਨਿਕੜਾ a. See Nikká. NIKRÁ

NIKSANÁ おるおき v. n. To issue, to come out, to burst forth, to go out of one's native country.

NIL 정認 a., s. f. m. Blue, blue and pale; a hurt turned blue; indigo, the indigo plant; (Indigofera tinctoria, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ.) Indigo is largely cultivated in Multan, Bahawalpur, Dera Gazi Khan and Muzaffargarh, wherever flow-irrigation from a canal is abundant. It is generally sown after a wheat crop without ploughing, the land being saturated with canal-water. The seed is sown broadcast among the wheat stubbles, and covered by being bushharrowed. It needs constant irrigation, The best time for sowing is in the month of Baisákh, i. e., from the middle of April to the middle of May. cut in Sawan, i. e., from the middle of July to the middle of August. The night after it is cut the leaves and stalks are steeped in masonry vats, which are in sets consisting of one small and two large vats. The indigo is placed in the large vats which are filled with water, and allowed to remain there for twelve hours. It is then taken out, and the water, which is now of a green colour, is churned or stirred with a dasher (madháná), and allowed to stand until the dye sinks as a sediment to the bottom. The water is then run off, and the watery sediment moved into the small vat, when the sediment sinks and the water is again run off. The indigo is then taken out and made into cakes called giți in which shape it is sold. The word nil in the sense of indigo usual has kabuda written after it, to distinguish it from "tel" which in Urdu writing and really resembles nil:-nilbari, s. f. preparation of indigo used for sores, the name of a drug, a lump of indigo :-nil bulái, s. f. (M.) A species of bird which lives on the banks of rivers and near water, a kind of water rail:-nil gan The nylgao (Portax pictus vel Tragocamelus):-níl kanth s. m. A name of Mahadew; the name of a bird sacred among Hindus; the Indian Jay, Coracias Indica. It is supposed to have carried Ram Chandra once:—nil kant, s. m. (Pot.) A plant (Gentiana kurroo, Nat. Ord. Gentianacese) which has a handsome blue flower, is common on rather sunny slopes in many places in the Punjab Himalaya. Locally its root is used as a

tonic and febrifuge, and is given to cattle in inflammations, and it is exported to the plains in some quantity constituting part of Karrá:—níl kante. See Nílan:—níl kanths. See nílá ghíriá:—níl kanthi, s. m. The name of a medicinal plant (Ajuga bracteata, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ). See Múkand bábarí:—níl khanthí s. m. The same as Puṭṭh kandá which see:—níl katteí, s. f. See Giddar tamákú:—níl paṇá, v. n. To be beaten black and blue:—níl may, nilmayí, s. f. See Nílamyí:—níl wiláyatí, s. m. Prussian Blue Ferrocyanide of iron.

NILA ਨੀਲਾਂ a. Blue lined, black:

—nilá honá, v. n. To become blue:—nilá karná, v. a. To dye blue; to beat one black and blue:—nilá ghíríá, s. m. The plant (Clitoria ternata, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) used medicinally, said to be cooling and to be an antidote to poisons:—nilá pílá, a. Blue and yellow:—nillá thotthá, s. m. Blue stone, blue vitriol, sulphate of copper:—múnh kálá te nili pair. Black face and feet blue; a consummate scoundrel:—nilá thárí, s. m. A plant (Cuscuta macrantha, C. reflexa var. grandiflora, Nat. Ord. Convolvulaceæ. It exhales a very strong scent at times. It is eaten by cattle and goats.

NÍLÁÍ ਨੀਲਾਈ s. f. Blueness, blue.

nilak stone of a blue colour; a blue gown with gold, silver, figures stamped on it; a kind of blue (paggri).

NÍLAM ਨੀਲਮ s.f. The name of a precious stone, sapphire.

NÍLAN おまる s. m. A pant (Crozophor-

tinctoria, C. oblongifolia, Nat. Ord. Euphorbiaes) not uncommon in the Central, Southern, and Western Punjab. So abundant on some of the low ground near Lahore that it is cut all carried into the city to be used as fuel for rens; i. q. Nilak rai.

NILAKIL ਨੀਲਕੀਲ s. m. See Nilkant, in Nil.

NILAKRÁI ARATEI s. m. A plant (Cynoglossum micranthum, Nat. Ord. Boragineæ) which is used medicinally, and grows in and near the plains in the N. W. Punjab. The Trichodesma Indica, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ used as depurative diuretic, and as an antidote in snake bite.

NILÁRAN ਨੀਲਾਰਣ of the dyer NILÁRNÍ ਨੀਲਾਰਨੀ class, a woman who dyes.

NILÁRÍ ਨੀਲਾਰੀ } . m. A dyer.

NILISBAND ਨੀਲਸਬੰਦ See Nilá ghíriá in Nilá.

NÍM 37 a. Half (scarcely used); also See Nimm:—ním hakím khatrá ján, ním mullán khatrá ímán. Half a doctor is dangerous to life, half a priest to faith.—Prov.

NIMAJ AH s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Nimáz. Prayer:—
nimáj welá, s. m. The time of prayer:—
nimáj parhní, To pray. See Namáj.

NIMÁJÍ SHFA s. m., a. Corruption of the Persian word Nimází. A Muhummadan who observes the stated periods of prayer; prayerful, devout; pure, clean:
—nimájí kappre, s. m. Undefiled clothes to be worn at prayers.

NIMAK SHOW s. m. See Nimik, Lun.
NIMAKKI SHOW s. m. (M.) A half
buli. A name applied to the eight small
sections of the Gharakhel, Bábars.

NIMÁN SHIE s. m. A valley, low ground; i. q. Níwán.

NÍMÁŅ ਨੀਮਾਂ a. Low; i. q. Niwáņ.

NIMÁNÁ (ਨਮਾਣਾ s. m.) Corrupted

NIMANÍ (ਨਮਾਣੀ s. f) from the Sauskrit word Nirmán. A lener:—a

Sanskrit word Nirmán. A leper;—a. Simple, frank, open.

NIMÁNÁN CHOS a. (M.) Poor, miserable:—inhán pardesián di kehri nisháni, maile kapre tor turde nimáni. What is the sign of their being strangers? dirty clothes, and they go with a miserable gait.—Song.

NIMÁSHÁN SHIRİ s. f. (M.) Just after sunset.

NIMÁSHÁŅT ਨਿਮਾਸ਼ਾਂਤ s. f. Quietude, repose.

NIMASKÁR AHATT s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Namaskár. A form of salutation among Hindus; i. q. Namaskár; c. w. karná.

NIMB 중점 s. f. See Nimm.

NIMBAL ਨਿੰਬਲ a. Clear (the sky.)

NÍMBAR ਨੀਮਬਰ s. m. See Rerú.

NIMBÚ ਨਿੰਬੂ) s.m. A lime (Citrus NIŅBÚ ਨਿੰਬੂ) acida, Nat. Ord.

Aurantiaceæ):—bajaurí nimbú, s. m. Citron (Citrus medica):—kágají nimbú, s. m. A small thin skinned variety of lime (Citrus acida):—nimbú jambírí, s. m. Citrus limonum.

NÍMCHÁ ਨੀਮਚਾ s. f. A small sword.

NIMHIN Negative adverb (M.)
(Not with the pronominal suffix of the first person singular attached to it)

Not I, not to me, not my. See Nahin: á nimhin sagdá, Gámaná yár, mainkún sarkár dá saddá. I cannot come, Gáman love, I am summoned by the Sarkár.—Song: —tede pichhon marsán, jíwen yár, nimhin khatrá jind dá. When you are gone, I shall die, may you live, love! I am not afraid of dying.—tedá wichhorá yár, nimhin rúh katan te? Separated from thee, love, my heart is not for spinning.—Song.

NIMÍ おん (M.) Low (used to denote land.)

NIMIK ਨਿਮਕ) s. m. Corrupted from NIMK ਨਿਮਕ the Persian word

Namak. Salt; met. bread: -nimik harám, a. Ungrateful, worthless; disloyal, faithless:—nimik harámí, s. f. Ingratitude: disloyalty:—nimik halál, a. Grateful, loyal:-nimik halálí, s. f. Gratitude; loyalty:—nimik guman, s. m. Coarse rock salt of the hills:—nimik kallıt, s. m. A very inferior salt obtained as a bye-product in the manufacture of saltpetre:—nimik manyárí, s. m. Salt residue obtained in glass melting; i. q. Kachlún:—nimik nalí, s. m. Salt fused in long pipes:—nimik safed, s. m. White salt:—nimik sámbhar, s. m. An evaporated salt of extremely pungent taste, prepared from the salt water of the Sambhar lake in Rajputana, and also from brine wells elsewhere:nimik shishá, s. m. Crystal salt :--nimik shor. See nimak manyári:-nimik sindá or sendhá, s.m. A white salt imported from Sindh:—nimik saunchal or kálá nimak is only used as a medicine. It is prepared thus, one maund nimik sámbhar, ½ seer baherá (the fruit of Terminalia beleriea) 1 seer horar (the fruit of T. chebula) 1 seer aulá (Emlica officinalis), 1 seer black sajjí (impure carbonate of Soda.) These are mixed in an earthen pot and scorched till out of 41 seers 35 remain, when the kálá nimik is ready.

NIMKH ਨਿਸਖ s. m. A moment, a minute.

NIMKÍ ਨਮਕੀ }a. Salt, salted.

NIMM S. f. A tree (Azadirachta Indica, Nat. Ord. Meliaceæ) commonly

planted in the plains. The leaves are fodder for camels, an infusion of them is given medicinally, and they are applied to boils. From incisions in the bark, some very old trees discharge a large quantity of juice which is reputed to have medicinal powers. The leaves with camphor are a preservative against insects. Woollen clothes are shut up with camphor and nim leaves.

NIMMIÁ A THAN a. A newly conceived embryo, a newly born infant.

NIMRÚ SHJ s.m. (M.) A finger ring with a stone in it, mother of pearl:—
yár asádá koi patlá patang hai, hatth wichch nimrú múnh sone dá rang hai.
My lover is as slim as a paper kite, a ring on his finger, his face is the colour of gold.—Song.

NIMTÁ ਨਿਮਤਾ a. Less; weak.

NIMÚJ ਨਿਮੂਜ s. m. Honour, name, reputation.

NIMÚJHÁN ਨਿਮੁਝਾਣ a. Sorrow-

NIMUJHANA ਨਿਮੂਸ਼ਣਾ ful, vexed in mind.

NIMWAL TOHERS s. m. (M.) A sort of associated cultivator, a half shareman.

NIN Si s. f. A term of address for women as nin bebe, nin kurie; used also by a husband to his wife; i. q. Ni.

NINÁŅWÁŅ ਨਿਨਾਣਵਾਂ ε. m. (¼.) Hail; i. q. Gará.

NINÁWÁN CASE s. m. A discase that produces severe pain and swelling in the fingers; a whitlow.

NINÁNWEN おおっきき a. Ninety-nine.

NIND (SE a. Forbidden, unlawful, abominable, disgraceful:—nind dená, v. a. To extinguish one's light, i. e., by defamation to destroy one's good name and fame.

NIND Sit s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Nidrá. Sleep:—nind duni, v. n. To feel sleepy:—nind ujak jáni, v. n. To have one's sleep broken.

NINDÁ (だきい) s. f. Corruption NINDIÁ (だきが) of the Sanskrit

word Nid. Evil speaking, censure, reproach, scorn, defamation, blasphemy:
—nindá karní, v. a. To speak ill of, to backbite.

NINDAK Read s. m. A calumniator, a slanderer, censorious, quernlous, given to slander, a defamer, a blasphemer.

NINDAKÁÍ ਨਿੰਦਕਾਈ s. f. Censoriousness, querulousness.

NINDAR Sied s. f. Sleep. (See Nind):

—gai no wachchhi te mindar powe achchhi. Neither the cow nor calf and one sleeps well, i.e., it is well to have nothing to do with disputes.

NINDI SISE s. f. The Vitex negundu, Nat. Ord. Verbenacese, used medicinally as a stimulant; i. q. Nirgandi.

NINDNÁ (おせき v. a. To vilify, to defame, to revile, to blaspheme.

NINDRÁ ਨਿੰਦਗ s. f. Sleep. See Nind, Nindar.

NIŅDRÁKLÁ ਨਿੰਦਰਾਕਲਾ s. m. (Poţ.) See Nindar.

NiṇDứ ਨੀਂਦੂ a., s. m. NiṇDRÁKLÁ ਨਿੰਦਰਾਕਲਾ A sleepy headed person; a sleeper.

NÍNGAR ਨੀਂਗਰ s. m. A boy, a child.

NÍNGIR ਨੀ ਗਿਰ e.f. A girl.

NINH Sanskrit word Neh. Love, affection.

NINME (SSH s. m. pl. Distinctions, differences.

NIPT ਨਿਪਟ ad. Very, extremely, exceedingly.

NIPUTTÁ ਨਿਪੁੱਤਾ a. Having no children.

NIR ad. (in compos.) Not, without, a negative prefix:—nirbáh, nirwáh, s. m. Completion, accomplishment, issue, finishing, termination:—nirbal, a. Weak, without strength:—nirbaltái, s. f. Weakness, debility—nirbhai, nirbhau, a. Fear-less:—nirbass, a. Powerless:—nirbikar, a. Without deterioration, free from evil: -nirbij, a. Without seed; childless:nirbandh, a. Free, without restraint. without relations, friendless:-nir buddh, a Without understanding, ignorant, foolish, senseless, irrational:—nirbújh, a. Without understanding, wanting in discrimination; incomprehensible: -nir chú, a. Free from care and responsibility, without anxiety, ceasing from labour on finishing it, independent; careless; c. w. hond: -nirdai, a. Hardhearted; cruel:—nirdhan, a., s. m. Poor, indigent; a poor man, a pauper:—nir deh, a. Without body, out of the body:—nirdokh, nirdokhan, nirdokhán, n dos, nirdosh, nirdosan, nirdosi, a. Innocent, guiltless, blameless, not chargeable with crime, sinless:-nirgat, a. Not saved:—nirgun, a. Without attributes, without qualities, without passions or qualities (God); without a trade; ungrateful:—nir guniár, s. m. One destitute of virtue:—nir ghan, a. Poor in spirit, humble, meek, submissive: -nirjal, s. m., a. Without water, dry: -nirjala, akadsi, s. m. A fast in which even water is not taken occurring every year in June:-nirjan, a. Having no servant; not having given birth to children, barren :-nir jiw, a. Without soul, without life, dead :-nirlajj, a. Shameless:-nirlcp, a. Undefiled: -nirlobh, a. Without covetousness, contented, satisfied:—nirmal, a. Clean, pure, clear, transparent:—nirmali, s. f. Tho Strychnos potatorum, Nat. Ord. Loganiacer. Used to purify water by rubbing the cut seed on an earthen vessel, so that the juice mixes with the water and on standing most of the impurities subside. It is not poisonous. The mucilage of the juice combines with the lime salts of the water, forms an insoluble perceptible which carries impurities with it: -nirmaltái, s. f.

Purity, transparency, lustre, simplicity:
—nirmol, nirmull, a. Without a price,
gratis, free; invaluable, above all price:
—nirmullá, a. Without a price, for nothing,
priceless:—nirmoh, nirmohi, a. Without
love, without affection, indifferent:—nirprádh, nirprádhi, a. Blameless, guiltless:
—nirwiddiá, nirbiddiá, a. Unskilful, ignorant, uninstructed, without a trade:
—nirwair, a. Without hatred, free from
animosity;—s. f. Distinction.

NÍR ठीउ s. m. Water; (M.) a tear;
—ad. Separate, apart;—baithí nír waháyán, tede bájhon, dholá, tede káran jáni,
sar hoyán kolá. Sitting down I shed
tears in your absence, darling; for thy
sake, my life, I am burnt to charcoal.—
Song.

NIRÁ (33) ad. Only, merely:—nirá purd, a. Altogether, entirely, solely, purely, merely.

NÍRÁ ਨੀਗ s. m. Fodder, a stack.

NIRÁDHAR ਨਿਰਾਧਰ s. m. The Cuscuta refleza, Nat. Ord. Convolvulacese. Used as warm remedy and in itch.

NIRÁHÁR ਨਿਗਹਾਰ a. Fasting, having eaten nothing.

NIRAKAR Sanskrit word Nirákár. Devoid of form or figure, incorporeal; an epithet of God; i. q. Nirankár.

NIRAKH ਨਿਰਖ s. f. Acquaintance, knowledge, judgment, distinction, difference:—nirakh karná, v. a. To acquire knowledge, to ascertain.

NIRAKHNA ਨਿਰਖਣਾ v. a. To behold, to spy, to look out, to value, to appreciate, to ascertain.

NIRÁLÁ ਨਿਰਾਲਾ a. Alone, pri-NIRÁLÍ ਨਿਰਾਲੀ vate, aloof; pure, unmixed, mere.

NIRÁLÍ ਨਿਹਾਲੀ s. m. (M.) An indigo dyer.

NÍRAN るうる s. m. A layer of straw; —v. a. (M.) To scatter. Present participle: nirendá; Future: niresán; Past participle: níriá.

NIRÁN A slight meal eaten before the morning meal especially by ploughmen:—tún áp wasi, unhán kún nirán de á. You go yourself, give them their early meals and return. Story of the Three Fools; i. q. Sháhwelá.

NIRAN 555E a. Without doubt, clear, established, confirmed, explained; —s. f. Distinction, explanation, proof.

NIRANGGAS ਨਿਰੰਗਸ a. Unchecked, uncontrolled, self-willed.

NIRANKÁR Sanski it word Nirakár. Without form, incorporeal;—s. m. God; i. q. Nirákár.

NIRANJAN るるっと。 a., c. m. Void
NIRANJAN るるっと。 of passion or
emotion; unstained, unblackened, invisible; the Supreme Being.

NIRAŅJÁŅ ਨਿਰੇਜਾਂ a. Fasting, not. __having yet eaten.

NIRANTAR ROB ad. Incessantly, without interval, unintermittingly.

NIRÁRATH AJJOH a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Ni drath. Vain, useless.

NIRAS Sour a. Weak, ht, less, inferior; dry.

NIRÁS ਨਿਰਾਸ) despair, d.
pointment;—a. Without hope or pendence, despairing, disappointed.

NIRAT (ਨਰਤ) a.f. Dancing; valuing, NIRIT (ਨਰਤ) estimating, appreciating. See Nirt.

NIRBAN ਨਿਰਬਾਣ e. m., a. Emancipation, free from worldly concern.

NIRBASÍ ਨਿਰਬਸੀ) s. f. The name
NIRBISÍ ਨਿਰਬਿਸੀ of a spicy plant,
Zedoary (Curcuma Zedoaria, Nat. Ord.
Zinziberaceæ.) Said to be hot and dry,
used as a carminative.

NIREHAR Adult a. Fasting, taking nothing; i. q. nirnehår in Nirná.

NIREL A s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Narikel. Cocoanut:—nirel da tel, s. m. Cocoanut oil.

NIRELA Soom s, m. A huqqd made of a cocoanut shell; i. q. Lalerd, Laljerd.

NIRGAL (Sounds s. m) A kind of NIRGALI (Sounds) s. f. hill bamboo Arun lineria utilis, Nat. Ord. Graminese, used for a variety of purposes; i. q. Ringal,

NIRGANDI Codist s. f. See Nindl.

NIRIHAR Colors a. Fasting, abstaining (of choice or necessity.)

NIRIND ਨਿਰਿੰਦ .. m. Chief of men.

NIRINDAR ਨਿਰਿੰਦਰ . m. A king or Raja.

NIRJÁSNÁ ਨਿਰਜਾਸਣਾ e. a. T'o judge, to determine.

WRKH Rous s. m. Rate, established

ALÁ ਨਿਰਮਲਾ

Topeles Á ਨਿਰਮਲਾ
ir, d ਨਿਰਮਲੇ pl.
hope or ਨਿਰਮਲੇ pl.
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(sádhús):—

nirmald sádhú, s. m. The same as

NIRNA STATES. m. Explanation, exposition, distinction;—a. Fasting, not having yet eaten:—nirnehdr, a. See Nirehdr.

NIRODH ਨਿਰੋਧ s. m. Suppressing passions or senses.

NIRODHAR ਨਿਰੋਧਰ a. Rescuing, saving.

NIROG ਨਿਰੋਗ) a. Without disease, NIROGÍ ਨਿਰੋਗੀ in health, healthy.

NIROL (STEEN a. Free from doubt or perplexity, unmixed, clear:—nirol nimbal, a. Without clouds (the sky.)

NIRT 63 s. f. Dancing; valuing, estimating, appreciating:—nirthdr, nirthdri, s. m. f. A dancer:—nirthdri, s. f. Dancing.

NIRTAK ਨਿਰਤਕ . m. A dancer.

NIRÚP ਨਿਰੂਪ) a. Without form,
NIRÚPÁ ਨਿਰੂਪਾ incorporeal, (an
NIRÚPÍ ਨਿਰੂਪੀ attribute of God.)

NIRWÁR ਨਿਰਵਾਰ s. m. (M.) Justice.

NIRWARNA ਨਿਰਵਾਰਨਾ v. a. To understand, to perceive, to recognize, to distinguish.

NIRWIRT ਨਰਵਿਰਤ a. Ended, emancipated.

NISÁN ਨਿਸਾਂ) NISÁN ਨਿਸਾਂ ੇ . f. See Nishd.

NISÁN ਨਿਸਾਨ . m. See Nishan.

NISANG (SHOT) ad. Certainly, with-NISANK (SHOT) out doubt;—a. Shameless, impudent; c. w. hopd. NISÁR And s. f. The acqueduct leading from a well to the adjoining reservoir (Ol4.) The water falls from the pots of the Persian wheel into a trough (Párchhá) fixed under the bair and parallel to it. A second trough is fixed at right angles to the first, and sometimes a third at the end of the second. The second and third are called Nisár.

NISÁRÁ ਨਿਸਾਰਾ s. m. Covering out, issuing, springing up.

NISARAN おおること v. n. (M.) To
NISARAN おおること spring up, as a
plant. Present participle: nisardá; Future: nisarsán. Past participle: nisariá:
— buddhi thi nisari, domán di jawár.
The Dúm's juár was old when it came
up.—Prov.

NISBAT (SHEET s. f. Relation, connection, betrothal, relationship in marriage; affinity, analogy; c. w., honi, karni:—nisbat náttá, s. m. Kindred.

NISBHAU And a. Without fear, fearless, courageous.

NISCHÁ ਨਿਸਚਾ } s. m. Faith,
NISHCHÁ ਨਿਸਚਾ } trust, belief, certainty.

NISCHEST SATURE a. Peaceable, not quarrelsome, not contentious.

NISCHHIDDAR ਨਿਸਛਿੱਦਰ a. Without holes; without fault, incapable of being torn or broken (often applied to God.)

NISHÁ तिमा s. m. See Nisá.

NISHAN RAME s. m. A mark; impression; a flag, colours:—nishán karná, v. a. To mark, to sign, to make a mark:—nishán painá, v. n. To be left (mark):—nishán sáhib, s. m. The flag erected in the Sikh temples.

NISHASTA ARTHS s. m. Gluten of wheat, made by washing wheat flour. Used in skin diseases.

NISI An negative ad. (M.) (Not, with the pronominal suffix of the first person plural or singular attached to it.) Not we, not I:—tell additat nise chande. We do not desire your justice:—kamm karendiyo?—nisi karende. Are you doing the work?—We are not doing it:—kamm karenden?—nisi karende. Art thou doing the work?—I am not.

NISOT COAS s. f. A plant (Ipomas turpethum, Nat. Ord. Convolvulaces.)
The stems are considered demulcent and laxative. The root is used medicinally and considered beneficial in diseases of the mucous membranes, in leprosy and paralysis.

NISPHAL AHES a. Corrupted from the Sankrit word Nishphal. Barren, fruitless, impotent.

NISRÁUNÁ ਨਿਸਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. To bring out, to cause to sprout, to cause to issue.

rom the Arabic word Misri. Refined sugar:—khá Multán di misri, watan dih wisri! If you eat Multan sugar, you will forget your native country and your village!—Prov. The sugar made in Multan is of two kinds shangari sugarcandy; and talá flat opaque cakes of a white or whitey brown colour.

NISSARNÁ CHOET v. a. To issue, to blossom, to go forth, to spring up (as vegetation); to bloom; to be erect (membrum genitale of animals.) The blooming of sugar-cane, thought to be very unlucky.

NISSLÁ ਨਿੱਸਲਾਂ) a. Straight: NISSLÍÁN ਨਿੱਸਲੀਆਂ pl. } —nissle

karne, v. a. To stretch out (the feet):-

lattan nisslian karnian, v. a. To stretch out the legs.

NIST おおこ * m. Corrupted from NISHT おおこ the Sanskrit word Nasht. Destruction, annihilation; c. w. honé, karné.

NISTAL SHEES a. Immoveable, permanent, fixed, abiding.

NISTÁRÁ AHTO s. m. Release, acquittal, salvation, beautitude; c. w. honá, karná.

NISTARNÁ ABIGA v. a. To save, to preserve, to acquit, to give salvation, to save; to exempt from transmigrations.

NISTEJ ਨਿਸਤੇਜ a. Unsuccessful, not prosperous.

NISWÁŅÁ ਨਿਸਵਾਣਾ s. f. (M.) A

NIT 313 s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Niyat. Intention, motive; (Sanskrit word Niti); custom, law, conduct, manner, moral philosophy:—jaisi nit, taisi murád. As is the motive so is the object (gained).—Prov.

NITÁBART ਨਿਤਾਬਰਤ ad. Always; early in the morning.

NITÁBARTÍ ਨਿਤਾਬਰਤੀ s. m. f. One who constantly fasts.

NITÁNÁ তিরাস্থা a. Weak, faint, powerless.

NITAR A s. m. The clear liquor that remains after all the sediment is deposited.

NITARA A 3131 s. m. Distinguishing truth from falsehood, clearing up the doubts that hung over a subject.

NITARÁUNA (cause to be separated; to be clarified.

NITARNA A 31321 v. a. To clarify; to distinguish truth from falsehood; to draw off an infusion.

NITARWÁUNÁ ਨਿਤਰਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. See Nitaráuná.

NÍTHÁ ਨੀਥਾ a. (K.) Low.

NITHUR Ago s. m. A kind of boil, an issue, a sinus.

NIT 33 s. f. See Nit (the last portion):—niti shdstar, s. m. Moral philosophy; ethics; political science.

NITT ਨਿੱਤ ad. Daily, always, constantly, :—nitt part, nitt parati, ad. Always, daily.

NITTARMÁN ਨਿੱਤਰਮਾਂ)
NITTARWÁN ਨਿੱਤ੍ਵਾਂ }
pure.

NITTARNÁ ਨਿੱਤਰਣਾ v. n. To go aside, to be separated, to become clear (water) by the falling of sediment, to be clarified.

on the haunches, to wait patiently, to tarry, to stop; (in the first sense commonly; c. w. baithnd.)

NIWLI ਨਿਵਲੀ s. m. Throwing back, the ears (as a horse when angry or

ready to bite); i. q. Neuli:—niwli karm, s. m. This is a peculiar practice of Jogis prior to restraining the breath and falling then into a death-like sleep or torpidity. The Jogis are said to purify their bodies first by drinking milk. They then swallow a piece of cotton cloth, which they bring out at the anus, thus clearing the stomach and the bowels from all impurities.

NIUN (유명) s. f. A foundation; s. q. NIUN 유명 > Nip.

NIUN KON 저원은 ਕੋਣ s. f. An obtuse angle:—niun kon tribhuj, s. m. An obtuse-angled triangle.

ท์แทร์ล์ทุ KHใแทร์ล์ทุ ਨੀਉਣੀਆਂ ਬੀਉਣੀਆਂ s. f. Garrulity in which affected humility and pride are combined.

NIWAJNA Corrupted from the Persian word Niwazya. To cherish, to comfort, to exalt..

NIWÁLÁ ਨਿਵਾਲਾ s. m. See Nawdiá.

NIWÁN おこと s. f. A valley; s. q.
Nimán; (M.) the land on which a river
has deposited silt.

NIWÁR ਨਿਵਾਰ . f. Help, assistance.

NIWÁRANHÁR ਨਿਵਾਰਨਹਾਰ 🖅 🖯

A helper, a deliverer, one who brings through in safety.

NIWARNA SEIGHT v. a. To help, to carry through, to accomplish; to cause to move, to remove, to set free.

NIWAS 大판대 s. m. Habitation, abode, dwelling, residence.

NIWÁSÍ हिंहामी s. m. An inhabitant, a dweller.

NIWAUNA SEIGET v. a. (caus. of Neugá.) To cause to bow or stoop, to bend or draw downwards.

NIWHE (Not, with the pronominial suffix of the second person plural combined with it.)
Not you. See Nahis.

NIYAT **ਨੀਯਤ** s. f. Intention, motive; c. w. karns.

NOBLÚ ਨੌਬਲੂ . m. (M.) The second and third day's milk of a cow or buffalo.

NOCHÁÍ ਨੌਚਾਈ s. f. Pinching, tearing.

NOCHNÁ ਨੌਰਣਾ v. a. To pinch, to tear.

NOHÁRÍ ਨੌਹਾਰੀ s. f. (K.) Light early breakfast.

NOK \overline{OQ} s. f. A point; a bill; a beak, an angle, an apex; the apex of a pen; (M.) the first year land after it is cleared:—nokdbr, c. Pointed, having an angle or apex:—nok jabán, s. f. On the lip of the tongue, or by hearts—nok jabán karná, v. a. To learn by heart:—nok jabán, s. f. Pulling and hauling; dealing out innuendoes.

NOKA Sol s. m. (M.) A small distributory of canal or well water in a field. The water course which brings the water to a field is the dd, or add and the water courses which, leading from the dd, intersect a field are the Nokás.

NOKH 중법 . f. (M.) Newly ploughed land.

NOKÍ ਨੌਕੀ s. f. The painted shaped peach; i. q. Tikki:—noki tamáki, s. m. The painted leaved variety of tobacco.

NOLO 중품 s. f. (M.) A tribe which prefer cattle breeding to agriculture, and cattle lifting to either.

NOPÍ 중대 s. f. (M.) Clay thrown up by a river (Sutlej); i. q. Naupi.

NORÁ কৈলা s. m. (M.) A thick rope made of date-leaves, munj or old pieces of cloth. A norá made of rags is hung on a bush and fired at night to scare away wild pigs and deer from the crops.

NOSH 중류 s. m. (in comp.) Eating.

NOTAN ること v. a. (M.) To close the eyes. Present participle: notendá; Future: notesán; Past participle: notiá.

NUÁJ THE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nimáz. Muhummadan prayer, worship.

NUÁJAN 否如用E s. f. Corruped NUÁJÍ 否如用 .s m. from the Persian word Nimási. A devout, praying person, Muhummadan.

NUÁLÁ 571 s.m. A small quantity of food, a mouthful:—nuálá piálá, s.m. Eating and drinking:—nuále piále de yár, s.m. The friends of eating and drinking.

NUÁN 중에는 s. f. Depth, a low place.

NUÁR ਨੁਆਰ s. f. Tape of a broad coarse kind; i. q. Naudr.

NUARA 否则言: m. A little boat; nine in a game.

NUÁRÍ ਨੁਆਰੀ s. f., c. Made of tape, bottomed with tape; i. q. Nawári.

NUÁUNÁ AMBET v.a. To bend.

NUCHÁÍ ਨੁਚਾਈ . f. Scratching, tearing.

NUCHÁUNÁ ਨੁਚਾਉਣਾ v. a. (caus. of Nochaá.) To cause to be pinched, scratched or clawed.

NUCHCHARNA সূর্বারতা v. n. To be squeezed, to be wrung, to coze out.

NUGDÁ 5017 s. m. The sediment of a medicine, dregs, strainings; bruised bhang.

NUGDÍ ठुवारी s. f. A sweetmess made of gram fried in ghi and oil.

NUGURÁ ত্রাক a. Having no religious teacher; destitute of principle.

NUHÁLNÁ ਨੁਹਾਲਣਾ v. a. (caus. of NUHÁLNÁ ਨੁਹਾਲਣਾ Náhuná.) To NUHÁUNÁ ਨੁਹਾਉਣਾ cause to bathe, to wash.

NUHÁR ਨੁਹਾਰ s. f. Resemblance of countenance.

NÚHŅ ਨੂੰਹ s. f. The wife of a son.

NUKÁ ठूटा s. f. (Pot.) Land on the ridges and banks left as the dry course of a former running stream (Shahpur.)

NUKAL 5085 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nuql. What is eaten with wine, as fruits, a dessert.

- NÚKAN ក្នុង v. n. (M.) To lament loudly. Present participle; núkdá; Future: núksán: Past participle; núkiá.
- NUKÁR 500 s. m. (M.) The noise of weeping, (from Nákan to cry loudly.)
- NUKHSÁ 54F s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Nuskhah. A recipe, a prescription, a dose; i. q. Nuksá.
- NUKHSÁN 54HE . m. Corrupted from the Persian word Nuksán. Loss, deficiency, detriment, injury, damage, blemish, mischief.
- NUKHSANI ਨੁਖਸਾਨੀ a., s. m. Detrimental, causing injury. (spoken of things animate); one who causes injury.
- NUKHTÁ 5431 s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Nuktah. A halter; a point, a dot; a mysterial significance.
- NUKKÁ Z Z s. m. A carpenter's awl; the point of a piece of wood; met. penis:—nukká láuná, v. a. To cohabit:—nukká laggná, v. n. To be cohabited with.
- NUKKAR ਨੁੱਕਰ) s.f. A corner, an NUKKUR ਨੁੱਕਰ extremity, the apex of an angle.
- NUKRÁ FOOT s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Nugrah. White with a white skin (a colour in horses), clean; clear; cunning, a rascal.
- NUKTÁ GOSI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Nuqtah. A halter; a point, a dot; a mystical significance.
- NUKTÍ उत्ती s. m. (M.) The same as Gurgulá but smaller; i. q. Pakaurí.

- NULÁSÍ ठूटामी s. f. A sucker, s young shoot from a tree, a tender twig.
- NULHAUNA ਨੁਲ੍ਹਾਉਣਾ v. a. To bathe, to wash another, to cause to bathe; i. q. Nuhálvá.
- NÚN & s. m. Salt; the name of an inferior caste; a letter in the Persian alphabet.
- NUNH อื่น s. f. A daughter-in-law; i.g.
- NÚṇHDAR **ਨੂੰਹਦਰ s. m. (M.) A** claw; i. q. Nauhṇdar.
- NÚR 53 s. m. Light, brightness, splendour; met. blessing, prosperity:—nér chánaná, s. m. The daybreak, early in the morning.
- NÚRÁ at s. m. A composition used for destroying the hair, a depilatory; (M.) a silver anklet consisting of a hollow ring.
- NÚRHÍN and s. f. (pl. of Núnh)

 Daughters-in-law:—núrhin wi sabhe appe
 appe kam dhande wichch ruddhián hoyán
 hin. The daughters-in-law are also all
 engaged in their respective duties and
 works.—Story of the Three Fools.
- NURÍ a. Pertaining to light; blessed, imparting blessings;—s. m. An angel.
- NÚRÚ 중절 s. m. A cowry used in gambling.
- NUSÁDAR AMET s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Narsár. Ammonia.

NUSKA THAT s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Nuskhah. A recipe, a prescription, a dose.

NUSKÁRNÁ SHATOST v. a. To make obeisance by touching with the hand the object of reverence and then the forehead.

NYÁI ठुजाष्टि s. m. Justice.

NYÁÍ ਨਯਾਈ a. Just.

NYÁIN AUSEs. f. Loamy land which is both manured and irrigated.

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0 f pron. He, she, it; that, they those;
i. q. Oh:—intj. Oh! Also! O!

OBAL ਓਬਲ s. m. The same as Ogal. which see.

OBÁRÁ ਓਬਾਰਾ s.m. A bird Haubara Macqueenii whose feathers are used as plumes.

OBHAR **GGR** a. Not knowing, unacquainted with, unaware.

OBRÍ 등 명기 s. m. (K.) An inner room.

OCHE & s. m. (Pot.) A black fruited plant (Rubus lasiocarpus, Nat. Ord. Rosacese) found up to the Indus.

OCHHÁ 句話) a. Light, vain, boast-OCHHÍ 句話) ful, of little consequence, absurd; impatient; i. q. Hochhá. OD 63 s. m. A tribe who usually clear out water courses or build houses.

ODÁ 📆 a. So much, so large, so long; (used as oḍá keḍā).

odálá feisi s.f. (K.) Bark of a creeper used as string to fasten on slate roofing.

ODARÁUNA ਓਦਰਾਉਣਾ #. a. To

ODARNA ਓਦਰਣਾ v. n. To be discouraged, to be troubled with apprehensions, to lose heart.

ODRU GET s. m. One who is discouraged and down hearted.

ODH **SU** s.f. (K.) Land in the shade of trees in which little or nothing grows.

ODHÁ GEI s. m. The piece of leather at the end of a girth; i. q. Audhá.

on that side, that way.

ODHAR 등등 }s. m. (M.) A screen, oDHIR 등등 a shelter;—ad.

Out of sight, behind one's back — jál te bál, dohen rábará change, odhir thíwin tán dushman bande, nán iláj nán tonán mande. Both a wife and children are only good when in sight; if they are behind one's back, they become one's enemies; they are affected by neither remedy nor charm.—Prov.

ODHARON ਓਧਰੋਂ ad. From that, or this side; that way.

ODHÍ ਓपी s. m. (K.) The feeding basket of a water mill.

- ODHNÍ 등당한 s. f. A small sheet, veil or cloak worn by women.
- ODON SE ad. Then, thence;—a. (abl. of Oh) That.
- of for s. f. (M.) A wedge fixed into the share (kur) of a plough in order to keep the upright driving-stick (chaupi) firm in its place. See Hal.
- ogái galus tribuloides, Nat. Ord. Leguminoses) grows in the Western and Central parts of the Punjab plains. Its seeds appear to be used medicinally.
- OGAL Golds of m. Buck-wheat (Fago-pyrum polygonum, F. esculentum, Nat. Ord. Polygonacese) grows in the Panjab Himalaya, and on the Sutlej. The leaves are used as a pot-herb. The round edged grain is the product of F. esculentum and the sharp edged grain of F. polygonum.
- oghará fut s. f. (M.) A niche in the bank of a canal or side of a well in which a workman stands to pass clay up while the canal or well is being dug.
- OGHÁRNÁ ÉWIGKI v. a. (K.) To uncover, to remove lid.
- OGRÁ ਓਗਰਾ s. m. Thick rice water.
- OGRÁKAR GAIATAA . m. (K.) A collector of debts, revenue.
- OGÚ fg s. m. (M.) A disease of buffaloes only. It occurs at any season. The cause is not known. It generally ends in death. The belly swells; the dung and urine are suppressed. Unless this can be remedied, the animal dies in a few hours. The favourite remedy is to make it sit down in water. Butter and ghee are given.

- OGWARÁ Golevou s. m. (K.) A small garden plot in front of a house.
- OH for pron. He, she, it; they, that
- OHA GJI pron. The same, the very one or ones; such like; i. q. Oho.
- OHI for pron. The same, the one or one's;—s. m. A tree (Acacia stipulata, A. Kangrænsis, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) which is handsome in appearance, and is seen in great abundance and luxuriance in portions of the Kangra Valley. Its wood is brownish, soft, brittle, and light, and it is not valued, being used only for planks and other ordinary purposes.
- OHLÁ GIRI s. m. A veil, a screen, protection, support:—ohlá karná, v. a. To screen, to conceal, to support:—ohle ho jáná, v. n. To be concealed.
- OHO GJ pron. The same, the very one, or ones.
- OHUR POHUR GUR UUR . m. f. Endeavours, pains, expedients and remedies of every kind.
- of fel prom. The same; i. q. OM,
- OITÁ EEZI s. m. Protection, shelter.
- oitna feet v. a. To collect, to gather; to support, to prop, to sustain, to shield, to protect; to stop, to retain.
- OJH & s. m. Entrails, guts, stomach.
- OJHÁ 安觀 s. m. (M.) A Hindu school master.

- OJHAL हम्स s. f. Privacy, retirement.
- OJHRI उन्ती s.f. Entrails.
- OK for s. f. The hollow of the hands joined to hold water:—ok láuní, v. n. To drink from the hollow of the hands.
- okrú ਓਕੜੂ) s.m. Squatting; c.w. okurú ਓਕੜੂ) baiṭhná.
- OKURNA GGAEI v. n. To stretch one's self forward, to bend, to reach as far as possible.
- OL S. f. A hostage, the condition of a hostage;—(M.) Custom, practice:
 —Some one asked an old man sir kiun kambenden? median wadián di ole. Why do you shake your head? I got the habit from my ancestors.
- OLA son. Hail; a kind of sweet-meat, made of sugar only for sherbat; a kind of food prepared with milk and congealed.
- OLAGI (Exoll s. m. (M.) A name applied to the kamins (village menials) generally.
- OLAK GERA: m. (M.) The payment for the Kamins.
- OLBÁ ਓਲਬਾਂ) s. m. An in-OLSANDHÁ ਓਲਸਵਾਂ) flammation or pain caused by sympathy with a sore in another part; i. q. Sandhá.
- OLLHÁ & s. m. Privacy, retirement, concealment, secrecy, a screen, a shelter:—ollhá chollhá, s. m. Secrecy; preparing dainties for one's self in secret.

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- OMÁHRÁ THIJRI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Umás. The rising of love.
- ON G prep. (Inseparable) From, through.
- ONÁN Goi a. As much, so great, as that, so much, to that extent or amount; that much.
- ongla galasi s. m. (K.) The equivalent paid to the owner of ploughoxen lent on condition of payment, as a matter of honour, of a certain amount of grain at harvest.
- ongwa Golets. m. A large straggling prickly climber (Cæsalpinia sepiaria, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) with fine yellow flowers, which grows wild in the Panjab Himalaya. In Chamba the bruised leaves are applied to burns.
- ONWEN GE ad. See Owen.
- opchi fuel s. m. A man armed with weapons or clad in mail.
- OPLA ਓਪਲਾ s. m. Dried cowdung prepared for fuel.
- OPRA GUGI a. Stranger, foreign.
- OPRÁHNÁ GUJUZI prep. Up, above.
- OR & s. f. Side, direction, (in poetry.)
- or Gr. s. f. (V.) A furrow made by a plough:—or bhannan, r. n. To make up furrows:—or ghidhi a! Keep to the furrow! (ploughmen to one another.)

ORAK GAA ORAK Raa ORIK BER ORUK ਓੜਕ dependent of support:

s. m. f. The end;—ad. At last, at length: -orak chhohá, a. In-

-jugat wah**uyá ádmí** orak bikhar j**á**. He who does not live economically ruins himself in the end.—Prov.

ORHO Gad ad. (M.) From on this side of, i.e., nearer than.

ORHTE ਓਰਤੇ ad. (M.) On this side of.

ORLÍ ਓਰਲੀ e.m. (K.) Fish trap of basket work.

GH s. f. Dew; -pron. (obl. of Oh.) Used emphatically to denote the most remote of different objects; also in composition the same as Us ne.

OSE GR prep. The same; as Usl.

OSHÁ BHI . m. The same as Massu which see.

OT **ਓਟ** a. Protection, shade, shelter, screen, covering, concealing, partition.

OTAR 63 a. (K.) Unirrigated.

ОТН 65 s. m. (Pot.) A rip.

ਓਨਾਂ) a. (M.) Of or belong-AHTO ৱিতা∫ ing to camels.

men were disputing as to which of two sets of circumstances was the preferable. One said :- puttar jethá, mál othá, ghar kotthá. A first born son, cattle consisting of camels; and a house to live in

(for my choice). The other said:-ghar jhupyl, mál bakkri, puttar uho jehrá pakri. A hut to live in, cattle consisting of goats, any son who is useful to you (for my money.)

ਓਠੀ s. m. A camel driver. OTH

ATHTO ਓਬਲਾ a. (K.) High.

OYÁ 包研 s. m. (M.) A cotton picking day. When cotton is ripe it is picked every eighth day. Each turn of picking is called Oyd.

OWAN SETE s. m. (K.) An outer roomdoor which leads outside.

OWEN BE ad. In that way, thus; immediately.

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PABAN **ਪਬਣ s. m.** } (M.) A water-lily

(Nelumbium speciosum, Nat. Ord. Nymphwacew.) The seeds and roots (bhe) which are a Government monopoly are eaten; i. q. Nilophar.

PABB UB s. m. The fore part of the foot.

PABE UE s. f. The same as Dudfrau which see.

धार्धी s. f. (M.) A kind of gourd (Cucumis utilissimus, Nat. Ord. Lucurbitaceæ); i. q. Tar, Khakhri.

PABKÁ **ਪਬਕਾ** s.m. The copper receiver of a still kept cool in water in which the distillate accumulates.

PACH **UG** a. Five (used in comp.); i. q. Panch.

PACHÁDH ਪਦਾਦ \ s. m. f. (M.)
PACHÁDH ਪਦਾਧ \ The western

portions of a district are so called; the west; in Dera Ghazi Khan pachddh denotes a distinct tract running along the foot of the Suleman Range of mountains that is irrigated by hill streams.

PACHÁDÁ ਪਦਾਦਾ PACHÁHDÁ ਪਦਾਹਦਾ habitant of the PACHÁDHÁ ਪਦਾਹਾ Western parts of the Punjab, i. e., of Pachád;—e. f. Acquaintance, familiarity, friendship, notoriety.

PACHAIT UTES s.f. A meet-PACHAIT UTS ing of any particular body or society (generally as a court), a jury, a native court of arbitration, an inquest, a general council; i. q. Panchait.

PACHAITÍ ਪਰੇਤੀ } s.f., a. A mem-PACHÁITÍ ਪਰਾਇਤੀ } ber of a court, a juryman; pertaining to a court; i. q. Pagchaití.

PACHAK UTC s. m. (Pot.) A mincing, smacking sound in eating; i. q. Machak.

PÁCHAK ਪਾਦਕ } a. Adopted to pro-PÁCHAN ਪਾਦਣ mote digestion, medicine to aid digestion.

PACHAN **ਪਾਰਨ** s. m. (Pot.) A pretty little lilac flower (Malcolmia strigosa, Nat. Ord. Capparideæ) abundant in many places on the Salt Range and north-west of it, sometimes called "heather" by Europeans.

PACHÁNAMEŅ ਪਚਾਨਮੇਂ } a. Nine * PACHÁNAWEŅ ਪਚਾਨਵੇਂ } ty-five.

PACHANG **utin** s. m. The figurefive (u); the five divisions or kinds of worship reckoned among Hindus.

PACHÁR USIG . f. (M.) Betrothal (only used by Hindus.)

PACHÁRAKKÍ **uerðal** s. f. (M.) A silver ornament consisting of two chains worn like cross-belts. Where the chains cross one another on the breast and back there is a round embossed shield.

PACHÁSÍ ਪਦਾਸੀ a. Eighty-five.

PACHAUNA utiles v. a. To digest, to cause to rot or ferment, to bear equably (increase of wealth or honour.)

PACHAUNA ਪਚੌਣਾ a. Five fold, five times.

PACHAUNÍ ਪਚੌਨੀ s. f. The stomach, tripe, entrails.

PACHCHAR **Utd** s. f. A wedge, anything driven in to fill up a vacant space, that which intervenes, an obstacle; c. w. thokyi, márni, láuyi.

PACHCHÁRIKKÍ ਪੱਚਾਰਿੱਕੀ s. f. A particular mode of tying a chádar under the right elbow, and over the right shoulder when one is engaged in work

in cold weather; c. w. marnt.

PACHCHH VE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Paksh. Side, showing partiality, protection, defence; a slight

cut or gash; scarification.

- PACHCHHAM UEHs. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pascham. The west.
- PACHCHHAMI VEH a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Paschami. Western, of or from the west.
- PACHCHHI LES s. f. Sugarcane (Saccharum officinarum, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ) after the juice has been expressed;—s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pakshi. A partizan, an assistant, an ally, an advocate, a defender, a patron; a bird.
- PACHCHHNÁ UEE v. a. To scarify previous to cupping, to open a swelling, to pierce with a sword;—s. m. A cut, scarification.
- PACHCHHŅÍ VEE s. f. A lancet, a fleam.
- PACHCHHON VE s. f. m. The west wind, the west.
- PACHCHHÚ Vig a. Without spirit, wanting in courage; remaining behind.
- PACHCHÍ ਪੁੱਚੀ a. Twenty-five (Málwá dialect);—s. m. (M.) A box made of Tili and Káná.
- PACHEU LEG s. m. f. One who follows after and sticks to another with some end in view, a parasite:—pacheu piddá, s. m. One who changes about from place to place; used also of one who in certain games belongs to neither side but may be on either.
- PÁCHHÁ **ਪਾਛਾ** s. m. (M.) A scarifier; a person who slices poppy-heads in the manufacture of opium.

- PACHHÁDÁ USTET s. m. An inhabitant of the western part of the Panjab; i. q. Pachádhá, Pacháhdá.
- PACHHÁHÁŅ **UEIJi** ad. Behind, backward;—s. m. The west.
- PACHHÁÍ ਪਛਾਈ s. f. Scarification; wages for the same.
- PACHHÁN USIE s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Paratigiyán. Recognition, knowledge, acquaintance; distinction, criterion, type; discrimination:—jás pachhán, s. f. Acquaintance.
- PACHHÁN USi s. f. (M.) The early part of the coming night.
- PACHHAN UST v. a. (M.) To make a slight gash; to scarify; to slice the capsules of the poppy in order to extract opium.
- PACHHÁNNÁ ਪਛਾਨਟਾ) c. a. To
 PACHHÁNNÁ ਪਛਾਣਨਾ) recognize,
 to know, to distinguish, to perceive, to
 feel, to acquaint, to make out.
- PACHHAŅDÁ **ਪਰੰਡਾ** s. m. Kicking; c. w. márná.
- PACHHANDNÁ ਪਛੰਡਣਾ o. a. To kick; to defame.
- PACHHÁNGRÁ **usididi** s. m. (M.) A large basket, a portmanteau; i. q. Patár.
- PACHHANWÁUNÁ ਪਛਣਵਾਉਣਾ e. a.
 To cause to be recognized.

PACHHAR USE s. f. (M.) A cow neither yielding milk nor in calf.

PACHHARI USIST s. f. The rear, a horse's heel rope; the leavings of poppy heads after extracting the juice (Pichhári.)

PACHHARJÁŅÁ ਪਛੜਜਾਣਾ) v.n. To PACHHARŅÁ ਪਛੜਣਾ) fall, to

fall down; to become absent; to remain behind; to be sick; to be thrown down in wrestling, to be conquered.

PACHHARNA USIRE v. a. To throw down, to demolish, to abase; to conquer; to throw down in wrestling.

PACHHÁTÁ UEISI v. a. (past tense of Pachhánná). Recognised.

PACHHATTNÁ ਪਛੱਟਣਾ v. a. To defame, to injure by false report.

PACHHÁUNÁ UBIGET v. a. To cause to be cut or scarified.

PACHHET **UES** ad. "The day after the fair," after the proper time, late.

PACHHETÁ **ਪਛੇਤਾ** ad. Late;—a. Being after the season.

PACHHI VES. f. (M.) A small basket, made of wheat-straw, date-leaves or the tops of kánán, in which women keep their balls of cotton (pint) or reels of thread; sugarcane that has been passed through the sugar press.

PACHHI und s. f. (M.) The act of scarifying or slicing poppy-heads.

PACHHNÁ ਪਛਣਾ v. a. (M.) To make incisions on poppy-heads; i. q. Pachohhná.

PACHHONTÁNÁ ਪਛੰਡਾਣਾ \ v. a. Cor-PACHHONTÁNÁ ਪਛੰਡਾਨਾ \ rupted from the Sanskrit word Paschátápas. To repent, to be sorry.

PACHHONTÁWÁ ਪਛੌਤਾਵਾ s. m.
PACHHOTÁÍ ਪਛੌਤਾਈ s. f.
PACHHOTÁWÁ ਪਛੌਤਾਵਾ s. m.

Corruption of the Sanskrit word Paschátáp. Sorrow for what one has done, repentance, regret.

PACHHWÁ UET a. Westerly:—sádh men pachhwá paun, tán Sáwan digáwa kaun. When westerly wind prevails in Hárh, who can spoil Sáwan.—Prov.

PACHHWÁRÁ ਪਛਵਾੜਾ s. m.) The PACHHWÁRÍ ਪਛਵਾੜੀ s. f.) rear.

PACHÍ **Uff** a. Adhering, sticking, joined, in unison, strongly attached; digested, rotted, consumed:—pachí hond, v. n. To be stuck together, to be in unison; to be deeply in love.

PACHISI **UTH** s. f. The name of a game played with six couris; a poemconsisting of twenty-five verses.

PACHMAHILÁ ਪਰਮਹਿਲਾ s. m. A five story house.

PACHMEL ਪਚਮੇਲ a. Mixed together (five things), mixed, confused.

PACHNÁ ਪਚਣਾ PACHJÁNÁ ਪਚਜਾਣਾ digested, to be assimilated, to melt, to rot, to be consumed; to be adequate; to be embezzled; to embezzle without being discovered.

PACHOTRÁ ਪਚੌੜ੍ਹ) . m. Five on a PACHOTRÚ ਪਚੌੜ੍ਹ) hundred, five

per cent, five rupees levied in addition to revenue for the services of Lambardars (headmen of a village.)

PACH PACH MARNÁ UT UT HON'
v. n. To die without remedy, to die
with great affliction.

PÁCHUN ਪਾਰਣ s. m. See Páchan.

PAD **UE** s. m. Rank, dignity; a line in poetry; the foot; a word.

PAD UTE s. m. Passage of wind, Borborygm.

PADA UTSI a. (M.) In the habit of breaking wind; i. q. Pádar.

PADAHAR **UCIJ** s. m. (M.) An open plain, land without trees.

PADAIS ਪਦੇਸ } s. m. Corrupted
PADAIS ਪਦਾਇਸ from the Arabic
word Paidsish. Birth, creation, production; produce, earnings, profit.

PADAL UTES s. m. A tree (Bignoina suaveolens, Nat. Ord. Bignoniaceæ) affording an useful timber. The wood is elastic and long grained is used for shafts, yokes, also for charcoal. Grows sparingly in the Siwálak tract up to the Ravi; i. q. Sammú.

(Heracleum sp., Nat. Ord. Umbelliferæ) which is common in parts of the hills. In Bissahir and Chamba it is collected for winter fodder, and it is believed to increase the milk of goats fed with it.

PADAM UCH s.m. A term in numerals representing ten billions (according to Shástar); or one thousand billions (according to the Dastárulamal, or the royal ordinances of Akbar Sháh); the name of a flower, the lotus (Nelumbium speciosum the flower, not the plant); a large mole under the sole of the foot, a particular mark or lines of a certain shape in the upper joints of the fingers, the palms, or the sole of the human foot:

—Padam Purán, s. m. The name of the fourth of the eighteen Puráns, describing the period when the world was a Lotus:

—padamsikrí, s. f. A delicate, wandering woman.

PADAR UET s. m. A plant (Anemone obtusiloba, A. discolor, Nat. Ord. Ronunculacese) which is very common in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. In Hazara the pounded root, which is acrid, is mixed with milk and given internally for contusions. In Bissahir it is said to be used as a blister, but to be apt to produce sores and scars.

PADARÁ UETO s. m. The Coriaria nepalensis, the fruit is eaten, the branches are browsed, the wood is of pretty grain.

PADÁRATH UTIGE s. m. A thing, substance, a rarity, a good, a blessing, a delicacy, dainties, rich or exquisite food; a category or predicament in logic of which seven are maintained, i.e., substance, quality, action, identity, variety, relation and non-entity:—padárath biddiá, widdiá, s. f. Natural Philosophy.

PADAUNA UTIGET v. a. To press hard after one, to weary, to reduce to straits; to cause to pass wind.

PADAURÁ ਪਦੌੜਾ m. } a. In the PADAURÍ ਪਦੌੜਾ f. } habit of breaking wind; one who speaks idly and at random, a prater, a babbler, a vain boaster.

PADBÍ **ਪਦਬੀ** s. f. A path, a road; rank, dignity, title, titular name, surname, patronymic name.

PADD VE s. m. Breaking wind:—PADD VE padd baherd, s. m. A

mushroom. There appear to be three kinds of edible fungi in the Punjab. 1. The mushroom (Agaricus Campestris). 2. The morel Morchella Esculenta, Phallus esculenta. 3. Truffle. Tubercibarium. No. 1 is usually called padd beherá, No. 2 guchi or káná gáchi, No. 3 khumba or khumbur. Padd baherá is also used of non-edible fungi:—padd márná, v. n. To break wind; to speak without any prudence.

PADDAM UEH s. m. A small tree

Prunus or Cerasus Puddum, Nat. Ord.

Rosaces) which occurs in the Panjab

Himalays up to near the Indus. The
bird cherry. The fruit is eaten by
the people, though it is always somewhat bitter. The wood is coarse-grained,
light, soft, apt to split, and to be attacked
by insects. It is used in building,
and occasionally for implements.

PADDHAR **ਪੱਧਰ s. m.** An open plain.

PADDHARÁ ਪੱਧਰਾ m.) a. Smooth PADDHARÍ ਪਧੱਰੀ f.) and even.

PADDHATÍ ਪੱਧਤੀ s. f. The directory for one of the five divisions of Hindu worship, embracing various offerings.

PADDNÁ ਪ੍ਰਦੇਣਾ v. n. To break wind; to acknowledge one's inferiority, to turn tail.

PADDÚKHÁN ਪੱਦੂਆਂ . s.m. A term of ridicule applied to a mean person who affects to be great.

PADHA UTT s.m. A Brahman who directs the weddings or other ceremonies of a family; a school master, a teacher of arithmetic; an astrologer:—tittar pangl pai; pádhá puchchhan kiyun gai. A partridge's wing appeared, why go to consult the astrologer.—Prov. shows that when many clouds come, no one need go to the astrologer to ask about the weather; i. q. Pándhá.

PADHÁÚ थ्याष्ट्रे s. m. A traveller.

PADHI UT s. f. (M.) A variety of wheat in the Montgomery Tehail.

PADHIÁNÍ ਪਹਿਆਣੀ s. f. The wife of a Pádhá.

PADHRÁÍ ਪਧਰਾਈ s. f. Smoothness, evenness.

PADIRNA ਪਦੀ লাভ v. a. To press hard after, to reduce to straits, to put in fear.

PADLU UTE s. m. A handsome small tree (Marlea begonifolia, Nat. Ord. Alangiaceæ) with maple-like leaves occurring up to near the Indus. Its leaves are eaten by sheep.

PADMANÍ UEHE s. f. A woman of the first and most excellent of the four classes into which Hindus divide the sex. The others in their order are Chitarni, Hastani, Sankhani.

PADMAUT **UEINGS** s. f. The wife of a Rájá famed in story by name Ratan Sain; the book written respecting her and her husband.

PADOL USKS s. m. A long slender vegetable of the squash species. See Pandol, Pandol.

PADOR ਪਦੋੜ } .m. See Pádar.

PADRIÁR UCIONIO s. m. A small tree (Bauhinia variegata, var. purpurea, Phanera p. Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) which occurs in the Salt Range, and is common wild in the outer hills up to near the Indus. It is often planted in the plains for its fine purplish lilac and white flowers blossom-

ing in March. The tree sometimes has an upright cupressiform shape. The wood is red, light, soft, decays quickly, and is subject to insects, and is little used except for fuel. The flower buds are used as a pot-herb in curries and pickles, and the leaves are given as fodder. The bark is used by tanners.

PADRIUN UTGE s. m. A small tree (Else dendron Roxburghii, Nat. Ord. Celastrinese) not uncommon in the Eastern part of the Siwalik tract up to the Ravi. The timber is white, soft and brittle, and is used only for small woodwork by the people and for fuel.

PADUNA UES s. m. A plant (Tulipa stellata, Nat. Ord. Lilliaceæ) with a pretty little flower, is common in the Salt Range, Trans-Indus, and along the Siwalik tract. In many places the bulbs are eaten; in others they are not. They are regularly sold in the bazars of Peshawar, in the plains near which the plant is abundant.

PADWI UEE s. f. A path, a road; rank, dignity, title, titular name, surname, a patronymic;—a. Paternal, patrimonial:—padwi deni, v. a. To confer a rank, diginty or title:—padwi te pahunchuá, v. a. To get a high position.

PAG Vol. s. f. The foot: the name of the ace in dice; in the last sense; c. w. paind.

PÁG **UTS** s. f. The coating of sugar applied to certain grains and confections; c. w. dená.

PÁGAL VIJES a. Mad, insane; foolish:
—págalpuná, s. m. Madness, insanity; foolishness.

PAGAŖŅ**Á ਪਗੜਣਾ** r. a. See *Pakarņ*ú. PAGANBAR **Udiad** s. m. See Pakasbar, Paigambar.

PAGANBARÍ **ਪਗੋਬਰੀ** a. See Pakambarí, Paigambarí.

PAGDANDÍ ਪਗਡੰਡੀ s. f. A foot path, a cross cut.

PAGDHANG प्राप्त s. m. Circumference (in Geometry.)

PAGG Lid s. f. A turban; (M) the payment made to an owner of land for permission to sink a well on his land: —pagg banhnin, bannhni r. a. A ceremony by which a son or heir is installed in the room of one deceased, a pagg is put on his head in public:—pagg badhenden, badhenden bhajar bor ditus. He was so long tying on his turban that the flood carried away his threshing floor.—Prov.

PAGGAR Volat s. m. . A large turban.

PAGGÚ va s. m. (M.) A drain, an acqueduct, a gutter, an inlet; the land irrigated by canal flow.

PAGHAR YWJs. m. (M.) Sweat.

PAGHÁRŅÁ ਪਘਾਰਣਾ ਨਾ. a. To
PAGHRÁUŅÁ ਪਘਰਾਉਣਾ melt by
applying heat, to fuse.

PAGHÚRÁ খুলুরা s. m.) A child's PAGHÚRÍ খুলুরা s. f.) bed stead with both ends notched placed in a rope swing, for sitting and standing on; i. q. Panghúrá.

PAGLÁ **Udiesi** a. Mad, insane; foolish. stupid:—paglápan, s. m. Madness, stupidity.

PAGNA VIJET v. a. To coat with sugar-candy or salt.

PAGRÁ ਪਗੜਾ s. m. } A turban. PAGRÍ ਪਗੜੀ s. f.

PAGRE . Unit s. m. Five iron rings put on the legs of young infants just above the ankles.

PAGUNAI **Ugio s. m.** A black fruited plant (Rubus lasiocarpus, Nat. Ord. Rosaces).

PAH UT solution of Alum, &c., prior to dyeing, a mordant; influence; (c. w. dená, láund);—prep. Near, by, to;—s. f. (M.) Manure, dry pulverised cow or buffalo dung opposed to phost fresh dung:—páh jhálo, s. m. (lit. the páh holder). The board which prevents the manure and dust moved by the bullock's feet from falling into the well:—páh ghatt ke pichchhos wáh, sáis cháhe te dohrá láh. Plough the land after manuring it, and if God pleases the profit will be double.—Prov.

PAHÁ UII s. m. See Pahiá.

PAHÁJ ਪਹਾਜ s. f. (M.) A country woman.

PAHAN UIJE s. m. A shoe (generally used in the plural); a stone, an idol.

PAHÁR UUR s. m. A hill, a mountain;—a. High, lofty; great, large, long, stupendous:—pahár tali, s. f. A strip of country along the foot of a mountain:—pahárán wáli, s. f. The goddess Devi.

PAHAR UIG s. m. See Pahir.

PAHÁRÁ VIIII . m. A goldsmith. workshop.

PAHARÁ VOIRI s. m. The multiplication table.

PAHÁRAN UURE . f. A hill woman.

PAHARÍ UJES s. f. A small mountain, a hill; a hill man,—a. Mountainous, belonging to the hills:—pahárí ariad, s. m. The purging nut. (Jatropha Curcas):—pahárí gájar, s. f. The same as Shikákal which see:—pahárí kikkar, s. f. The same as Kábali kikkar which see:—pahárí pípal, s. m. The Populus ciliata.

PAHÁRÍ ਪਹਾੜੀ) . m. a. A moun-PAHÁRÍÁ ਪਹਾੜੀਆਂ taineer; mountainous.

PAHARÚ ਪਹਾਰ s. m. A ram, a young lamb; a single sheep or goat; one head out of a flock.

PAHÁUNÁ UJIGET v. a. To entangle, to ensnare, to cause to stick; i. q. Pasduní, Phasáuná.

PAHAURÍ UJA s. f. A wooden
PAHAURÍ UJA s. f. instrument used for removing the dung of
horses and other domestic animals.

PAHELI UUSS . f. A middle; i. q.

PAHI Un s. f. The dawn:—pahi phuttet, phattet, patet, pitt hout, v. n. To dawn, to be morning, to break (the early dawn), to be daybreak:—pahi phate, ad. At the dawn of day.

PAHI UII s. m. A farmer who rents and cultivates land belonging to another, a tenant:—málik je kare riyáit páhi, tán, oh kardá changí wáhí. If the landlord shows kindness to his tenants, the latter cultivates well.—Prov.

PAHIÁ UITM s. m. A way, a road, a path, a cowpath.

PAHÍÁ UJÍMI s. m. A wheel.

PAHIL UIUS s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Paratham. Beginning, commencement, initiative;—s. m. One of the sides of a polygon:—pahil karni, v. a. To begin, to be the first in any action.

PAHILA UCLES a. The first or fore-most (person or thing); highest, superior; best, excellent; primary, original; chief, main, leading:—pahilá wár, s. m. First turn:—pahilá darjá, s. m. The first rank or dignity.

other animal that has had, or is about to have, her first calf; c. w. hond.

PAHILÁN UUS s. m. f. The beginning;—ad. First, at first.

PAHILE uli ad. First, at first, first of all, in the first place or instance; foremost, headmost; in advance; in former times, formerly:—pahile shah pichchhe badshah. The money lender is superior to a king.—Prov.

PAHILOTHÁ ਪਹਿਲੋਨਾ a. First born (a son.)

PAHILOTHI ਪਹਿਲੋਠੀ s.f. The state or right of being the first born, birthright.

PAHILÚ ਪਹਿਲੂ s. m. The side.

PAHILUN Ulure s. f. A cow or buffalo that has given, or is about to give her first calf, (sometimes used of other animals); i. q. Pahilas.

PAHIMÁŅÍ ਪਹਿਮਾਣੀ) · f.
PAHIMÁŅAGÍ ਪਹਿਮਾਣ ਗੀ) Fraud,
deceit.

PAHINÁUNÁ UDSTE . a. To cause to put on clothes.

PAHINAUNI **UUTS** S. f. Presents of clothing given to relatives at weddings, and certain other family gatherings.

PAHINÁWÁ ਪਹਿਨਾਵਾ s. m. Mode of dress, fashion.

PAHINNÍ ਪਹਿਨਣਾ) v. n. To put on PAHINNÍ ਪਹਿਨਣੀ) clothes; to wear a new shoe.

PAHIR **Ulid** s. m. A watch, the eighth part of a day and night, three hours, a division of time consisting of eight ghapis.

PAHIRÁ UITI s. m. Guard, watch; a sentinel, a watchman:—pahirá chauskí, s. f. Guard, watch;—pahirá badalaá, v. n. To relieve the watch or guard:—pahirá baithaá, v. n. To be set over (a guard):—pahirá dená, v. n. To keep a watch, to stand sentry:—pahire dar, s. m. A sentinel:—pahire wichch rakkhaá, v. n. To give in charge, to put in custody:—pichhle pahire, s. m. The last watch of the night:—kaljug dá pahirá, s. m. Evil days, iron age.

PAHIRAUNA **ullaigei** v. a. To cause to put on clothes, &c.

PAHIRAWA Uffer s. m. Mode of dress, fashion.

PAHIRÚ ਪਹਿਰੂ s. m. A watchman, a guard, a sentry.

PAHÍYÁ UJÍMI s. m. See Pahis.

PAHLÁ VIKI a. See Pakilá.

PAHNÁMÍ UURIH s.f. See Pahi-

PÁHOPÁH ਪਾਹੋਪਾਹ prep., ad. Near one another.

PAHORÁ VIII s. m. A wooden scraper used to clean out the bullock sheds or stables; i. q. Pahaurá.

PÁHRÁ **ਪਾਹੜਾ** s. m. A stag; a reader (spoken in derision).

PÁHRÍ थाउड़ी s. f. A hind.

PÁHRÚ ਪਾਹਰੂ) s.m. A watch, a PÁHRÚ ਪਾਹੜੂ) guard.

PÁHU **UG** s. m. Steeping cloth in alum, &c., to prepare it for dyeing; influence; i. q. Páh.

PAHUCH **UJU** s. f. Arriving, reaching, arrival, reach, influence, standing, consideration; that which has been paid on a sum due; authority, capacity, power; i. q. Paunch.

PAHUL ਪਹੁਲ) s. f. The initiatory rite of Sikkhism.

Five Sikhs, who are already initiated, make sherbet by dissolving patáshás in water. Each in turn stirs the solution with an iron instrument, reciting sacred texts the while. This solution is the Amrat, a portion is sprinkled on the face and head of the candidate, the remainder is passed round and is sipped by all the initiated present out of the same cap. The new disciple then bathes and is exhorted strictly to maintain the principles of Sikkhism; c. w. deni, laint.

PAHULIÁ ਪਹੁਲੀਆਂ) s. m. One who
PÁHULÍÁ ਪਾਹੁਲੀਆਂ) has received
the Pahul (the Sikh initiation ceremony).

PÁHUNÁ VIJEI s. m. A guest; i. q. Paráhuná.

PAHUNCH ਪਹਿੰਚ s. f. See Pahuch.

PAHUNCHÁ ਪਹੁੰਚਾ s. m. The wrist, a paw, a claw.

PAHUNCHÁUNÁ vijerge v. a. To cause to arrive, to convey, to bring, to conduct, to cause to be sent.

PAHUNCHI Ugel s. f. An ornament worn on the wrist.

PAHUNCHNÁ VŰTET v. n. To arrive, to attain; to reach, to get to, to come up to or with; to feel, to get, to receive; to have access to, to reach, to grasp.

PAHUŢŅÁ UJZEI) v. n. To arrive,
PAHUŢŅÁ UJZEI the same as
Pahunchņá.

PAHWAR VICTS. m. A generic name for the tract of country between the Indus and Jhelum.

PAI US) s. f. A dry measure, con-PAI b taining of wheat, eighteen maunds; of barley twelve; a quarter of a seer; the twelfth part of an anna; a measure of capacity equal in weight from sixteen to twenty-five seers; four topds make a pái, and four páis one chauth.

PAI 1 s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pati: A husband, a master, lord.

PAIA unem s. m. Selling forcibly at a higher rate than the price current (this custom prevailed under the Sikh Government), degree, rank, dignity; a leg of a table or bedstead.

PAIAN UNE . f. Power, ability.

PAIBHARNA **VIESON** v. n. To carry the foot, to go on, to quicken one's step.

PAICHHAR USA of footsteps.

PAIDA Let s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Paidah. Gaiu, profit, carring, profit in business, emolument; production; that which is created;—s. Produced, manifest, procured, gained:—paidá hond, v. n. To be bern; to be produced, to be obtained, to arise:—paidá karná, v. a. To bring into being, to bring forth; to produce, to draw out, to raise; to originate; to come by, to carn, to obtain:—paidáwár, a. Pregnant (woman); also see paidáwár:—paidáwárí, s. f. The production of a field, profit in business, result, advantage.

PAIDABB **USIE** a. Bad at returning a thing borrowed.

PAIDAL 1278 a. On foot.

PAIGAM UNITH s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Paigám. Embassy, message.

PAIGAMBAR UNINES s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Paigambar. A prophet j.i. q. Pakasbar.

PAIGAMBARÍ UTINES a. Belonging to a prophet:—paigambarí phull, s. m. The same as Mumamní which see:
—paigambarí jaun, s. m. A huskless or pearl barley:—paigambarí kanak, s. f. A fine huskless wheat; i. q. Pakanbarí.

PAIGHÁ Qui s. m. (M.) A cradle.

PAIHI Ull s. f. See Pahi.

PAIHÍYÁ **ਪੋਹੀਯਾ s. m. A whoel**; i.q. Pahid.

PAIJ UH s. f. A vow, an engagement, a purpose, a solemn resolution.

PAIJÁMÁ यैसाभा s. m. See Pajámá.

PAIK Ua . m. A courier.

PAIKAR UCE s. m. The rope tied to a horse's feet either to allow him to graze or to fasten him to a stake, a hopple for a buffalo.

PAIKARÁ DORT s. m. A habit, a custom (used generally of bad habits.)

PAIKARÍ Vari a f. A ring of iron, a chain.

PAIKASHT UCIES s. f. m. Persons who being themselves landless cultivate the lands of others on set terms.

PAIKE Vol. s. m. Parent's house; i. q.

PAIKHAR 礼词表 } s. m. A hopple;
PAIŅKHAR 礼词表 } i. q. Paikat.

PAIKHARNÁ ÚMEZI v. a. To hopple.

PAIL UPER) s. f. A small tent
PAIL UR

shaped like the roof

of a house; a bed of mangoes spread in grass to be ripened; the spread tail of a peacock; walking around some object with great joy. In the Gurdaspur District a rich, leamy, irrigated soil; c. w. pseed.

PAILI UTERS a. Ripened in straw (mangoes, dates.)

PAIN UTEE s. m. The name of a water-fowl.

PAIN UE . f. A quarter of an inch.

PAINÁ ÛEI s. m. A small stone

weight of one ps kachhá;—v. n. To fall, to lie, to lie down, to be situated, to go to bed, to be sick; to happen; to lie idle or useless; to be down on one's back, to be laid up; to be laid across, to be spread over; to interfere, to meddle with; to have to do with; to be concerned about; to be vacant, to be unoccupied; to become hoarse or husky (galá); to conceive:—agge pased, paijánd, v. n. To yield, to give way, or consent readily (frail woman):—pai rahiná, v. n. To lie or be laid on one's back; to be prostrate or helpless; to sleep all day.

PAINCH Q'& s. m. A member of a council or assembly; the title of a village Lambardár, a Lambardár, a Chauhdarí (a leader of a sect); the title of a Hindu water-bearer.

PAINCHAMÍ **U** THE fifth day of a half month (lunar):—Basant painchami, s. f. See in Basant.

PAINCHANI **ਪੈਂਚਣੀ** s. f. The wife of a Painch.

PAINCHÁIT ਪੈਂਚਾਇਤ . f. See Pacháit.

PAINCHAITÍ धैं साष्ट्रिती a. See Pachbits.

PAINCHHI vis s. m. A bird; met. a wanderer:—pashé, painchhé, sail, tarwar enné bujihe koh! Beasts, birds, water creatures, insects, none can number these!

PÁND **ਪਾਂਦ**PAIND **ਪਾਂਦ**PÁNDÍ **ਪਾਂਦੀ**stead; i. q. Paunt.

PAIŅDÁ ਪੈਂਡਾ s. m. A road, a way, a distance.

PAINDAR UER . m. A robber, a free-booter; one who attacks suddenly.

PAIŅKHAR Uta . m. See Paikhar.

PAINSÁ UT s. m., See Paist.

PAINSATH L'HE a. Sixty-five.

PAINSI UAR s. f. A kind of cloth having five hundred threads in the width.

PAINTA USI sent a short dis-PAINTRA USI tance ahead on the occurrence of unfavourable omens as on the commencement of a journey when one cannot oneself start at that time; a stepping stone, any dry place, planting the foot in a path, leading through mud and water, a footstep.

PAINTAHLÍA USIUSINI a. The year 45 of the era of Bikarmájít, i. e., Vikramadittiya.

PAINTALÍ ਪੈਂਤਾਲੀ a. Forty-five.

PAINTÍ US a. Thirty-five;—s. m.
The Gurmukhi alphabet, having thirtyfive letters.

PAIR uda . m. The foot:-dpse pair dp

kuhárí mární, v. n. . To cut one's own feet, to ruin oneself:—pair ardund, v. n. To interfere or meddle with:—pairbhari, a. Pregnant (a woman):—pair bhárí honá, v. n. To be pregnant, to be with child, to be in the family way:—pair dá angúthá, s. m. The great toe:—dabe pair áuná, v. n. To come in quietly, unperceived (as a cat or spy):—pair dharnd, rakkhud, v. n. To set foot on, to step in, to come in, to go or step forward, to advance or proceed:—pair dho dho ke pind, v. n. lit. To drink the water in which one's feet have been washed; to stand high in the affection or respect of some one, to do honor to:—pair ja-máune, v. a. To be firm on one's feet, to settle down, to get a footing or foothold: —pair jammes, lagges, tikes, v. n. To stand firmly, to have a good footing:—pair jamin te ná rakkhne, v.n. To walk on stilte; to show off, to be in the clouds:—pair kabar wichch dharnd, v. n. To have one foot in the grave, to become old, to be advanced in years:—pair kaddhne, v. n. To show one's feet; to betray one's evil disposition; to withdraw from: -pair lagged, v. n. To settle down; see also parin paigd:—pairin paigd, v. n. To fall at one's feet; to make obeisance; to stand firm; (M.) one quarter share in a horse:—pair paund, v. m. To visit the house of relatives, done by women in token of the betrothal ceremony:-pair pasárná, v. n. lit. To stretch one's legs; to die, to breathe one's last; to stretch one's legs full length:—pair pasárte, v. a. To receive one's demands, to be

very pressing; to make a long arm:—pair phaildhe saund, v. n. lit. To sleep with one's legs extended, to be free from care, to be perfectly contented and happy:—pair pharsé, v. s. To hold one's feet; to fall at one's feet (in the act of supplication as a token of reverence):—pair phatud, phatue, c. n.
To have chilblains:—pair pajue, chummue, dho dho ke piue, v. n. To worship or kiss one's feet, or drink the water after washing the feet (of one held in reverence), to do honour or reverence to:pairis rahind, v. n. To remain humble:—
pair saund, v. n. To become numb, to go to sleep (foot):—pair tale, hethin malei, v. n. To trample under foot:—pair te pair rakkhad, v. n. To sit cross-legged: -pair utarná, utarjáná, v. n. To be dislocated (the foot):—pair ukharná, ukharjáná, ukharná, v. n. To lose one's footing; to run away, to take flight:pair uthá ke challuá, v. n. To step out, to walk quickly, to take long strides:—
pair wichch houá, v. n. To be responsible for; to have a share in:—pairán wichch chakkar hopá, v. n. To be always wandering about:—pairds wichch maishdi lagd-uni, v. a. lit. To apply henna to the feet, hence to be unable to walk or set about on the ground :- manh kálá te nile pair. A black face and blue feet, i. e., a great rascal.

PAIR 1 (a) s. m. f. The inclined PAIRI (a) plane dug in the earth on which oxen travel in drawing water from a well; the circular track of an ox working an oil mill, a sugarcane press or treading out grain; the grain trodden at one time, a track, a foot print.

PAIRÁ ਪੈਰਾ) s. m. Menstruation; a
PAIRÁ ਪੈੜਾ) foot, a step.

PAIROPAIR ਪੈਰੋਪੈਰ ad. Step by step, every step.

PAIRWAHÍ यैत्रहरी) . f. Corrupted PAIRWAÍ यैत्रहरी) from the Persian word Pairwi. Following, pursuit,

exertion, perception, conduct; c. w. karni.

PAISÁ UNI s. m. A pice, the name of copper coin; money:—paisá dhelá, s. m. Money, wealth, riches:—paise wálá, s. m. A rich man, a man of fortune.

PÁITÁ **ਪਾਇਤਾ** s. m. See Paintré.

PAIWAND UEE a. (M.) Grafting; i. q. Poundi.

PAÍYAL **UZIGOS** a. Slothful, lazy, doing less than the proper amount of work, given to lying down when urged to greater speed (spoken of oxen, horses, and sometimes in derision, of men.)

PÁJ UH s. m. Gold or silver plating; show; fabrication:—páj láugá, v. n. To join with gold or silver plating.

PÁJÁ UTAT s. m. See Paddam.

PAJAKKHÁ ਪਜੱਖਾ s. m. See Panjakkhá in Panj.

PAJÁMÁ 以刊刊) s. m. Corrupted PÁJÁMÁ 以刊刊) from the Persian word Páijámah. Drawers, trousers.

PAJÁR ਪਜਾਰ s. m. A shoe; c. w. mární.

PAJAUHAR **ਪਜੋਹਰ** s. f. Fifth ploughing, generally cross-ways.

PAJAUNÁ UAET a. Five fold, five times more; i. q. Panjaund.

PAJÁWÁ UFIET s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Pazáwah. A brickkiln; i. q. Panjáwah.

PAJEB **UAR** s. f. A tinkling silver ornament worn on the ankles by women; i. q. Panjeh.

PAJI UTH a. Mean:—s. m. A slave, a mean despicable person, a patroniser of mean upstarts, a scoundrel, a rascal:—páji paná, puná s. m. Meanness, rascality, villainy.

PAJJ VH s. m. Excuse, apology, pretence.

PAJJÁ UAI s. m. See Paddam: -setá pajjá, s. m. See Mamrál.

PAK Lie s. f. Pus, purulent matter;

(c. w. paini);—a.(A.) Holy, pure, clean, undefiled, unpolluted, unmixed, unalloyed, unadulterated, blameless, innocent:—pák sáf, a. Pure, clean, undefiled, unpolluted.

PAKÁÍ খ্রাষ্টা s.f. Cooking; wages for cooking.

PAKÁNÁ VOITS s. m. The same as Pakáuná which see.

PAKÁNBED ਪਕਾਨਬੋਵ s. m. The root of Gentiana sp., Nat. Ord. Gentianaceæ used medicinally as a tonic; i. q. Pathánbhed.

PAKANRÁS থক্তবাস s. f. A kind of sweetmeat.

PAKAR UCE s. f. Catching, holding, hold, seizure, capture, tenacity, adhesiveness; wrestling; copulation; objection:—pakar hojáná, honí, v. n. To be caught or seized.

PAKARAN Udda v. n. (M.) To be serviceable in difficulty. Present participle: pakardá; Future: pakarsán; Past participle: pakariá:—dost aukhe wele pakar din. Friends are serviceable in bad times.—Prov.

PAKARNÁ UNIE! v. a. To catch, to seize, to lay hold of, to take, to apprehend.

PAKAU Varg . m. Suppuration; maturity, ripeness.

PAKAUNA UNITED v. m. To cook; to cause to ripen; to cause to suppurate; to remember a lesson or commit to memory, to appoint.

PAKAURÁ VORT s. m. An estable made of the flour of gram moistened and fried in oil.

PAKAURÍ UZZI s. f. pl. pakaurión.

The same as pakauró but smaller:—ps-kaurión póunión, v. n. To mix pakaurión with churned curd (generally done by Hindus at night, and on ceremonial occasions.)

PAKH UH . f. (M.) A soil.

PAKHAL UNITS s. m. A large leather bag to carry water swung over the back of an ox, mule; the dung of a hawk.

PAKHALÁ UNE a. (K.) Strange, ignorant of the country.

PAKHÁLANÁ **각박종군**) v. c. To PAKHÁRANÁ **각막**(궁란) wash.

PAKHÁN 입력중) s. m. A stone; an idol PAKHÁN 입력중) for worshipping:—

pakhén bhed, s. m. (lit. Stone piercing.)
A medicinal tree, (Sarifraga ligulata,
Nat. Ord. Saxifragaess) with great and
handsome flowers often found growing on
rocks in the Panjab Himalaya up to the
Indus. The leaves are frequently used as
plates, the root is bruised and applied to
boils or for ophthalmia, in some of the
places where the plant grows. It is

reckoned absorbent, and given in dysentery and cough. The root is said to be able to make its way through a rock hence the name of the plant.

PÁKHÁNÁ ਪਾਖਾਨਾ) . m. A privy. PAKHÁNÁ ਪਖਾਨਾ)

PAKHAND USS c.m. Deceit, hy-PAKHAND USS pocrisy, villainy, wickedness, disguise, pretence; assumed, pretended, purity, life-devotion; c. w. karná, phaláusá.

PAKHANDAN **UGSE** f. a. HypocripAKHANDAN **UGSE** f. tical, false,
pAKHANDI **UGSI** m. deceitful,
pAKHANDI **UGSI** m. heretical;
a hypocritical, deceitful person.

PAKHAR ITES s.m. A saddle with all its appurtenances:—s. f. (M.) Help, especially spiritual help of a saint; a small tree (Ficus venoca, F. isfectoria, Nat. Ord. Moraces) in the Panjab, though it reaches 6 or 7 feet girth at times. It is common in the low hills, Cis and Trans-Indus, and in the Salt Range. The leaves are given as fodder to elephants, and in Southern India the root is used as a red dye, and the root bark is made into bowstrings:—tai kin pár dépákhar howin. May the help of the saint be with you!—Benediction.

PAKHAUJ UNIGH of drum or PAKHAWAJ UNICH timbrel, always used in pairs by Pame, who sing behind dancing girls or by ragis when singing sacred hymns.

PAKHAUJÍ **ਪਖੌਜੀ** s. m. One PAKHÁUJÍ **ਪਖਾਉਜੀ** who beats PAKHÁWAJÍ **ਪਖਾਵਜੀ** the Pakhanj. PAKHERÚ URZ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pakshi. A bird; met. a man:—pakherá piddá, s. m. One who stays permanently nowhere, but is nowhere, now there:—ddmi warga koi pakkerá nahia. No fly-away bìrd is like man (i. e., man is still the greater wanderer) i. q. Pankherá.

PÁKHÍ UTA s. f. Protection; udder:—
chaufí pákhí patli náf, aisí bhains basáo
jác. Broad adder, thin neck, such a
buffalo go and buy.—Prov.

PAKHI UH s. m. A wing; i. q. Pankh.

PAKHÍRNÍ **ਪਖੀਰ** s. m.) a. Cor-PAKHÍRNÍ **ਪਖੀਰਨੀ** s. f.) rupted

from the Arabic word Faqir. A beggar, a wandering devotee; poor:—pakhir di sadá, s. f. A mendicanu's cry:—pakhir hoyá, v. n. To adopt a hermi.'s lire; to be reduced to poverty, beggary —pakhir karná, v. a. 'to reduce to beggary. Also see Fakir.

PAKHSHÚBÚT **ਪਖਸ਼ੂਬੂਤ** s. m. See-Makkal, Sujedá.

PAKHTÁWAR UHBIET s. m. (M.)
A shrub (Abelia triflora, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliaceæ) which grows abundantly in many places in the Panjab Himalaya. It has a pretty-scented flower, and is eaten by goats, but appears to be of no special use.

PAKÍ Und s. m. Holiness, purity, sanctity; the genital hair, the pubes; shaving the pudendal hair; c. w. karní:

— páki de wál, bál, s. m. The hair of the private parts.

PAKIÁÍ UAMES s. f. Strength, firmness, substantiality, durability, vigour, energy.

PAKIRT **Udds** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Parakirti*. Nature, the natural state, disposition, temper, habit.

PAKK Va s. m. Maturity, ripeness, perfection, soundness, truth, certainty; the state of being cooked;—ad. Maturely, strongly, thoroughly.—pakk jānā, c. n. See Pakknā:—pakk pakā, a. Settled, decided, resolute.

PAKKÁ ਪੱਕੀ m. a. Ripe, mature,
PAKKÍ ਪੱਕੀ f. cooked, boiled,

baked, dressed; fried in oil or butter (as rosi); come to a head (a hoil), suppurated; solid, strong, firm, substantial, well-corsidered (nakki sala); made of brick or stone and mortar, in contradistinction to a mud or tiled house; paved with stone or knikar (metalled); sound, valid, sterling; standard, full, perfect and satisfactory, true (pakka tol); determined, resolute; perfect, complete, real, authenticated, genuine (pakki wahi); stamped (paper as pakka kagaj); certain, suic, authoritative, trustworthy (as pakki gali); fast, lasting, unfading (is pakká rang ; hard, unbending, unyielding, unflinching; fearless, dauntless, daring; experiencea, well-versed; shrewd, sharp, clever; judicious, sensible; highest (throw); victorious; -- (M.) Khatran country. A 12 hours' flow of water what in a Tank and Uhandwan is called a Wehal:—pakki roth, s. f. Cooked bread:—pakki karna, pakanya, v. a. To strengthen, to support, to ratify; to settle (a matter) to make sure, to take a bond; to demonstrate, to substantiate: to authenticate, to confirm, to corroborate:—pakká karná, c. a. To stewaster basting:-pakki pakai.a. Cooked (bread); met. ready (a business):-pakka plastar, s. m. Plaster made of lime or compost :- pakki tarkári, s. f. Fruits :- pakki khetí wekh ke kira bhulla karsán, jhukkiar jholá vá andherí, ghar áve tá ján. A farmer should not be proud of his ripened standing crop, he should only be sure of it, if it escapes the expected storms and rains and is stored in his house.- Prov.

PAKKH **U**H s.m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Paksh. A period of lifteen

days, half a lunar month; side. party, assistance, protection; partiality; a wing (in compo.); subject, a theme: —shukat or sukal pakkh, s. m. (lit. the white fortnight.) The fortnight of the waxing moon from the new moon to the full:—karishan pakkh s. m. (lit. the black or dark fortnight.) Fortnight of the waning meon from the full to the new moon.

PAKKHÁ LÄTIs. m. A fan, a ventilator; a portion of a field; i. q. Pankh.

PAKKHÍ LA s. f. pl. pakkhin, pakkhen.

A small fan; (i. q. Pankhi); a bird or fowl; a partizan, a defender, a patron; the reed sheds in which gypsies and other wandering tribes live. Hence persons living in such sheds called pakhiwál or pukkhi wáre:—udden pukkhin kún lún lende. He is putting salt on flying birds.—Prov.—pukkhinwálián di kahin já. Have the pakhiwálas any home.—Prov.

PAKKHULÍ ਪੁੱਖਲੀ s. f. A large sheet of sack cloth spread in the bottom of a hackery to rece.ve the load.

PAKKHUR **Ugd** s. m. Help from above, divine assistance, supernatural aid; c. w. painá, phirná.

PAKKHURNA ਪੱਖਰਣਾ v. n. To receive divine assistance, to be divinely aided;—v. a. To help, to assist, to aid.

PAKKNÁ Vaci v. n. To ripen, to become mature, to be cooked; to suppurate; to be remembered, to be appointed; to be settled, to be fixed, to be decided; to be completed, to be made good; to be struck (a bargain); to plot, to scheme, to plan; to be about to win:—pakká pakáiá, a. Cooked and ready.

PAKOŖÁ ਪਕੋੜਾ s. m. See Bakaurá.

PAKRÁ এবর s. m. A plant, the Tribulus lannginosus, T. terrestis, Nat. Ord. Zygophyllaceæ, used medicinally.

PAKŖÁÍ KHÁŅÍ **ਪਕੜਾਈ ਖਾਣੀ** c. n. To be caught.

PAKRÁÚ একাট্ট s. m. f. One that causes to be seized;—a. Fit to be seized, seizable, worthy of being seized.

PAKRÁUNÁ URAIBEI v. a. To cause to be caught, seized or laid hold of; i. q. Pagráuná. See Pakarná.

PAKTER Uada s.f. A kiln crack in an earthen vessel which has taken place in the kiln during firing.

PAKURÁ UGJI s. m. A tall shrub (Nyctanthes aroor tristis, Nat. Ord. Oleacex) which grows wild in the Siwalik tract up to the Chenab, and is occasionally cultivated in the plains. The wood is only used for fuel; the flowers give a transient yellow dye.

PAKUÁN UZME) s. m. Sweetmeats,
PAKWÁN UZEE) victuals fried in
any oily substance, pastry:—uchchi dukáu,
phikká pakwán. Great boast, little roast;

much cry, little wool.—Prov.

PAKWAI **UZE** s. f. Cooking, the manner of cooking; wages paid for cooking.

PAKWAÍYÁ ਪਕਵੈਂਈਯਾ) s. m. One PAKWAYYÁ ਪਕਵੱਯਾ who cooks, a cook.

PAKWÁUNÁ VAZIBEI v. a. To cause to be cooked or ripened.

PAL US s. m. A minute; a moment, the sixtieth part of a ghari (making two and half pals equal to one minute);—(M.) See Pallá; flanking embankment, forming a continuation of the main dam which prevents the water falling back into its old channel:—ikk pal wichch, pal bhar, ad. In the twinkling of an eye, in an instant:—paljhal, s. m. f. A twinkling

of the eye, a moment, a very short time:—
palku. ad. About a minute:—palpal,
palpul wichch, ad. Every moment, every
instant.

- PÁL US s. f. m. Series, order, line, rank, row; (in comp.) a cherisher:—súraj kheti pál hai, chánd banáve ras; je ek donon ná milen, kheti hove bhas. The sun produces grain, the moon produces juice; failing both, the crop would go to ruin.—Prov.
- PALÁ ਪਲਾ s. m. A ladle for taking up oil containing the fourth part of a seer,
- PÁLÁ ਪਾਲਾ s. m. Cold, winter, frost, a chill:—ban pálá, s. m. The same as Maul which see:—Bissahri pálá s. m. A tree, the same as Malúk which see.
- PALÁCH ਪਲਾਰ s. f. Ground left for a time untilled, fallow ground; the cotton down from Populus ciliata.
- PALACHŅÁ ਪਲਚਣਾ v. n. To sting, to stick.
- PALÁH USII s. m. The name of a tree, the seed of which is of little value. See Palás:—paláh soţţá márná, v. n. To speak without thinking about the reality of the case, to speak at random.
- PLAIHAR **URIJO** s. m. (M.) An owner, a proprietor:—plaihar jan chare, rakkhyá kiá kare. If the owner consumes the barley, what can the watchman do.—Prov.
- PALÁHJABÍ ਪਲਾਹਜੜੀ s. f. A wild vine, the leaves of which are used medicinally.
- PALAI USIE s.f. Nourishing; watering, causing to drink; wages for watering; the wages of a wet-nurse.

PALÁIN UK BEs. f. Flight, retreat.

- PALÁK USIN s. m. Water squirted out of the mouth; a watery stool, purging; springing, jumping; one who drinks or sucks; a great smoker:—palákán chhutt jánián, v. a. To purge, to discharge watery stools:—palák mární, v. n. To spring from the ground upon a horse's back; to spit out.
- PALAK UES a. m. The eyelid; a moment; a brief space of time.
- PALAK USS s. m. f. A cherisher, a nourisher :-a. Nourished, cherished, adopted ;-s. f. A kind of greens (Beta vulgaris, var. orientalis, B. Bengalensis, or Spinacia oleracea, Nat. Ord. Salsolacea) frequently cultivated by natives, and used as a pot-herb. The seeds are used medicinally, being considered cooling and diaphoretic: — pálak dá ság, s. m. The spinach of pálak, used as a potherb: — jangli pálak, s. f. A kind of vegetable (Rumex acutus, R. Wallichii, R. dentatus, Nat. Ord. Polygonacea) common in wet places throughout the plains. The leaves are bruised and used as a pot-herb, and considered cooling. In the Peshawar Valley they are applied to sores and burns.
- PALÁKH UNIE s.m. A small tree (Ficus venosa, F. inferentic Nat Ord. Moracese. It is comm n in the low hills, Cis and Trans Indus, and in the Salt Range. The leaves are given as fodder to elephants, and in Southern India the root is used as a red dye, and the root bark is made into bow strings. In the Salt Range the Ficus glomerulata, Nat. Ord. Moracese.
- PALÁKÍ ਪਲਾਕੀ s. f. A spring from the ground upon a horse's back; c. w. mární.
- PALÁL UKIK s. m. Vain talking, bragging, idle random speaking:— palákán marníán, v. n. To prate idly, to tattle, to boast.

PALÁLAN থক্তাক্তত s. f. } A boaster,
PALÁLÍ থক্তাক্তী s. m. } a babbler,
an idle talker.

PALAMHNÁ **ਪਲਮ**ਣਾ) e. n. To be in-PALMANÁ **ਪਲਮਣਾ**) clined.

PALÁN ਪਲਾਣ) s.m. A pack saddle
PALÁNÁ ਪਲਾਣਾ of a camel, or mule.
but particularly that of a mule or horse.

PÁLANÁ 박종준) v. n. To nourish, PÁLNÁ 박종준) to feed, to support.

PALANGH • USU s. m. A bedstead, a charpai of the best sort:—palangh posh, s. m. A bed cover; a woman's chadar figured like a counterpane.

PALANGH UNIU s. m. Leaping, jumping, bounding.

PALÂNGHÁ LENIUT s. m. The name of a play (added to the word tangh as tangh palangha).

PALANGHIRÍ ਪਲੰਘੀਰੀ s.f. A small bedstead.

PALANGNÁ ਪਲੰਗਣਾ s. m. (Pot.) A string fastened round the neck of a pot, or degchi as a handle; i.q. Bangaá.

PALANJÁ UGH a.m. A radius turning on a pivot used by carpenters instead of a compass.

PALARI UEST s.m. Straw.

PALÁS USTA: m. A kind of tree (Butea fromdosa, Nat. Ord. Leguminosa):

— pulás gond, s. f. The dried juice of the tree:—pulás pápri, s. m. The meda of this tree. See Chlichtrá.

PALATNÁ USCET v. a. To change, to turn, to convert, to return.

PALATTHÁ UNT s. m. Fencing; r. w. khodyá, khelyá, márná:—palatthe báji, s. m. A fencer:—palatthe báji, s. f. Fencing.

PALATTHI UES II s. f. (M.) Sitting cross-legged; c. w. márná.

PALÁUNA UNIGET v. a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pá. To cause to drink, to give to drink, to water; to cause to be nourished, to give milk to one's young, to suckle; to give a blow, to shoot, to send a ball through one.

PALÁWAŅÁ ਪਲਾਵਣਾ v. n. To flee, to ran away.

PALCHNÁ ਪਲਚਣਾ v. n. See Palachnó.

PALEHÁ ਪਲੋਹਾ s. m. (M.) Juice, sap; i. q. Rosú.

PALETHAN USES s. m. Dry flour in which dough is rolled, to prevent it from sticking:—pai atta te pand palethan. A handful of dough, and a load of dry flour to roll it in.—Prov. Much cry and little wool.

PALETHANI ਪਲੇਬਣੀ s. f. Bread.

PALETHÍ ਪਲੇਨੀ s. m. a. First
PALETHAN ਪਲੇਨਣ s. f. born, primogeniture:—palethi dá, s. m. One who is
born first.

PALGHÍRÁ ਪਲਘੀਰਾ s. m.) A small PALGHÍRÍ ਪਲਘੀਰੀ s. f. bedstead (not much used).

PÁLHÁ ਪਾਲ੍ਹਾ a. (M.) Disengaged, at leisure:—ghar wichch koi bandá pálhá nahin. No one in the house is at leisure.
—Story of the Three Fools.

PALHÁRÁ USJIJI s. m. A fine herbaceous plant (*Dubia*, Nat. Ord. Solanaceæ) reaching five or six feet in height, found in various places in the Jhelum basin. Goats eat it, but in several places, where its fruit has been by mistake included among pot-herbs, delirium for several days had ensued.

PALHMNÁ ਪਲਮਣਾ v. n. See Palamhná.

PALÍ (Fem. of Palá.) A small ladle for oil, ghí; (M.) the green leaves of gram which are cooked as a vegetable; also see Pallhi:—bandá jore palí pali Rabh rurháwe kuppá. The man gathers oil little by little, God spills it by the jarful.—Prov. concerning the uncertainty of riches.

PÁLÍ UISS s. m. f. A herdsman, a shepherd; a row, a series, a line, a rank.

PALIÁ POSIÁ UKOM UHM a. Fed, brought up, reached to maturity, puberty.

PALÍT USIS a., s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Palíd. Filthy, polluted, impure; an unclean thing; an evil spirit:—kuttián de lakkián daryá palít nahín hundá. A river is not unclean because dogs lap it.—Prov.

PALITA একী রা s. m. The touch hole of a gun, the match of a gun, the prim-

ing pan; a roll of candle wick used in exorcising evil spirits;—(11.) A piece of paper on which a Murshid writes some words or marks, and which he gives to a person attacked by demonstodrive them away. The possessed person sits with a sheet round him, and the palitá is lighted, bran and wild rue (Peganum harmala) are added, and allowed to smoulder under him.

PALÍTÍ ਪਲੀਤੀ s. f. Filth, pollution.

PALIYÁ **પહિંતા** s. m. (M.) pl. paliye.
A gray hair when it first appears:—
paliye pid te jaudni gai. Grayness came
and youth went.

PALJOR UNFIG s. m. A tree (Fragaria vesca, Nat. Ord. Rosaceae) found wild in most parts of the Panjab Himalaya. The fruit, though small, is excellent when gathered dry, and has been proved by various trials to be improved by cultivation in a garden.

PALKHÍ ਪਲਖੀ s. f. See Palákh.

PÁLKÍ খান্তবী s. f. A kind of litter or sedan, a palankeen.

PALL vis. s. f. A large bamboo bin capable of containing two or three hundred maunds.

PALLA LESI s. m. Space, distance; a scale or balance; the border of a garment or shawl, the end of a piece of cloth; a purse; a cloth spread for holding grain, flour; strength, courage; race or quality of horses, bullocks;—(M.) The casing of wattled brushwood or of reeds which encloses a stack of straw or grain; hence used for the stack itself with its casing; the two concentric walls of grass-ropes which are placed on the top of the masonry cylinder of a well and between which the earth from the well is placed in order to sink the cylinder. The

pallá or pal rests on beams placed across the masonry, and, as earth is brought from the bottom of the well by divers, it is placed between the walls of the palla and the cylinder sinks from the weight:-palla or pal hadhan, v. a. To erect an apparatus of this description:
-palle bannhuá, r. n. lit. To fold up; to bear in mind, to ponder well; to regard none:—pallá chhudáuná, v. a. To get rid or quit of :- pallá pánná. v. a. To weep with the face covered for the dead, as women do by appointment; to spread a cloth for receiving pice as fagirs do:-hatth ná palle te kísá halle. He has nothing in his hand or in his purse and shakes his pockets: -palle wichch dane, rann pai pakendi mane. The grain is still in the stack, but the woman is cooking her cake .- Prov. She is counting her chickens before they are hatched.

PALLAH VISU s. m. A stack of straw.

The stack is surrounded with wattled brushwood and plastered at the top.

PALLARÁ ਪੱਲੜਾ) s.m. The skirt
PALLARÚ ਪੱਲੜੂ of a garment, the
border of a chádar.

PALLION **近版ਓ** ad. Spent out of one's own pocket.

PALLHÍ धूँडी s. f. Green leaves of gram which are used as a vegetable in some places.

PALLO ਪੱਲੋਂ $\}$ s. m(M) The border PALLE ਪੱਲੋਂ $\}$ of a shawl, the end

of a shawl used as a purse. Formative Palle:—pallo páwan. v. a. (lit. to spread out the end of one's shawl.) To invoke a blessing, because Hindus, when invoking a blessing, spread out the end of their sheets on the ground before them:—hikk damri bibi de palle, bibi hár ghine ki challe. The lady has the eighth of a pice in her purse and she is debating whether to buy a necklace or a ring.—Prov.

PALLÚ V s. m. The border of segarment, a flag of peace, a flag of truce; also seeds of a tree; see Tilphar; c. w. dund. See pherná:—pallú páund, v.a. See pallú páund in Pallá.

PALLU vs. m. f. The cloth on which in the process of sugar manufacture sugar is spread to dry, the molasses being drained off underneath.

PALLURA ਪੱਲੂ রা. m. f. The border of a garment.

PALMANÁ ਪਲਮਦਾ v. n. To be suspended, to be hung.

PALMÁNÁ ਪਲਮਾਉਣਾ \ cause to be suspended, to cause to be hung.

PALNA USE v. n. To be nourished, to be reared, to be fattened, to thrive; to become tender or soft (a fruit.)

PALNA USE v. a. To nourish, to feed, to support, to bring up.

PALONÁ ਪਲੋਨਾਂ) v. n. Corrupt-POLOWANÁ ਪਲੋਵਣਾਂ) ed from the Sanskrit word Parlay. To destroy.

PÁLOPÁL ਪਾਲੋਪਾਲ ad. In a line, in succession.

PALOSÁ ਪਲੋਸਾ s. m. (Pof.) See Phuldí, phuldhí

PALOSNÁ ਪਲੱਸਣਾ v. a. To stroke, to rub with the hand.

PALOȚHÁ ਪਲੋਨਾ a. First born; i. q. Palețhidá.

PALOTHÍ ਮਲੋਰੀ s. f. Primogeniture.

PÁLŖÁ ਪਾਲੜਾ s. f. A scale for weighing in.

PALS USH s. m. A rope with which the fore and hind foot of a horse are tied together to prevent him from straying when grazing; c. w. márdená, láuná; i. q. Júr.

PALSETÁ 以表角で s. m. Turning from side to side when lying; tripping (as wrestlers.)

PALTÁ UEST s. m. Overturning, destruction, overthrow, change; c. w. kkáná, dená, márná.

PALȚAN **UESCE** s. f. Corrupted from the English word Batallion. A foot regiment, a batallion.

PALŢÁUŅÁ Uਲਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To overturn, to overthrow, to change (generally used with ultáuṇá.)

PALTHI USE s. f. Sitting down on the ground, resting on the buttocks; c. w. marni.

PALTNÁ USSE! r. n. To retreat, to change, to return, to turn back, to be converted, to change the position. to rebound, to overturn; also see Ulatná.

PÁLÚ ফুকু s. m. The same as Munl and Dhúmrá which see.

PALÚDAR ਪਲੂਦਰ) s. m. See Diár. PALÚDDAR ਪਲੂੱਦਰ

PALÚTÁ ਪਲੂਤੀ s. m. (M.) An evil wish, a curse. It is the fear of the Palútá of religious mendicants that makes the

people so subservient to them:—roti kin palitá tikar kin duá. What! a curse for giving a whole loaf and a blessing for giving a scrap!—Prov.

PALWÁÍ ਪਲਵਾਈ s. f. Nourishing; wages for nourishing.

PALWAL USES s.m. A tree (Trichosanthes dioica, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitacese) wild in the Eastern and Central parts of the Punjab 1ts fruit is cooked and eaten.

PALWÁN 식종학등 s. m. A kind of grass (Andropogon annulatus, Nat. Ord. Graminese) common in many parts of the Punjab plains. It is considered excellent fodder for bullocks, and for horses when green.

PALWÁUNÁ ਪਲਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to nourish.

PÁMÁ **ਪਾਮਾ** s. m. A plant, the same as Dhúp which sec.

plant (Bonserosia aucheri, Nat. Ord. Asclepiaden) found in the Western Part of the outer Himalaya, in the Salt Range, and Trans Indus, its juicy stem, about 4 or 5 inches long, is in bunches somewhat resembling fingers, and has a very bitter taste like that of the Karelá. The stems are said to be sometimes cooked like it, but are generally eaten raw being considered stomachic, carminative and tonic. Trans Indus they are also used as a vermifuge, and dried and powdered they are taken as stimulants.

PAMBHAN **ਪਮਤਨ**) s. m. A variety
PAMMAN **ਪੱਮਨ**) of wheat (Triticum durum ,Nat. Ord. Graminese). Called
also Wadának.

PAMBÍ utal s. f. Fine particles of chaff which are blown away by the wind; the lowest order of people:—pambí parálí

s. f. (lit. fine particles of chaff, and the refuse of sugarcane.) met. The Lower Orders, the plebeian class, a mean person, a person of low rank or caste; i. q. Pasbi.

PAMMÁN UHI). m. A name given PAMMÁN UHI to Brahmans (by the Sikhs or others), used in derision or displeasure.

PAN 니즈)
PAN 니즈)
s. m. (in comp.) Water.

PAN Unree for the Rhus Cotinus, Nat. Ord. Terebinthere. The bark is used for tanning. The wood is a fine Zebra wood.

PÁN UTS s. m. Betel leaf, Piper betel; a figure made of cloth in the form of a betel leaf; the colour of curd;—pán dán, s. m. A box in which pán is kept:—pán karná, v. a. To drink:—pán lángá, lagángá, r. a. To prepare betel leaf for chewing.

PAN UTEs. m. Sizing, starching, starch, (c. w. karni, lduni); temper of steel; c. w. charhni, cháharni:—pán patt, s. f. Honour, reputation, a good name:—pán patt láhuni, lúh chhaddni, v. a. To disgrace one, to lose one's honour, and reputation:—pán patt lah jáni, v. n. To be disgraced.

PAN Us. f. Itch (properly Páun); a kind of itch which attacks sheep, goats and camels and causes the hair to fall off.

PANA UIE s. m. Ground barley or oil cake and water mixed (given to cattle.)

PANÁ UEI. m. Width of cloth; the slimy sediment on the margin of a river; i. q. Panhá); (M.) sand.

PANÁH UNI s. m. Protection, shelter, refuge:—shahar panáh, s. m. The city wall, a rampart:—panáh mangná, v. n. To seek protection; to pray for deliver-

ance from one; to implore mercy:

panáh pákhí, s. f. The same as Panáh.

PANÁHÍ UNI s. f. One who affords shelter, a protector, a defender, a helper, a patron:—panáhí pakkhí, s. m. The same as Panáhí.

PANÁK UKIK s. m. (M.) Thin buttermilk; i. q. Panghal.

PANAK UEU s. m. A weaver's bow.

PANÁLÁ UKTEST s. m. See Parnálá.

PANÁN USIS s. m. (M.) Sand taken from the sand-hills of the Thal, or clay from the spoil banks of a canal, to be used as manure; a sheet of paper; a leaf of an account-book.

PANÁUNÁ UKJET r. a. To sharpen, to whet any edged tool.

PAŅBÍ ਪੰਬੀ s. f. See Pambi.

PANCH UT a. Five:—panch bhút, s. m.

Five elements:—panch lolam, s. m. (M.)

A haqq taken in the Kandi country:—
pancháhút, s. f. Five morsels of food
thrown into the fire by Hindus before
they commence eating.

PAŅCHĀIT ਪੰਚਾਇਤ) s. f. See Pa-PAŅCHAIT ਪੰਚੈਤ cháit.

PANCHAITÍ ਪੰਚੇਤੀ / s.f. See Pa-PANCHÁITÍ ਪੰਚਾਇਤੀ \ chaití.

PANCHAM **UTH** s. m. The fifth note in the octave; the Soprano;—a. The Fifth.

PANCHAMÍ ਪੌਰਮੀ s. f. The fifth day of the half month.

PANCHANGUETO s. m. The figure

(4); the five divisions or kinds of worship reckoned among Hindus.

PANCHHÍ ਪੈਛੀ . f. A bird.

PAND US . f. A bag of anything, a package, or bundle.

PAND Lies. m. (M.) The end, the extremity; the tail of a canal:—pánd dá pích ná pít ná parít, jar jári dí jít. Irrigation at the tail of a canal cannot be got for love; he wins who spends money and supplicates.—Prov.

PANDA visi . m.)
PANDA visi . f.)
A fortune teller.

PANDÁ ÚBI s. m. lit. A learned man; the title of a branch of Kanauj Brahmins; a Hindu priest on any pilgrimage.

PÁNDARWÁSH **ਪਾਂਦਰਵਾਸ਼ * * ***(Pot.) See Itt sitt.

PANDAT **Uses** s. m. A learned man, (especially in Sanskrit or Shástars); a title given to Brahmans.

PANDATÁÍ ਪੈਡਤਾਈ a. f. The office or rank of a Pandat.

PANDATANÍ ਪੰਡਤਾਣੀ s. f. A female
Pandat, the wife of a Pandat.

PANDI uisl s. m. One who carries

PANDH **Uu** s. m. ad. A path, a road, a distance;—s. m., ad. (M.) A journey; far:—sad pandh. As far as a shout can

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reach:—tufak paşdh. As far as a gun can be heard.

PANDHA UTU s. m. A school master or Brahman who directs the weddings and other ceremonies of a family; a teacher of Arithmetic; a teacher of the character called Lange; i. q. Pådhå.

PÁNDHAN ਪਾਂਧਣ . f. A traveller, PÁNDHÍ ਪਾਂਧੀ . m. a wayfaring person.

PANDHARI থিয়ারী s. m. f. Smoothness; evenness; the road to a shrine; a journey one has taken to no profit.

PANDHERÚ धेपेड्ड . m. (M) ▲ traveller.

PANDHRÁ ਪੈਂਪੜਾ s. m. See Paindd.

PANDHRÍ ਪੰਧੜੀ s. m. (Pot.) An omen asked from a Brahman at the time of commencing a journey.

PANDOKALÍ ਪੰਡਕਲੀ . f. A small package or parcel.

PÁNDOL 박ਨ근ਲ s. m. (K.) The water-shed of mountain, hill or tract of country.

PANDOL 입공통) s. m. A long slender
PANDOL 입공통) vegetable of the
squash species (Trichosanthes anguins,
Nat. Ord. Cucurbitacese) cultivated extensively throughout the plains for its
fruit, cooked and eaten as a vegetable.

PANDORÁ ਪੰਡੋਗ s. m. A small village; i. q. Padorá.

PÁŅDRÁ ViET a. (M.) See Parándá.

PÁŅDRÁŅ ਪੈਦਰਾਂ a. Fifteen.

PANDRÁÍ ਪਨਦਰਾਈ s. f. The silver fir Picea Webbiana, P. pindrow, Nat. Ord. Coniferæ.

PANDÚ **uiz** s. m. White clay which mixed with water is used by children for writing on their wooden tablets whitening artificial or plaster of Paris.

PANDÚR ਪਨਦੂਰ s. f. See Pandrái.

PANG Ud a. Thin, subtle, fine, small;—s. m. The name of a small worm which infests the inner parts of poppy heads; a mote, a particle, a small particle of chaff; thin butter milk.

PANGÁ LIB s. m. A briar, a thorn, a splinter, a prickle, anything that pricks; a sharp and narrow ridge of a mountain; c. w. lainá, excepting the last sense.

PAṇGAL ਪੰਗਲ) Thin butter PAṇGHAL ਪੰਘਲ) milk.

PANGHAT UJUE s. m. A passage to a river, a quay or stairs for drawing water.

PANGU ਪੈਗ s. m. Thin butter milk; i. q. s.jhal.

PANGULÁ vijos a. Having deformed or helpless feet, lame from birth.

PANGHÚRÁ பியூள s. m. A child's PANGHÚRÍ பியூளி s. f. bedstead, a board with both ends notched placed in a rope swing for sitting or standing on.

PANHE ਪਨਹੇ pron. (M.) See Pare.

PANHÁ UKU s. m. The width of cloth.

PANKÁR **Uard** a., s. m. Skilled, clever, expert; well acquainted with the laws of trade; one who is a merchant or shop-keeper of little things or glass work.

F'ANKH UH s. m. A feather, a wing.

PAŅKHERÚ 입법) s. m. A bird. a PAŅKHÍ 입법) fowl; i. q. Pakherū, Pakhi.

PANHÁN UEJI sediment that remains on land that has been overflown; c. w. jammná.

PÁNÍ ਪਾਣੀ s. m. Water; polish, gilding; credit, honour; chastity, modesty, a sense of shame;—a. Thin as water, liquid; cold as water; watery, tasteless:

-páví badalvá, v. n. To change the water, i. e., change of climate:-pani bharná, v. a. To draw or fetch water; met. to be humiliated or ashamed because of a sense of inferiority: -páni chhaldná, v. n. To perspire, to sweat; the ejaculation of fluid in feminse in coitu; to discharge water (a thing):-pání choná, r. n. lit. To drop water; to drop water from the mouth when dying: -pání dá bulbulá, s. m. lit. A bubble of water, applied to anything unstable, weak, or frail:-pani dená, v. n. To water a plant, to irrigate a field; to offer a libation of water to the manes of the deceased after the corpse has been burnt:—hukke dá pâṇi, s. m.
The water of hukká water receptacle which acquires a foul smell after smoking:—pání honá, v. n. To melt, to liquify:-pání nikalná, v. n. To ooze, to leak:-kaurá pání kaddhná, v. n. To discharge semen; to cohabit:- khárá pání, s. m. lit. Brackish or salt water; Soda water: - páni lág, s. m. f.

Unfavourable influence on the system arising from change of water:—pání laggna. v. n. To be affected or made ill by drinking bad water:—páni már, a. Land destroyed or injured by water; unworthy of belief (language); random speaking, unreliable statements; also cooked in such a way that the water is absorbed (rice):—pání painá, v. a. met. To arrive at the age of puberty:

—pakká pání, s. m. (M.) Water in a well that remains constant, and does not diminish much when the well is worked: pání pání honá, v. n. To perspire with shame: -pání pherná, v. a. To gild, to polish: pání píke ját puchchhuí, v. a. To ask one's caste after drinking water from him.—Prov. used when a man does any work carelessly:—sone dá pání, s. m. Gilding:—pání utarná, v. a. To have a Cataract:—pání wikhánná, v. a. To show water to one; to bring an animal to the water: -bi pác chunke, páni piye punke. Seed must be sown by selection, and water drunk after straining.—Prov.

PANIÁHÍ ਪਣিসাতী s. f. Bringing water from far, scarcity of water (used in the Bet district).

PANIÁLÍ ਪਨਿਆਲੀ) s. f. Bread PANIÁLÍ ਪਣਿਆਲੀ) cooked with

water instead of dry flour; small pox (used generally in the plural);—a. Made of water, of water (a cake):—panidit fikká, s. f. A cake made with the hands wetted to prevent the dough from sticking.

PANIÁND UE mie s. m. Well-water.

PANÍÁNKAND ਪਣੀਆਂਕੇਂਦ a. Very thin (liquids.)

PANIHÁR ਪਨਿਹਾਰ . m.
PANIHÁRÁ ਪਨਿਹਾਰਾ . m.
PANIHÁRAN ਪਨਿਹਾਰਣ . f.
PANIHÁRÍ ਪਨਿਹਾਰੀ . m.

water drawer, a person who carries water in pots on the head.

shrub (Withaina coagulans, Nat. Ord. Solanacee) with light coloured leathery leaves, which is common Trans-Indus and along the Salt Range, and occurs in the Southern Panjab generally near houses or fields. The seeds are considered stomachic about Peshawar, and they possess anodyne or sedative properties. They are used to coagulate milk, and are given to children for Colic, and are used in veterinary medicine, and are sold in most Bazárs. Kabuli Kaner cheese from Cabul.

PANÍRAK ਪਨੀਰਕ s. m. The same as Sonchal which see.

PANÍRÍ USIS. f., a. Cheese; cheesy, made of cheese;—s. m. A cheese seller;—s. f. Young plants, as grown in a nursery, a young shrub; a young plant in a nursery bed.

PANJ UH a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Panchan. Five: -- panj akkhá, s. m. (lit. five-eyed) a man blind of one eye (ironically):—panj akkhá singh, sinh, s. m. A person who has only one eye (playfully):—panj angusht, s. m. The same as Pamanke which see: -paņj asnán, asnáná, ashnán, s. m. Five baths, i. e., the washing of the face and hands and feet:—panje aib sharai, s. m. One given up to the five sins, i. e., robbery, adultery, gaming, drunkenness, falsehood:—panj thikhmá dá diwá, s. m. A lamp burnt by Hindus for five days commencing with the tenth after Diwáli:—panj duanji, dawanji, panj dú, panj dúá, panjá dúá, s. m. j. A division of property by two partners into five parts, three of which are taken by any narty and two which are taken by one party, and two by the other; (M.) the mode of division of the crop by which the proprietor gets two-fifths and the tenant three-fifths: panj gaboh, gaw, s. m. The five products of the cow, mixed and administered to Hindus that have lost caste as the means of reinstatement. The products are milk, butter, curds, urine and dung:—panj indari, indarián, s. f. The five senses, see Gián, Karam:—panj kalián, panj kaliánd, s. m. f. A horse with all the feet white and a white spot on the horse's head:—panje padárath, s. m. All five good things, all the means of enjoyment taken collectively:—panj ratan, panj ratan, s. m. Five things put in the mouth of a deceased Hindu, gold, silver, copper, pearl and coral:—panj tatt, s. m. The elements, ether, air, fire, water, earth.

PANJA Uir a. The number five, the figure (4); (M.) a handful.

PANJÁB UHIE a. lit. The land of five waters; the country between the Sutlej and Indus, the Panjab, the country under control of H. H. the Lieutenant Governor of the Panjab.

PANJÁ LATI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Panjah. A claw; a paw, clutches; grasp;—a. Five (used only by a weigher at the time of weighing things):—panjá márná v. n. To claw, to snatch, to pounce upon, to dart at:—Panjá sáhib, s. m. Hassan Abdal, a place of pilgrimage of the Sikhs in the Rawalpindi district; said to have a mark of the hand of Guru Nanak on a stone:—panje wichch liduná, v. n. To get into one's clutches; to bring under subjection.

PANJÁBAN ਪੰਜਾਬਣ s. f.) An in-PANJÁBÍ ਪੰਜਾਬੀ s. m.) habitant of the Panjáb.

PANJABÍ धमाधी a., s. f. Belonging to the Panjáb; The Punjabi tongue.

PAŅJÁH ਪੰਜਾਹ a. Fifty.

PANJÁL ਪੰਜਾਲ s. m. (M.) A yoke for a single bullock.

PANJÁLÁ **ਪੰਜਾਲਾ** s. m.) An ox yoke, PANJÁLÍ **ਪੰਜਾਲੀ** s. f.) a yoke for a pair of oxen:—je jálim howe wálli, sutto jamin, te sáro hal panjáli. If the

a pair of oxen:—je jálim howe wálli, sutto jamin, te sáro hal panjáli. If the governor be tyrannical, throw up your land and leave the plough and yoke.—Prov.

PANJEB UAB . f. A tinkling silver ornament worn on the ankles by women.

PAŅJH **ਪੌੜ :. m.** (K.) Five.

PANJHÍ 입력)
PANJÍ 입귀) a. Twenty-five.

PANJÍHÁ **ਪੰਜੀ**ਹਾਂ s. m. A pice; (according to some) a rupee.

PANJÍRÍ धैसीवी s. f. A kind of sweetmeat.

PANJAUNA 입귀론 a. Five fold, five times more.

PANJÁUNÁ ਪੰਜਾਉਣਾ v. c. To card cotton.

PANJÁWÁ ਪੰਜਾਵਾ s. m. A brick kiln.

PANJHAL **UHUOS** s. m. (Pos.) An earth.

PANJHATTAR धीनगॅड् . Seventy-five,

PANJOTH UAE s. m. (M.) A rate of one-fifth. A person borrows grain from a Kirár and promises to repay it at Panjoth, i. s., 11 for every 1 that he borrowed.

PANJOTRÁ ਪੈਜੋਤਰਾ s. m. Five per cent revenue given to the headman of a village; five per cent.

PANJWÁN ਪੰਜਵਾਂ } a. Fifth;—s. m.
PANJMÁN ਪੰਜਮਾਂ Sclarified butter,
ghi (a term used by Sikhs.)

PANJMIN 입대체) . f. The fifth day
PANJWIN 입대론다. of either half of a
lunar month.

PANK La . f. Dust.

PANKAJ LOTH . m, Mud.

PANKAPPRÁ এত্ত্যারা ু . m. A
PANKAPPRÁ থত্ত্যারা ু piece of
wetted cloth put on a bruise, to allay
pain and inflammation.

PANKATÁ থ্রের s. f. (M.) A kind of shawl worn by women.

PANN UK s. m. A disease of the anus.

PANNÁ ਪੱਨ) s. m. The upper part
PANNÁ ਪੱਨਾ) of a shoe; a leaf of
an account book; an emerald.

PANNHI LEST of the name of a PANNI LEST of the name of a muricatum, Nat. Ord. Graminese) not uncommon in the Punjab plains, When the edorous roots (khas) have to be got

in considerable quantity to make tattis, it has sometimes to be brought from a distance of many miles. The root is the best substance for making tattis, or matted doors on which water is sprinkled to cool down the air within the room. The roots (khas) also are used medicinally. Also see Khawi.

PANNÍ VISI s. f. Gilt leather; the khas khas grass Anatherium muricatum.

PANNÚŅ ਪੱਨੂੰ a. m. The name of a caste of Játs.

PANOSNÁ ਪਨੌਸਣਾ v. a. See Palosná.

PANPAUNA UKUIBET v. a. To cause to flourish, to promote the prosperity of another, to refresh.

PANPANA Units. s. m. To commence increasing in bulk (a man, a tree), to prosper, to flourish, to thrive, to shoot to be refreshed or restored.

PANREHE ਪਨਰੋਹੈ s. m. pl. Jaundice.

PÁNRÍ UKAR s. m. The dried stalk and shreds of pág leaves used to mix with tobacco.

PANSÁRÍ এমারী) s. m. A druggist,
PANSÁRÍ ਪੰਜਾਰੀ) an apothecary, a
seller of medicines and miscellaneous
articles; i. q. Pasárí.

shrub (Wendlandia exserta, W. cinerea Nat. Ord. Rubiacese) which grows in the Siwalik tract, up to Ravi. The wood is small and soft, and is not valued except for fuel. The leaves are stated to be given as fodder in Kangra. The flowers have a strong scent.

PANTH UE | s. m. A path, a way,
PANTH UE | a road; a sect, a
religious society or denomination.

PANTHÍ ਪੰਜੀ s. m. A sectary, a PANTHÍ ਪੰਜੀ religionist, a religious sect;—a. Pertaining to religion, of religion:—phudda pasthi, s. m. met. A fool, a stupid person.

PANTOR **ਪਾਨਤੌਰ s. m.** (K.) A plank to turn off water from the channel of water-mill.

PÁŅU **પાં** કુ) s. f., Itch; c. w. pains; PÁŅUŅ**પાં** ક i. q. Páņ.

PANWAHÍ UEÇIJÎ s. f. Bringing water from far, scarcity of water; (used in the Best.)

PANWAL USES s. m. (M.) A sort of associated cultivator, a quarter shareman.

PANWÁR ÚĘIJ s. m. See Pudr.

PANWÁR ਪਨਵਾਰ s. m. A division of Játs.

PANWARÍ ਪਨਵਾੜੀ s. f. A betel garden ;—s. m. A seller of betel leaf.

PAŅYÁŅKAŅD ਪਣਯਾਕੰਦ a. Very thin (spoken of liquids).

PÁ UT s. m. An imperative of c. a.

PÁO UTÉ S Páuná; a quarter, a fourth

part; a quarter of one seer (kachchá or
pakká):—pá bhar, s. m. A quarter of
a seer:—páo maní, s. f. (M.) This was a
quarter of a seer per maund on all crops,
and was levied when the crop was weighed. The cess was of long standing.
Sawan Mal confiscated it and credited it
to the Government:—páo rotí, s. f.
A loaf.

PAP UNI s. m. Sin, iniquity, transgression adultery, immorality. misconduct:—pápátmá, s. m. A great sinner: —páp lagáuná, karná, v. a. To commit sin, to do wrong; to charge, to impeach:
—páp charhná, laggná, v. n. To commit
sin;—páp kattná, katt jáná, dár honá,
v. n. To wipe out one's sin's; to be
wiped out.

PÁPAN UNCE s. f. A sinner, a criminal, a wicked woman.

PÁPÁR UIUI s. m. The same as Dúdhápar which see.

PÁPAR UUR s. m. A thin crisp cake made of any grain of the pea kind:—
pápar welve, v. a. To make pápar; met. to resort to various tricks in order to procure money, to undergo great labour or pain.

PÁPAT KALAM UIUS ASH s. m.
The same as Marghwaláwá which see.

PAPER **UUT** s. m. The Box. Buxus Sempervirens, Nat. Ord. Euphorbeacese.

PAPHLI UEES s. m. The Helictares Scabra, Nat. Ord. Byttneriacese, used in special diseases.

PAPHRÍ **UE** s. m. The Sukhchain Pingamia glabra.

PAPÍ UUI s. m. A sinner, a criminal, an offender;—a. Sinful, cruel, hardhearted:—mahán pápí, s. m. A great sinner.

PAPÍHÁ UIII s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pik. The name of a bird, the black and white crested cuckoo. It is common all over India, and breeds in the nests of grey chatterers.

PÁPIR UNUE s. m. (M.) Confidence, courage:—sáhib kún dekh kar, medi pápir khatá thi gai. On seeing the sáhib my courage failed me.

PAPITA units. m. The Stychnos faba, S. Ignatii, Nat. Ord. Loganiazea, medicinally used.

PAPPAR VITE s. m. (Pot.) See Chikri. (used in the Salt Range.)

PAPOLNÁ ਪਪੋਲਣਾ) v. n. To masti-PAPOLNÁ ਪਪੋਲਨਾਂ) cate with the gums without the aid of the teeth.

PÁPRÁ **UIURI** s. m. A kind of medicinal bitter herb, Fumaria parviflora, Nat. Ord. Fumariacese. See Pittpáprá.

PÁPRÍ ਪਾਪਰੀ) s. f. A shrub (Phodo-PÁPRÍ ਪਾਪੜੀ) phyllum Emodi, Nat.

Ord. Berberideæ) is common in many parts of the N. W. Himalaya up to near the Indus. Europeans consider that its handsome red fruit, which ripens in September and October, is inspid, and even the natives do not praise it much although they eat it in most parts. Also see Wawaring. A product obtained in the process of manufacture of Sal Ammoniæ.

PAPRI धाधनी s. f. (M.) The loke of the ear.

PAPRÍ ਪਾਪਰੀ) s. f. The same as PAPRÍ ਪਪਰੀ) Chikrí which see.

PAPRÍ **UUA** s. f. A scab, a scale, scurf; scales formed by the drying up of moist earth; thin cakes of bread.

PAPRÍAKATTH **ਪਪੜੀਆਕੱਥ** s. f. A kind of white coloured Katth. See Katth.

PAR Uds f. A feather, a quill, a wing; the past year; the coming year; met. power, strength, ability;—conj. But;—a. (in comp.) Another, strange, other, distinct, remote; the next, great; bad; corrupted from the Sanskrit word Apar:—par adhin, a. Subordinate, subject, dependent:—be par, a. Without feathers, featherless; helpless, weak, poor:—parbass, s. m. The authority or control of another:—par bass hond, v. n. To be in the hands of another:—par

jhárná, v. a. To shed one's feathers:
—par jharne, v. n. To be notched (a bird):—par ke sál, parsál, s. m. The last year, the next year:—parlok, s. m. The next world, the world to come:—parlok sudhárná, v. a. To do good deeds that may procure salvation:—par márná, v. n. To flap or flutter one's wings to fly:—par nikalne, kaddhne, v. n. To display one's new feathers:—par upkár s. m. Helping others, beneficence:—par upkárí, s. m. Beneficent, philanthropic person.

PÁR UIJ ad. On the other side of a river, across, further side:—s. m. The other side (of a river or valley); the end, termination:—pár basánde, ad. To the utmost, to the extent of one's power:—Pár Barahm, s. m. The Supreme Being:—pár karná, v. a. To ferry, to carry across; to pierce and go through, to finish; to win:—pár langháuná, utarná, v. a. See pár utarná:—pár langghná, honá, v. n. To be carried across, to reach the shore:—pár utarná, v. n. To cross, to go across, to reach the end; to succeed:—pár wálá, s. m. People living across the river:—pár wár, ad., prep. On other side of a river or valley:—sakhí dá berá pár hai. lit. The boat of a benevolent man crosses to the other side of the river.—Prov. used to show that a benevolent man gets or will get a good reward of his noble deeds in this or in the next world.

PAR UR s. f. A hole in a wall made by a thief, an opening in a well for a door; an excavation for a well; (M.) a pit sunk to the sand in which the well is built; the first ploughing of land:—pár dená, márná, v. n To break through a wall (a thief), to tear or rend:—pár kháná, v. n. To bite:—pár páran, v. a. To make a first ploughing:—pár sittuá, v. n. To tear.

PAR Unit s. m. A cover, a shelf, surface, shell, crust (c. w. phaind); the relationship which subsists between lineal descendants beyond what is designated by the term grand, as great grand father, great grandson (as pardádá, parnáná,

paroté); (M.) a root:—mén marifi piu tándlé, dhi kesar di jar. The mother a weed and the father a weed; do you expect the daughter to be a root of saffron.
—Prov.

PARÁ UT s.m. Order, array, a line; a male fairy, a beautiful man; (M.) the broken cultivation in ravines formed by the rain water working its way down, from the Bannú into the Sindh lands:—pará bannhyá, v. a. To form a hire.

PARA VIJI s. m. Mercury;—a. Heavy, weighty.

PARA UTST s. m. The channel of a river; space, separation, the space between the two lines of ploughed land.

PARABH 439 | s. m. Master;
PARABHU 439 | Lord, a title of
God:—parabhtsi, s. f. Lordship, mastership.

PARACHH URE s. m. A rag, a piece of cloth, a tattered garment.

paráchín rít, s. f. An old and immemorial custom.

PARÁG Udidis. m.. The ancient name of Allahabad.

PARÁGÁ ਪਰਾਗਾ) c. m. The quan-PARÁGGÁ ਪਰਾਗਾ) tity of grain thrown at once into a mill, or oil press, or into a pan for parching, or passing into a pan for frying.

PARAGTÁUNÁ ਪਰਗਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to appear.

PARÁHCHIT ਪਰਾਹਰਿਤ) *. f. Cor-PARÁHCHITT ਪਰਾਹਰਿੱਤ) rupted from the Sanskrit word Pardschit. Atonement, expistion.

PARAHLÁD UJJEJE s. m. The son of Harnakesh, the king of Daityd.

PARÁHUNÁ UJUZI) s. m. A guest:
PARAUHNÁ UJUZI) — chár dinás
dá paráhuná, s. m. lit. A guest of four
days; met. temporary; transitory, i. s.,
the life is transitory.

PARÁÍ Udiel a., s. f. Strange; s stranger.

PARÁÍ এরাষ্ট্র s. f. Tearing, rending; i. q. Parwái.

PARÁIÁ **ਪਰਾਇਆ . m. A stranger**.

PARAICHA united a m. A caste of Muhammadans engaged ordinarily in peddling; a pedlar.

PARÁIN ਪਰਾਇਣ s. f. An ox goad; i. q. Purání.

PARÁK UJIK s. m. A kind of large cake made double with sugar, between the two parts and fried in ght.

PARÁKARÍ UJIGA s.f. The name of a sweetmeat, the same as Parák but smaller.

PARAKARM UGIAGH s. m. Power, prowess, ability.

PARÁKRAMÍ UJOGHE s. f. A Powerful, bold person;—a, Powerful, bold.

- PARAKH ਪਰੋਖ s. f. Trying, assaying, proving, distinguishing, experiment, examination, trial, temptation.
- PARAKHNÁ ਪਰਖਣਾ 🖔 🙉 To examine, to test, to assay, to prove; to try, to get, to obtain, to secure: -dátá kál parakhiye, dhená Phaggan mánh, ghar ki nár parakhíye je dhan palle nánh. Test a benefactor in time of famine, milch cattle in the month of Phaggan, test a wife at the time when there is no money in the purse.-Prov.
- PARÁKHORÍ ਪ੍ਰਾਬਰੀ e.f. Service.
- PARÁKRIT ਪਰਾਕਰਿਤ s.m. mon, vulgar, low; the vulgar language, the old language of India. The name given to provincial forms of Sanskrit later than the Pali; these forms were the precursors and parents of the present Aryan languages of India which may be called modern Prakrits.
- PARÁL **ਪਰਾਲ** s. m. Straw of rice, china, kangni, refuse of sugarcane; (K.) an outer door of a house leading from the ángan or inner yard.
- PARÁLABHAT ਪਰਾਲਭਤ) PARÁLABHAD ਪਰਾਲਭਦ \ Fate, lot, destiny, predestination, venture, chance, fortune, gain.
- PARÁLÍ **ਪਰਾਲੀ** f. f. Straw of rice, chiná, kangní; met. a mean and low person.
- PARAL PARAL **ਪਰਲ ਪਰਲ** s. m. Incessant falling of water and tears; c. w. painá, roná.
- PARAM ਪਰਮ ਕ First, supreme, best, excellent, great:—paramárath, s. m. See parmárth in Parm:—paramárthí, s. m. See parmarthi in Parm:—Paramatma, s.m. The great spirit, the supreme God: -param bhagat, s. m. A great worship-per:-param bhagti, s. f. A great worship:

- —param gat, s. f. Final emancipation:—param gian, s. m. The highest wisdom, the knowledge of the Supreme God: -param hans, s. m. An ascetic of the highest order, who has subdued all his senses by abstraction and meditation:-param pad, s. f. High rank or status; eminence: param pará, ad. In lineal succession, from time immemorial :—Param purkh or pursh, s. m. The supreme person, God. Also see Parm.
- PARÁN ਪੋਰਾਣ s. m. Breath, life, soul, used only in the plural; met. beloved, sweetheart:—parán dene, chhuttne, tiágne, nikalne, v. n. To lose courage, to give up the spirit:—parán partishtá, s. f. Imparting life to the image of divinity by certain spell.
- PARÁŅÁ **ਪਰਾਣਾ s.** f. The place for bullocks in drawing water from a well.
- ਪਰੰਦ 8. m. PARAND A handsome parasite (Loranthus Longiflorus, Ord. Loranthacese) with branches sometimes 6 or 7 feet long, large broad leaves and orange-coloured flowers, which is found in the Punjab Himalaya up to 3,000 ft.
- PARÁŅDÁ ਪ੍ਰਾਂਦਾ s. m. Parti-coloured yarn used by women for tying up their hair.
- PARÁNDÍ ਪਰਾਈ s. f. (dim. of Parándá.) The foot of a bedstead;—ad. Towards the feet:—sarándí pau, parándí pau lakk wichch aund hai. Lie headways or footways, the back is bound to come in the middle.-- Prov. Six of one and half a dozen of the other.
- PARÁNÍ ਪਰਾਣੀ s. m. An animal being (used only of man kind); the soul, the spirit of one deceased, a ghost.
- PARAP Udiu s. m. (M.) A female camel till four years old.
- PARÁPAR URIUR s. f. The sound of beating with a shoe.

PARÁPAT **UJIUS** s. f. Gain, income, produce, advantage, benefit, acquisition; —a. Acquired, attained, obtained:—parápat honá, v. n. To be obtained, to be realized.

PARÁPHÁT ਪਰਾਵਾਟ s. f. (M.) The dawn; i. q. Pahi.

PARÁR UJIJ s. m. Year before last, year after next.

PARÁRTHNÁ **ਪ੍ਰਾਰਥਣਾ** s. f. Prayer, a petition to heaven, supplication.

PÁRAS UIGH s.m. The philosopher's stone, a touchstone for gems; Persia; a tree, see Jammú;—a. Well-developed, perfect, sound; robust, strong:—páras pípal, s.m. A tree (Thespesia populnea, Nat. Ord. Malvaces) only two specimens are known to grow in the Panjab, at Khangarh in the Muzaffargarh district. They were raised from seed brought from the south by a fakir about sixty-five years ago; their seed does not ripen. The Hindus carry off their leaves to be used in pújá at deaths.

PARÁSCHITT ਪ੍ਰਾਸਚਿੱਤ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Paráishchitt. See Paráhchitt.

PARASNÁ VOHE! v. a. To touch.

PARASTI UJHS s. m. A tree (Populus Alba, Nat, Ord. Salicaceæ) which grows wild to a considerable size in parts of the basins of the Jhelum and Chenab, and is occasional on the Sutlej. It is commonly planted at Peshawar, and grows at Lahore. It is propagated by cuttings. The timber is white and soft, but not strong and durable, and is not valued.

PARÁT ਪਰਾਤ) s. m. Morning,
PARÁTÁ ਪਰਾਤਾ sthe dawn of day:—
parát, parátá samá, parátá kál, s. m. The
same as Parát.

PARÁT ਪ੍ਰੀਤ) s. f. A large plate in PARÁT ਪ੍ਰੀਤ) which dough is kneaded, a large brass kneading dish; a turn, or course across a field in reaping

or digging.

PARÁTRÁ UJISTI s. m. A wooden kneading trough.

PARAUNA URIGET v. a. To cause to tear or rend.

PARÁUŅŢHÁ ਪਰਾਉਂਨਾ s. m.
PARÁUŅŢHÍ ਪਰਾਉਂਨੀ s. f.
PARÁUṬHÁ ਪਰਾਉਨਾ s. m.
PARÁUṬHÍ ਪਰਾਉਨਾ s. m.
PARÁUṬHÍ ਪਰਾਉਨਾ s. m.
pastry
made
by baking or frying thin cakes interlaid
with butter or ghi.

PARÁWÁ Uziei s. m. Anything put under the feet of a bed, table, to make it stand level or to raise it.

PÁRÁWÁR ਪਾਰਾਵਾਰ s. f. Limit, boundary.

PARÁYÁ ध्वादा s. m. See Paráiá.

PARB **ਪਰਬ** s. m. A sacred day, a season of religious festival, an anniversary festival, a holy day; one of the eighteen divisions of the book called *Mahábhárat*. Pain, usually in the form of pir parb.

PARBAL **UZZIZ5** s. m. See Paruál.

- PARBAL **UGEN** a. Very strong or powerful, predominant, resistless.
- PÁRBASÁNDE ਪਾਰਬਸਾਂਦੇ ad. To the ntmost, to the extent of one's power.
- PARBASÍÁ **ਪ੍ਰਬਜੀਆ** a. Depending on the will or power of another, precarious.
- PARBAT **UGES** s. m. A mountain, a hill.
- PARBATÍ **ਪਰਬੜੀ** s. f. The upper part of a horse's bridle;—a. Pertaining to the mountains, mountainous.
- PARBATÍ ਪਰਬਤੀ) s. m. A moun-PARBATÍÁ ਪਰਬਤੀਆਂ taineer.
- PÁRBATÍ ਪਾਰਬਤੀ s. f. The name of the wife of Mahádeu.
- PARBEKHAN **UTBUE** s. m. f. That which is offered at a funeral ceremony to devtás called pitar (manes.)
- PARDES **ਪਰਬੇਸ** a. Entering, having access.
- PARBH **Uds** s. m. See Parabh; the patron of a Dúm.
- PARBHÁÍ ਪਰਭਾਈ s. f. Lordship, mastership.
- PARABHKAR Udgad sun; a caste of Brahmins.

- PARBHÁNÍ **ਪਰਭਾ**ਣੀ s. f. The wife of a Parbhu, (used by Dúms of the wife of one of their patrons.)
- PARBHÁT **ਪਰਭਾਤ** s. f. Dawn:—
 parbhát welá, s. m. The early morning.
- PARBHATÍ **ਪਰਭਾ**ਤੀ s. f. Prayers sung to a tune appropriate to the morning.
- PARBHÁU ਪ੍ਰਭਾਉ s. m. Custom, usage, habit.
- PARBHU **Udg** s. m. A title applied by the *Dûms* to those whose families they serve.
- PARBIK Udlad s. m. A tree (Cissampels Pareira, Nat. Ord. Menispermaceæ) not uncommon in the outer low hills and in parts of the plains. The leaves are said to be applied to abscesses, and its root is stated to furnish part of the medicinal pilijari.
- PARBÍN **ਪਰਬੀਣ** a. Knowing, intelligent, accomplished, skilful:—parbín/ái, s. f. Knowledge, skill.
- PARBODHŅÁ ਪਰਬੰਧਣਾ v. n. To enlighten, to awaken.
- PARBUR PANI Udga und s. m.
 A species of the plant Trichodesma, Nat.
 Ord. Boraginese. Specimens from Afghanistan and from the rocky mounts at Chiniot on the Chenab, resemble each other very strongly, especially in their extremely harsh leaves.
- PARCHÁ **ਪਰਦਾ** s. f. Habit, custom, tendency, inclination; c. w. painá.

- PÁRCHÁ **ਪਾਰਚਾ** s. m. A fragment, a piece, a scrap;—(M.) The trough into which the water from the párchhá falls. It is placed more or less at right angles to the párchhá.
- PARCHAND **under** a. Greatly kindled, flaming, blazing; fierce; c. w. hond.
- PARCHÁR **Uddid** s. m. Publication, proclamation, propagation of any matter or religion, a propaganda.
- PARCHÁRAK **UJUIG** s. m. A publisher, a proclaimer, a preacher.
- PARCHÁU ਪਰਚਾਉ s. m. Diversion, entertainment.
- PARCHÁUNÁ ਪਰਚਾਉਣਾ v. a. To engage, to entertain, to divert.
- PARCHÁWÁ **Uddiel** s. m. Diversion, entertainment, amusement; the means of amusement.
- PARCHH **ਪੜ** s. f. (M.) A mat; i. q. Saf.
- PARCHHÁ **ਪੜ** s. m. A piece, a fragment;—a. Desolate, ruined, broken in pieces, brought to naught:—parchhe láh sittne, v. n. To reduce to fragments, to bring low:—parchhá gat, a. Desolate, destroyed, ruined, c. w. honá, karná.
- PARCHHA UTSE s. m. A wooden trough into which the water from the pots of a Persian wheel falls. It is fixed under the bair, and parallel to it.
- PARCHHÁÍN ਪੜਛਾਈ s. f. A shadow, shade.

- PARCHHANDÁ **Uděsi s. m.** See Pachhandá.
- PARCHHÁŅWÁŅ UƏBİÇİ) 1. m. See PARCHHÁŅWÁŅ UƏBİÇİ) Parchháván.
- PARCHHATTI URES s. f. A shelf in the corner of a room, by means of an under roof, a shelf made smooth and without cracks, capable of holding the smallest things without loss.
- PARCHHÁWAN URSEE v. a. (M.)
 To console, especially used of a visit of condolence to a family in which a death has occurred.
- PARCHHÁWÁN ਪਰਛਾਵਾਂ) s. m. A
 PARCHHÁWÁN ਪੜਛਾਵਾਂ shade,
 a shadow; the rickets.
- PARCHNÁ **ਪਰਦ** v. n. To be engaged, to be entertained, to be amused, to be diverted.
- PARCHOL ਪ੍ਰਦੇਲ . f. Inquiry, investigation; c. w. karní.
- PARCHON **UTT** s. f. Knowledge (of any one), acquaintance, familiarity, friendship, notoriety.
- PARCHPARCHÁ **ਪਰਦਪਰਦਾ** s. m. Amusement, entertainment.
- PARCHSARCHJÁNÁ UGEHGENE.
 v. n. To be tamed, to be pleased with, to be amused; to be engaged.
- PARCHÚN ਪਰਦੂਣ s. m. Grain, flour, groceries, (commonly not used alone but with hatt, hatt, as parchán di hatt hattí.)
- PARCHÚŅÍÁ ਪਰਦੂਣੀਆਂ s. m. A dealer in grain, groceries.

PARDA UZEI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Pardah. A screen, anything that conceals, privacy, secrecy, modesty; the face of the earth, world; a musical tone, a note of the gamut; the flat plates of brass which are fixed crosswise between the body and strings of a sitor, (musical instrument); a film, fine web. eye-lid; the drum of the ear: —akal te pardá paisá, v. n. lit. To have the intellect curtained, to be hoodwinked, to be blind:—be pard, a. Unveiled, naked:—bá pardá, ad. In private, sub rosa, secretly:—pardá chakkná, chukkná, utháuná, v. a. To lift or raise the curtain; to reveal, to expose a secret:—pardá chhaddná, v.a. To draw the curtain:—pardá dhakkná, v. n. To cover misdeeds:—pardá fásh honá, v. n. To lose credit or good name, to become notorious:—pardá fásh karná, v. a. To disclose or betray secrets or misdeeds, to lose credit: -pardá karná, v. a. To hide, to screen:—pardá nashin, parde dár, wáli, s. f. A woman who always remains in strict seclusion and does not appear before strange men, and who is, therefore, excused from appearing in person in a court of justice: pardá painá, v. n. To be drawn (the curtain), to be concealed:—pardá rakkhná, v. n.
To keep one's secret, to hide one's fault.

PARDACHCHHŅÁ ਪਰਦੱਛਿਣਾ) . f. PARDAKKHŅÁ ਪਰਦੱਖਿਣਾ) Turn-

ing, encompassing, pilgrimage, circumambulation of holy places.

PARDÁDÁ ਪੜਦਾਦਾ s. m. A paternal great grand father.

PARDADÍ ਪੜਦਦੀ s. f. A paternal great grand mother.

PARTIAND URCE . f. (Pot.) A large tooth, an after tooth; i. q. Hudd.

PARDAROHÍ ਪਰਦਰੋਹੀ a. Tyrannizing over another.

PARDES **UGEH** s. m. Another country, a foreign country, a strange land.

PARDESAN ਪਰਦੇਸਣ s. f. A stran-PARDESI ਪਰਦੇਸੀ s. m. ger, a foreigner, one sojourning in a strange land.

PARDHÁN UGUES s. m. f. A chief, a leader, a president, a minister or counsellor of state:—pardhántái, s. f. Leadership, headship, the standing or office of a pardhán:—chor uchakká chaudhart te gundi rann pardhán. A thief and a pick-pocket are Chaudharis and lascivious woman, a leader.—Prov.

PARDHÁNÁ ਪਰਪਾਨ। a. Honorable, dignified, worthy of leadership (used commonly with dáná or dáná pardháná.)

PARDOHTÁ ਪੜਦੋਹਤਾ s. m. A great grand son, i. e., a daughter's grand son.

PARDOHTÍ ਪੜਦੋਹਤੀ s. f. A great grand-daughter, i. e., a daughter's grand-daughter.

PARE 43 ad. Beyond, yonder, at a distance, on the other side, farther; (the word is generally used with pare parede, parere, as pare parere, pare parcde):—parewwdr, prep., ad. Beyond, yonder, at a great distance, farther:—gore lákhe háth ná páin, jhúlue bhágue nere ná jáin, edún pare parere (parede) jáin. Do not take a black or a red bullock, don't go near a swaying bullock, or a runaway bullock, turn wellaside from them.—Prov.

PARE VIE s. m. The same as Killar which see.

PAREDE **ਪ੍ਰੋਡੇ** ad. Beyond, yonder, at a distance.

PAREKHÁ ਪਰੇਖਾ s. m. Examination.

PARELÍ **ਪੜੇਲੀ** s. f. Ground left to lie fallow, fallow ground; a riddle.

PAREM UTH s. m. Pure love or affection.

PAREMAN ਪਰੇਮਣ f.) a. Beloved,
PAREMÍ ਪਰੇਮੀ m.) having pure
love or affection.

PAREN vas. m. (K.) A goad for driving bullocks.

PARE PAINA UR DET v. n. To lie in a pit without eating and drinking until some favour is obtained (practised by certain fakirs.)

PARERE **ਪਰੋਰੇ** ad. On the other side of something, at a distance.

PARES **URH** s. m. (K.) Neighbourhood, vicinity; i. q. Paros.

PARESAN ਪੜੇਸਣ s. f.) A neigh-PARESÍ ਪੜੇਸੀ s. m.) bour; i.q. Parosan, Parosi.

PARESEUSHÁN UBABRI . f.

graceful little fern (Adiantum venustum, Nat. Ord. Filices) very common in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. In Chumba it is pounded and applied to bruises, and the plant appears to supply in the Panjab most of the officinal hansuráj, which is administered as an anodyne

in the Panjab most of the officinal hansuráj, which is administered as an anodyne in bronchitis, and is considered diuretic and emmenagogue; i. q. Par-i-siyáwashán.

PARESHÁN ਪਰੇਸ਼ਾਣ a. Perplexed, bewildered; c. w. karná.

PARESHANI udmel s. f. Perplexity, embarrassment.

PARESHŢÁ ਪਰੇਸ਼ਟਾ s. m. A demou, an evil genius; an angel.

PARET ਪਰੇਤ s. m.) A departed PARETNÍ ਪਰੇਤਣੀ s. f. spirit, a

ghost; a fiend; a wretch, a person of filthy disposition:—paret karam, kiryá, s. m. The obsequies performed to purify the unclean spirit in the infernal regions and speed its flight to the pitar lok, the abode of gods.

PARETHAN URBE | s. f. Flour or
PARETHUN URBE | meal reserved
in kneading to prevent the dough from
sticking to the hands in making it up
into bread (commonly Palethan.)

PAREWI URE s. f. Wrestling, as practised by the class called Mall, in behalf of some one who has vowed to Nagáhú to spend money in this way; i. q. Chhinj.

PARGÁH URTI) s. f. Assistance
PARGÁH URTI) afforded in an
emergency, special kindness; c. w. lónsí.

PARGÁI UGUE s. f. A tree (Quercus Ilex, Q. Baloot, Nat. Ord. Cupulifers) common in part of the arid tracts of most of the Panjab rivers. It is also abundant on the Eastern skirts of the Suleman Range, Trans Indus. Ploughs and handles are at times made of its wood, but it is not much valued, and is mostly used for fuel; a considerable part of that used in the station of Peshawar is furnished by it. The leaves being very prickly, the branches are employed for fences, and the leaves are sometimes used for winter fodder. The fruit is said to be a favourite food of the languar monkey (Presbytes Entellus).

PARGANÁ ਪੜਗਣਾ) s. m.: Corrupt-PARGANÁ Uddæi) ed from the Sanskrit word Pargan. An inferior division of a country less than a district.

PARGÁS ਪਰਗਾਸ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit Parkásh. Manifestation, light. See Parkds.

PARGAT ਪਰਗਟ) a. Corrupted ਪਰਘਟ PARGHAT) from the Sanskrit word Parkat. Obvious, notorious, public, apparent, visible:—pargat tái, pargatái, s. f. Visibility, publicity, mani-

PARGAŢÁUŅÁ **ਪਰਗ**ਟਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to appear.

PARGAŢŅĀ ਪਰਗਟਣਾ v. n. To appear, to become apparent or manifest.

PARGOLÁUNÁ ਪਰਗੋਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. To make one grateful, to show favour, or kindness, to oblige.

PARHÁ ਪਰਹਾ) s. f. A council, an PARHE ਪਰਹੇ 🕠 assembly, a pancháyat, a kind of verse.

PÁRHÁ **ਪਾੜਹਾ**) s. m. A deer, an PÁRHÁ **V**IJOJI) elk, the hog deer (Cervus porcinus) is so called in Muzaffargarh;—a. Well read, learned (spoken in derision.)

PARHÁÍ **ਪੜ੍ਹਾਈ .** f. Teaching to read, instruction; wages for teaching to read.

PARHAÍYÁ ਪੜੋਈਯਾ s. m. A reader, a learned man (not much used.)

PARHÁKU URIQ) s. m. Extensively PARHÁKÚ VARIA read, learned (used in derision.)

PARHANT ਪੜ੍ਹੇਤ) s.f. A reading, PARHAT ਪੜਹਤ) the act of reading, the mode or style of reading,

PARHATTHÍ ਪਰਹੱਥी) ad. PARHATTHIN VOUE Second hand, through a stranger, by another person:—parhatthin wanj sanehin kheti, kade na hunde battian de teti. Trading at second hand and cultivating by message will never turn 32 into 33, i. e., sending through others and cultivation by messages are considered equally ruinous.

PARHAUNA VAJIBEI v. a. To cause to read, to teach to read; to teach.

PARHELI vois . f. A riddle; i.q. Pareli, Bhareli.

PARHÍ UTA s. f. A dove.

PARHNA UEE v. n. To read, to recite; to mutter a charm, incantation or spell:—parhná gunná, parhná gurhná, r. a. To read and think, to read and act, to read, count and treasure up in the mind.

PÁRHÚ ਪੜ੍ਹ s.m. A reader (*poken in derision.) =

PARHAYYA URUU s. m. A reader, a learned man, (not much used.)

ਪਰੀ s. f. A fairy, an imaginary spiritual being; a beautiful woman; —(M.) a fish (Kotopterus chitala.) It has a number of eyelike marks near its tail:—pariband, s. m. An ornament:—pari-go, s. m. f. In Peshawar a term for a special sort of down or feathers selling at about three seers for rupee.

PARI Und s. f. Mercury of an inferior kind to Párá; the wooden trough into which the juice of sugarcane falls as it issues from the press; a small kuppá or skin vessel for holding ghí, oil; a small earthern ghapá.

PARIÁLÁ ਪਰਿਆਲਾ s.m. A tree. See Phák, Dhaul.

PARIBHÁKHÁ **ਪਰਿਭਾਖਾ .** f. Definition.

PARÍHÁ Udiu s. m. One who serves food at a table.

PARIHÁ **Uffit** s. m. f. A council, an assembly of the council called *Panch* or *Panchoit*.

PARÍHNA **uflue** v. a. To serve at table, to distribute the food; to fill the plates or dishes with food; i. q. Paríthná.

PARIHNI **udicel** s. f. Distributing food, setting food or sweetmeats before friends.

PARÍKHIÁ ਪਰੀਖਿਆ amina-PARIKKHIÁ ਪਰਿੱਖਿਆ tion, trial, proof.

PARIKKHAK **UGUA** 1. m. One who examines, proves or tries, an assayer, an examiner.

PARIN UEF s.f. Succession, a following of things in order, series of things following one another either in time or place; c. w. bannhyś.

PARISIYÁWASHÁŅ **यतिमिजा**दिसं See Pareseushán.

PARIT ਪ੍ਰੀੜ s. f. Love, friendship; sympathy, fellow feeling, humanity.

PARITA Uffs s. m. (lit. beloved)
One of the Brahmins who officiate at
weddings; they hold a secondary place,
and attend to anything that may require
their services, and have no specific
duties assigned to them.

PARITAM **Udish** s. m., a. One held dear, a friend, a favourite, one beloved or dearest, most beloved, affectionate.

PARITHA Udlor s. m. A quantity of food given to a relative or one's barddars on any joyful occasion; also see Ritha.

PARITHWI UGUES. f. The earth, a region of the earth, land:—parithrindth, pati, s. m. (lit. Lord of the earth) A king, a lord, a ruler; a title of God:—parithwipdl, s. m. (lit. Nourisher of the earth.) A king, a lord, a ruler; a title of God; i. q. Pirthi.

PARITMÁ **ਪਰਿਤਮਾ** s. m. Likeness, an image, statue ; idol.

PARJ UTH s. m. A musical mode.

PARJÁ UJH s. f. People, subjects, a subject; a tenant:—parjá pálak, pati, s. m. A name give to Brahma; God as the Creator or Nourisher; a lord, a king:—parjá pat, s. m. A title given to potters:—rájá ráj kare parjá sukhí wase. When the king rules, his subjects prosper.—Prov.

PARJANA UMHIET v. m. To lose the power of smell, to spoil, to become fetid, to lose scent (perfumes), to lose colour, to fade (cloth.)

PARJAT UTATS a. Of a different caste;—s. f. See Parjáti.

PARJATI UTHIS s. f. Another race or nation, another caste, or species, another kind, a different caste.

PARKAJ UdaiA s. m. The business or interest of another.

PARKAJÍ Udair s.m. One who is attentive to the interests of others, an assistant, a benefactor.

PARKÁR Udaid s. m. Manner, method, kind, sort, way, species;—s. f. A pair of compasses, a carpenter's compass:—kai parkár dá, ad. Of many sorts:—kui parkár nál, ad. In many respects.

PARKÁS UJOTH) s. m. Sunshine,
PARKÁSH UJOTH lustre, light, expansion, diffusion, manifestation, publicity;—a. Open, manifest, famous, celebrated, public; blown;—ad. Openly,
publicly; c. w. hogá, karná.

PARKAT **Udad** s. m. (M.) A child born in its step-father's house.

PARKH Udu s. f. See Parakh.

PARKHAI **usure** s. f. Inspection; the act of examining or assaying; wages for the same.

PARKHAÍÁ UGUÐMI PARKHAÍÁ UGUÐMI PÁRKHÍ UGU PÁRKHÍ UGU

examiner, an inspector, a pro-

ver, an assayer, a tempter.

PARKHÁNÁ ਪਰਖਾਣਾ) v. a. To PARKHÁUNÁ ਪਰਖਾਣਾ) cause to be examined, to cause to be assayed, to cause to be proved or tempted.

PARKHNA UJUET v. a. To examine, to try, to prove, to assay, to inspect, to tempt.

PARLÁ Udisi a. Of the other side, next in order:—parlá pár, ad. On the other side, far off, far away; going to the extremity—parle darje dá, parle sire dá, ad. Great, extreme, excessive, in a complete degree, in the extreme:—parlá píth, s. f. Ruin, destruction;—a-Ruined, destroyed.

PARLA **<u>understifes</u>** as Belonging to the other side of a river, valley.

PARLO ਪਰਲੋਂ) s. m. f. Corrupted
PARLÚ ਪਰਲੂ) from the Sanskrit

word Parlay. Universal destruction, the consummation of all things, a deluge, the final conflagration, the final destruction of all things, strictly speaking the Parlo is the destruction of the world by water and fire; and several such events are supposed to have occurred already between the different days of Brahma, and several more are yet expected; the last, which is to destroy the entire universe is called Mahán Parlo or the great destruction; vexation, oppression, affliction, great calamity:—Nah di parlo, s. f. The Noachian Deluge.

PARLOK Vara s.m. See in Par.

which see:—parmánand, s. m. The supreme bliss:—parmánand, s. m. The first, best, excellent and greatest meaning or intention; the first pursuit, the best end, virtue, merit, spiritual knowledge, any excellent sim, the best sense, the sense of the Japji (Jap parmárath), the form of worship and adoration prescribed by Guru Nanak; the great purpose:—parmárathi, a. Religious, seeking the best end, virtuous:—parmátmá, s. m. The great spirit, the Supreme God. See Param.

PARMAL UTHES s. f. Sandal wood.

PARMÁN UTHE s. m. Attestation, proof, warrant, limit; instance, example; dose; quantity; proportion, measure;—a. Approved of.

PARMESAR UTHTO) s. m. Cor-PARMESHAR UTHTO rupted from the Sanskrit words Parm Ishar. God, The Supreme Being:—Parmeshar tái, s. f. The Godhead, divinity.

PARMEU ਪਰਮੇਊ) s. m. Gonorrhæa,
PARME ਪਰਮੇ Sues venerea; any
disease caused by heat.

PARMIAUN UTHINE s. f. A shrub (Gymnosporia spinosa, Nat. Ord. Celastrineæ) with strong spines, common Trans-Indus, in the Salt Range. In the Salt Range the smoke of the seeds is said to be good for tooth-ache.

PARNÁ UGG s.m. A handkerchief; hope, trust, reliance (rarely used in the lutter meanings.)

PÁRNÁ ਪਾੜਣਾ v. a. To tear.

PARNÁ UZE r. a. To lose scent (perfumes), to become fetid, to fade, to lose colour.

PARNÁNÁ ਪੜਨਾਨਾਂ) s. m. A PARNÁNÁN ਪੜਨਾਨਾਂ) mother's grandfather.

PARNÁHU ਪਰਨਾਹੁ s. m. A wedding, a marriago; i. q. Pharnáh.

PARNÁHUNÁ UJAJE e. a. To give in marriage, to cause to be married; i. q. Plarnáhuná.

PARNALA UGGING s. m. A water shoot, a drain, a spout, a gutter from the roofs of houses.

PARNÁLÍ UGARA s. f. A s mall Parnálá; the hollow on each side of the backbone of a fat person or animal.

PARNÁM VOOH s. m. Salutation, obeisance, respects, a bow.

PARNÁN UJAŠE) s.m. (M.) Marri-PARNEWÁ UJAŠE) age:—parnás khushí nál hai, ná tán he marná. Marriage depends on consent; if not, it is death.—Prov.

PARNÁNÍ ਪੜਨਾਨੀ) . f. A PARNÁNNÍ ਪੜਨਾਨੀ) mother's grandmother.

PARNÁR ਪਰਨਾਰ) s. f. The wife
PARNÁRÍ ਪਰਨਾਰੀ) of another man.

PARNATTÁ ਪਰਨੱਤਾ s. m.
PARNATTÁ ਪਰਨੱਤਾ s. m.
PARNATTÍ ਪਰਨੱਤੀ s. f. of the PARNATTÍ ਪਰਨੱਤੀ s. f. sixth generation; i. q. Parwattá, Parwattí.

PARNÁWAN ਪਰਨਾਵਣ) v. a.
PARNÍWANÁ ਪਰਨੀਵਣਾ (M.) To

marry:—Present participle: parnendá; Future: parnesán; Past participle: parnáyá:—hik dhukdí nahín, main du parnísán. Even one (wife) is not procurable, (yet he says) I will marry two.—Prov.

PARNE Ud& ad. Towards, on, side, as is parne, this side, sir parne pic, he fell on the head.

PARNEH **Udal** .. m. A disease, jaundice.

PARNIÁ ਪਰਨਿਆਂ .m. \ (M.) A mar-PARNÍ ਪਰਨੀ .f. \ ried person.

PARNÍJAN UTAIHE v. n. (M.)

Passive voice of Parnáwan. To be married. Present participle; parníndá; Future: parnísán; Past participle: parníé:—palle nahín paisá, Jumerát parnísán. Not a penny in his purse (yet he says) I shall be married on Thursday.—Prov.—ná parníá ná janj giá. He is not married, nor has he been to a wedding.—Prov. i. e. He is an ignorant person.

PAROHAT ਪ੍ਰੋਹਤ s. m.. A family priest.

PAROHATAN ਪਰੋਹਤਣ | s. f. The
PAROHATANI ਪਰੋਹਤਣੀ | wife of
PAROHTIANI ਪਰੋਹਤਾਣੀ: | a family
PAROHTIANI ਪਰੋਹਤਿਅਣੀ | priest.

PAROJAN ਪਰੋਜਣ s. m. Purpose, design, use, exigence.

PAROKÁ udal a. (M.). Of or belonging to last year.

PAROKHA vau a. Beyond sight, invisible, not perceptible, secret, without one's knowledge, absent.

PAROKHE ਪਰੋਖੇ ad. Invisibly, secretly.

PAROLÁ ਪਰੋਲਾ s. m. A cloth used for wiping a mill stone, a duster for a mill.

PARON und ad. From the other side of a river.

PARONA ਪਰੋਣਾ v. a. To string beads, fruit, vegetables.

PAROPL unit s. f. A measure of capacity equal in weight from one seer to one seer nine chhitaks (corresponds to English quart);—ghine paropi te dewe panj panan. What! receive a paropi in exchange for five pans!—Prov.

PAROSAN ਪੜੋਸਣ s. f. } A neigh-PAROSL ਪੜੋਸੀ s. m. } bour.

PAROSNÁ UGAET v. a. To serve out food at table.

PAROSSÁ UJH s. m. One who serves food at a table; food set apart for one who has not yet joined a party at dinner, or to be sent to a friend.

PAROTÁ ਪ੍ਰੋਡਾ s. m. The same as Parotá; a large compass with a graduated scale used in marking out wheels.

PAROTÁ ਪੜੋਤਾ) s. m. A great
PAROTARÁ ਪੜੋਤਾ) grand-son, the
son of a grandson in the male line.

PAROȚH ਪ੍ਰੋਨ s. m. (Poț.) See Parággá.

PAROTÍ ਪੜੋਤੀ cendant of the PAROTARÍ ਪੜੋਤੀ fourth generation PAROTARÍ ਪੜੋਤੀ in the male line, a great grand-daughter in the male line.

PARPANCH **ਪਰਪੰਚ** s. m. Deceit, false-hood, treachery; the world.

PARPANCHÍ ਪਰਪੰਚੀ a. Deceitful, false, treacherous.

PARPAR **ਪੜਪੜ** s. m. The sound produced during violent purging; i. q. Pir pir.

PARPÁŢÁ ਪਰਪਾਟੀ } s. f. Custom,
PARPÁŢÍ ਪਰਪਾਟੀ susage, habit,
disposition, a betrayer of secrets, a tattler,
a tale bearer.

PARPHULLAT ਪਰਫ਼ੱਲਤ a. Glad, happy, pleased, contented; flourishing (a garden.)

PARPOTÁ **ਪੜਪੋਤਾ** s. m. A great grandson, i. e., a son's grandson.

PARPOTI **ਪੜਪੌਤੀ** s. f. A great grand daughter, i. s., a son's grand-daughter.

PARSÁD ਪਰਸਾਦ } s. m. Food or PARSÁD ਪ੍ਰਸਾਦ sweetmeats PARSHÁD ਪਰਸ਼ਾਦ offered to

the devids, victuals; favour, kindness; the leavings of a guru; food that has been offered to the deities, food.

PARSÁDÍ ਪਰਸਾਦੀ) f. f. Bread, PARSHÁDÍ ਪਰਸ਼ਾਦੀ food.

PARSANG **UTHUS** s. m. Association, mention, discourse, subject of discourse; the company of a vicious person.

PARSÁNG **ਪੜਸਾਂਗ s. m.** (Pot.) See Paursáng.

PARSÁUNÁ ਪਰਸਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause one to worship at an idol's temple or other sacred place.

PARSÁUSHÁN UJARBA s. f. A kind of medicine. See Pareseushán.

PARSE ਪਰਸੇ) s. m. Perspiration, PARSEU ਪਰਸੇਉ sweat.

PARSHÁWARSHÁ UJHEJH s. m. Maiden hair fern (Adiantum capillus Veneris, Nat. Ord. Filices) not uncommon along ditches in the extreme northwest, and occasional in wells further east in the Panjab plains, and common in the Siwalik tract. In the Salt Range it is given with pepper as a febrifuge.

- PARSI UTH c. m. A Persian; the Persian language; a follower of Zoroaster;—a. Of or pertaining to Persia.
- PARSIJINÁ ਪਰਸਿੱਜਣਾ v. n. To sweat, to perspire.
- PARSIK पाउमील s.m. A good Persian scholar.
- PARSÍNÍ ਪਰਸੀਨਾ s. m. Perspiration, sweat.
- PARSINN UTHAS a. Corrupted
 PARSINN UTHAS from the Sanskrit word Prasann. Pleased, delighted, acquiescing, satisfied:—parsinntái, s. f. Pleasure, acquiescence, satisfaction; c. w. honá.
- PARSNÁ UGHEI v. n. To touch a sacred object in one's devotions, to sprinkle the water of purification, to make an offering, or otherwise to perform one's devotions.
- PARSON HOH ad. The day before yesterday, the day after to-morrow.
- PART **Udf** s. m. A fold, a ply, a layer, a crust, a stratum.
- PART **URS** s. f. Falling down; comparison of an article with a sample.
- PARTACHCHH UTTE) u. Corrupted

 PARTAKKH UTTY) from the

 Sanskrit word Partakksh. Obvious,

 apparent, evident, public, present.
- PARTAGGIÁ ਪਰਤ ਗਿਆ s. f. A vow, an engagement, a solemn resolution; trust, credit.

- PARTAL **UJJES** s. f. The baggage of a horseman, carried all on one bullock or pony; the lofty pine, *Pinus excelsa*, Nat. Ord. *Coniferes*.
- PARTAL URES. s. f. A batallion:
 —partal dá sapáhi, s. m. A soldier of
 a batallion.
- PARTÁL **VASIK** s. f. Search, inquiry, investigation.
- PARTALÁ ਪ੍ਰਤਲਾ) . m. A sword-PARTALÁ ਪ੍ਰਤਲਾਂ belt; a comparison, comparison of one article with another in traffic; a complete answer, an answer by which a sincere inquirer is satisfied, or an opponent silenced.
- PARTÁLÍA URBINNIs. m. One who searches, inquires or investigates; a man who examines land, after it is measured, an examiner.
- PARTANGGIÁ ਪਰਤੰਗਿਆ : m. See Partaggiá.
- PARTÁP **UJBRI** s. m. Glory, majesty, dignity; splendour; energy, real courage; auspices, prosperity, felicity:—partáp mán, partáp wán, wálá, a. Prosperous, glorious, famous, majestic, honourable.
- PARTAPÍ ਪਰਤਾਪੀ a. Glorious, majestic.
- PARTÁUNÁ ਪਰਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To observe, to examine, to try, to tempt.
- PARTÁWÁ UJJET s. m. Examination, trial, proof, temptation.
- PARTIBARTÁ **ਪਰਤਿਬਰਤਾ** . f. See Patibartá.

PARTISHTÁ ਪਰਤਿਸ਼ਟਾਂ) a. f. The PARTISHTHÁ ਪਰਤਿਸ਼ਨਾਂ) ceremony of opening or dedicating a new house, or garden, the consecration or endowment of a temple.

PARTIT UTSIS s. m. Belief, faith, trust, confidence, reliance:—partit mán; —a. Believing, trustworthy, confident, reliable.

PARTNÁ Udser v. n. To change the side of anything by turning it.

PARTOH ਪ੍ਰਤੋਹ s. f. A son's wife.

PÁRÚ **ਪਾੜੂ s. m.** One who rends or tears.

PARUCHHNÁ URBET v. a. (Pot.)
To catch in play (a ball or any falling object); i. q. Bockná.

PARÚN ਪ੍ਰਤੀ s. m. (M.) A sieve made of brass or iron; i. q. Chhánaní.

PARUNGI udall s. m. The same as Márú, Marghang:—jangli parungi, s f. An oak (Quercus dilatata, Nat. Ord. Cupuliferæ) which grows to the largest size of any oak of the N.-W. Himalaya. It is common in many places on all the rivers and is abundant on the Sufed Koh, Trans-Indus. The large acorns ripen about August, and generally germinate within a very short time after falling. The timber is whitish, hard and heavy, and one of the best furnished by these oaks, but is said to be apt to warp, and to be subject to the attacks of insects. It is used for plough shafts. Jámpán poles, helves, door-frames, for charcoal. leaves are stored for winter fodder for cattle and sheep.

PARÚTHÁ UGH a. (M.) Cooked over-night is supposed to injuriously affect the intellect and memory:—paráthá tukar kháwan, wisárá paidá karende. To eat last night's scraps produces forgetfulness.—Prov.

PARWÁ 입경단 . m. The first day
PARWÁ 입경단 of either half of a
lunar month, the first day of the moon's
increase or wane.

PARWAI **ਪਰਵਾਈ** s. f. Easterly wind; i. q. Purá.

PARWAI **ਪੜ্থাপ্ত** s. f. Tearing rending, cleaving; wages for the same.

PARWÁH ਪਰਵਾਹ) s. f. Corrupt-PARWÁHÍ ਰਪਵਾਹੀ) ed from the

Persian word Parwá, and Sanskrit word Parwáh. Care, concern; the flow of a stream; the current of earthly affairs:—be parwáh, a. Careless, heedless; indifferent:—be parwáhí, s. f. Careless, indifference, disregard, independence.

PARWÁL ਪਰਵਾਲ) s. m. Trichiasis, PARWÁL ਪੜਵਾਲ) Entropion.

PARWAN UGETE a., s. m. Acceptable, agreeable; the Tamarisk Tamariz orientalis, Nat. Ord. Tamarisciness.

PARWANGÍ ਪਰਵਾਣਗੀ s. f. Permission.

PARWAR Udeld s. m. A family embracing progenitors, descendants and dependents; a halo round the moon.

PÁRWADGÁR UGEGEGIG The Preserver, The Cherisher, God, an attribute of the Deity.

PARWASTÍ **UJEHS** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Parwarish. Fostering, cherishing, maintenance, protection, breeding, nourishment.

PARWATTÍ यत्रडी s. f. (Pot.) See Waltr, Walhur; Dakdri; Satráwald; Tardi.

PARWAUNA UREIGEI v. a. To cause to tear or rend.

PARWESH UTER | s. m. Enter-PARWESH UTER | ing, access; the religious ceremony observed previous to inhabiting a new house.

PARWIRT Udfeds a. Engaged in, - undertaking.

PARWIRTÍ ਪਰਵਿਰਤੀ s. f. Engagement in, undertaking.

PARWISTÁ ਪਰਵਿਸਟਾ) s. m. The PARWISHTÁ ਪਰਵਿਸ਼ਟਾਂ) first day of the solar month, date (solar time.)

PAS UTA prep. Near, by, to;—ad. Beside, alongside; close by, at hand:—pás áuná, v. n. To come near to, to approach, to reach:—pás baithná, v. n. To sit by or in the company of:—pás bán, pás mán, s. m. A watch, a guard; a beam in roofs placed in immediate contact with the wall to which it is parallel:—pás honá, v. n. To pass an examination:—pás painá. To fall to one side (a cart):—pásin painá, v. n. To extend towards each other (used of a fat man or horse):—pás ná painí, v. n. Not to pass away, to occur, to happen, to take place (fate, lot):—pás rahiná, v. n. To be present or at hand, to wait or attend to:—pás rakkhná, v. n. To keep by or near to, to retain.

PÁSÁ UTH s. m. A dice, a throw of dice:—pásá paigá, v. n. To be thrown (dice); to be lucky in throwing.

PASÁB UHIE s. m. Urine. See Pasháb.

PASAD UNIC s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fasád. A quarrel, mutiny, rebellion, fighting, depravity, wickedness, mischief; trouble, calamity, difficulty:—pasád di jar, s. f. Matter, root or cause of dispute, a fomenter of disturbance; c. w. hopá, karná.

PASÁDAN ਪਸਦਣ s. f. a. Corrupt-PÁSÁDÍ ਪਸਦੀ s. m. ed from PASÁDÍÁ ਪਸਦੀਆਂ s. m. the Arabic word Fasádí. Mischievous, vicious, factious, quarrelsome, mutinous, rebellious, seditious; a quarrelsome, mischievous person.

PASADDAN UHBE | s. m. Quarrel-PASADDUN UHBE | ling, inciting to mutiny, stirring up sedition.

PASAHUNA UHIJE v. a. To perform the ceremony of stripping, purifying, and adorning a bridegroom on the first day of the wedding; to pour off water from boiled rice.

PASAM UNH s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Pashm. A fine kind of hair produced by the Thibetan goat; hair. (The finest varieties come from Turfan and Changthan); a thing of no moment; the pubic hair of either sex:—pasam barábar samjhaá, v. a. To despise:—pasam dár, a. Woollen, woolly, having shaggy hair, having a hairy nap:—pasam te márná, v. n. To be perfectly contented and independent, to despise, to disregard:—pasam ná ukkharní, v. a. To suffer nothing from the enmity of another, lit. not to have a single pubic hair uprooted, a phrase of greatest contempt for an adversary.

PASAMNÁ UPHE v. a. To have the teats stroked preparatory to milking.

PASAND UHE a. See Pasind:—dil pasand, s. f. The same as Tind, which see:—shih pasand, s. m. The best kind of Multani mango (Magnifera Indica, Nat. Ord. Anacardiacee) with a thinskin and smooth velvety flat stone, the fruit of which in former times, was kept for the reigning sovereign.

PASANG UNITY s. m. A makePASANG UNITY weight, want of
equality between the two sides of a
balance, that which is put on one scale
to make it balance the other:—pásang
dená, r. a. To give a make weight:—
pásang karná, v. a. To make scales even:
—takkrí wichch pásang honá, v. n. To be
uneven (a balance.)

PASÁRÁ UHIJI s. m. Extension, spreading out, things scattered about.

PASÁRHATTÁ UPIGJE s. m. A druggist's shop, a quarter where there are many druggists' shops.

PASARÍ UNITO s. m. An apothecary, a druggist.

PASARNÁ UHJET v. a. To be stretched out, to be spread out.

PASÁRNÁ UPIGEI v. a. To extend, to stretch forth.

PASARPUNA UHITUE . m. The business of a druggist.

PAS ATTÁ UĂT ad. See Pacittá.

PASAUNA UPIGET v. a. To cause to stick, to entangle, to catch, to thrust in, to entangle in a case, to set (as a knife blade in the handle); to pour off the water of boiled ricc.

PASAURI UFF s. f. Food given to the family barber at weddings and some other occasions by the connections by marriage. It consists of four cakes of bread with sugar or other condiments.

PASENDU UPE s. m. A small handsome tree (Diospyros Montana, Nat. Ord.
Ebenaceæ) whose bright green spring
foliage looks pleasant. Is not uncommon along the Siwalik tract up to near
the Ravi, and occasional out in the plains
westward from Delhi to near Sirsa.
The fruit is not eaten. In some places
it is applied to the hands for boils, to
which bhisti's are said to be subject.

PASER ਪਸੇਰ) s.f. The Witch hazel PASERÍ ਪਸੇਰੀ \ (Parrotia jacqus-

montiana, Nat. Ord. Hamamelides.) It grows in clusters and thickets. The leaves are browsed, the wood which is hard and strong is used for a variety of purposes.

PASERÁ ਪਸੇਰਾ s.m.) A weight of PASERÍ ਪਸੇਰੀ l. f. Sive seers.

PASH UM s. m. The same as Rasgchil which see in Rang.

PASHÁB UHE s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Pesháb. Urine;—(M.) Semen; hence a son, offspring:—pasháb karná, v. a. To make water:—pasháb nikalná, v. n. To urinate in one's clothes through fright; hence to be in fear of; i. q. Pasáb.

PASHA M UHH s. f. See Pasam.

PASHKAND UHAE s. m. The same as Akk which see.

PASHMARN UHHOS s. m. The same as Mamirá which see.

- PASIJINÁ ਪਸਿੱਜਣਾ v. n. To sweat, to become wet with perspiration.
- PASÍLÁ UPIN a. (M.) On one side, apart, aside:—medá pai piá ándá, khar thá pasílá. My husband is coming, stand aside.—Song.
- PASINA UHE s. m. Perspiration, sweat.
- PASIND UHE s. m., a. Choice; approval, approbation, acceptance; pleasing.
- PASITTÁ. ਪਸਿੱਤਾ ad. Aside, behind, away from the front.
- PASKADD UHRE a. Of low stature, dwarfish; a dwarf (properly pastákadd.)
- PÁSLÁ **UPRO** a. Belonging to a side, being near.
- PASMÁUNÁ UNHIBET v. a. To stroke a cow's teats to bring the milk down.
- PASMÍNÁ ਪਸਮੀਨਾ) s. m. Cloth
 PASHMÍNÁ ਪਸਮੀਨਾ) made of pasam,
 woollen goods;—a. Woollen.
- PASNA UNET s. m. The heel; (in comp.) side:—pásná dená, v. a. To make a horse run by striking him with the heels:—pásná de jáná, v. a. To deviate from a direction; to fail in fulfilling an order.
- PASOÁ UPOP s. m. Soaking and fementing the feet and legs in warm water in which certain herbs have been steeped (practised in fevers.)

- PASRU UHE s. m. One who stretches forth his feet; one who becomes more pertinacious in his demands.
- PÁSSÁ UTHT s. m. Side:—pássá lainá, v. n. To turn on the side:—pásse pai bhange, v. n. To continue bruising one's sides (spoken of one who spends his time in lying idly on a chérpái):—pássá laigá, márná, v. n. To turn on one side:—Jatt dá hássá te garíb dá bhange pássá. At the laugh of a Ját an ordinary man's rib would break.—Prov. His laugh and wits are clumsy.
- PASSALI VAN s. f. A rib, the region of the ribs, the side.
- PÁSON UTH prep. From, by, by means of.
- PÁSOPÁS VIÄUIH ad. Near together, side by side.
- PASSARNÁ VHJET v. a. To become more pertinacious in demands; the same as Pasarná which see.
- PASTÁ UHBI a. Corrupted from the Persian word Past. Dwarfish:—pastá kadd, a., s. m. Dwarfish; a dwarf.
- PASTAKÍ UHBIO a. Of a light green, like the colour of a parrot or pistachionut; i. q. Pistáki.
- PASTÁNÁ UHITA . m. See Paintrá.
- PASTÁUNÁ UHBIGET v. a. To be sorry, to grieve, to repent; i. q. Pachhtáuná.
- PASTÁWÁ UHSTĘT s. m. Regret, sorrow; repentance; i. q. Pachhtáwá.
- PASTI UHE . f. A thin bread.

- PASTÓWANNÁ UHJEO! s. m. A small tree, the same as Dhamman, Dháman which see.
- PASTUWANNE UNSER s. m. (Pot.)
 A plant (Grewia oppositifolia, Nat. Ord. Tiliaceæ) which occurs in the lower hills, Trans Indus, and in the Salt Range. The fruit is eaten, but is very poor. The timber is strong and tough and is used for shafts. It emits an offensive odour when burned:—perei pastuwanne, s. m. The same as Wanuthi which see.
- PASUÁJ UHTH) s. f. Corrupted
 PASWÁJ UHTH from the Persian word Peshwáz. The garment worn by women of the Kanjar class when dancing. It is a petticoat made very full.
- PASUARÁ **UHMET** s. m. The region of the ribs, the side; (commonly used in the plural).
- PASÚJ UHA s. m. A running stitch.
- PASÚJANÁ UHAET v. n. To sew with s running stitch, to run.
- PASUNG UIHat s.m. See Pasang.
- PAT US. s. f. Honour, character, a good name:—pat rakkhni. v. n. To preserve one's good name, honour, credit:—pat utar jani, utarni, v. n. To be disgraced:—pat utarni, v. a. To disgrace.
- PÂT MC s. m. A plank, a shutter.
- PATA UCT s. m. A foil, a wooden scimitar used for fencing; a dog's collar; a lock of a man's hair; a piece of sackcloth on which sugar is trampled and worked in the process of purifying it; an amulet on the neck of a colt; a white

- streak in a horse's forehead; ornamental silver work on a bride's shoes; a deed (see pattá.):—patebáj, s. m. A fencer, a endgeller:—pate bájí, s. f. Fencing, playing with clubs.
- PATÁ UEI s. m. A mark, a sign, a token, a trace, a hint, address or place to which one is directed:—patá dená, v. a. To direct, to point, to give a clue:—patá lagduná, v. a. To trace, to search, to seek for:—patá laggná, v. n. To have a trace, to get an inkling.
- PATÁÍ UZIÉ s. f. Digging; training an ox or buffalo to the yoke; wages for the same.
- PATAJU USIN s. m. A small round fruit used medicinally and for rosaries; See Jid potá.
- PATAK UTCO s. m. Division, dissension, breach; c. w. pauna, paina.
- PATAKA USIGE s. m. (M.) Husks of grain, without grains; a shrub (Abutilon Indicum, Nat. Ord. Malraces) not uncommon, wild, up to the skirts of the Sulaiman Range. It is given in coughs.
- PATAKA UCIQUE. m. A crash, a crack, a cracker; a kind of whip lash, by the loud crack of which gardeners scare away birds, a bamboo fixture used for the same purpose; a kind of fire-work; the vulva of a young girl not yet married (abusive).
- PATAKÍ UBIO s. m. The same as Parbik; Parmiaun which see.
- PATÁKHEN USINA s. m. The same as Phindák which see.

PATÁKNÁ UZIOZI v. a. To thump, to pound, to heat, to knock, to throw down, to strike against.

PATÁKNÁ USICKI v. a. (K.) To clean, to sift anything.

PATAL USES s. f. (M.) A screen made of reeds of the Saccharum sara. Patals are used for many purposes. They form the walls of huts and enclosures. In roofing, a patal is placed over the beams and below the mud of the roof. Patals are used for screens and shades of all kinds.

PATAL ਪਟਲ s. f. The directory of one of the five divisions of worship.

PATAL VISKs. m. A small saw used in making combs, skimming pieces of earthen dishes, stones and shells on water. As in making "duks and drakes."

PATÁL ਪਤਾਲ One of the s. m. PATAL VIBIRS seven regions under the earth or towards the South Pole which are the abode of demons and the Nagas. The seven are A-tal, Vi-tal, Su-tal, Basi-tal, Tali-tal, Mahi-tal and Pa-tal. The last mentioned is not unoften used as a generic term for the whole of the seven; it is also the name of a town in the world of the Serpent race. More generally used Pa-tal signifies the nether regions, the regions below the earth; infernal regions, hell: -patal jantar, s. m. An apparatus for the calcination or sublimation of metals which is formed of two earthen pots, the upper being inverted over the lower, the two are cemented at their necks, and placed in a hole containing fire:—uh li jar patal tikar laggi hoi hai. His root is planted up to the nether region; i. e., he is firmfooted.

PATAL CHAMMA USES EM a.

Naturally weak and thin, incapable of being fattened.

PATÁLÚ ਪਤਾਲੂ s. m. A testicle.

PATAMBAR ਪਟੈਬਰ PATAMBAR ਪਾਟੈਬਰ PATAMBAR ਪਤੰਮਬਰ PATAMBAR ਪਾਤੰਬਰ

s. m. Silk cloth or gar-

PATAN UCE v. a. (M.) To teat, to bite (as a dog); to root up. Present participle: patendá; Future: patesán; Past participle: patiá; Passive: patijan:—jai kán kutte patiá, sat khalle wi unko máro. Give the man, whom the dog has bitten, seven blows of a shoe as well.—Prov. of double meaning: he not only got bitten but beaten as well. Seven blows of a shoe are supposed to prevent any bad effects of a dog's bite:—bhiris sánh, patijan bûte. When buffalo bulls fight small plants are torn up.—Prov. small people suffer when great people fall out.

PATANB **UZE** s. m. Ostentation.

PATANDAR **used** s. m. An ancestor, a ferefather (a term of disrespect.)

PATANG **V30** s. f. A moth attracted by a light, a miller; a paper kite; the Wukkum, Bukkum or Sappan wood of Sindh; Cæsalpinia sappan, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ.

PATANGA USTI s. m. A moth, an insect:—kirá patangá, s. m. Insects, euphemistic for a snake.

PAŢAŅGGHÁ ਪਟੇਘਾ s. m. A hook; help; i. q. Puţhaṇgghá.

PATÁPAT UZIUZ ad. Quickly, rapidly; the sound of beating with shoes; i. q. Parápar.

PAŢÁPURÁŅÁ ਪਟਾਪੁਰਾਣਾ a. old and torn.

PATAR 13 s. m. (M.) Ear drops.

PATHORÁ ਪਠੌਰਾ) e. m. f. A young PATHORÍ ਪਠੌਰੀ) he-goat, a young cock; a very young person.

PATHRAH **UEGIJ** s. m Stoning:—
pathrah deni or karni, v. a. To stone.

PATHRAILÍ ਪਬਰੇਲੀ } a. Stony.

PATHRÁUNÁ **ਪਬਰਾਉਣਾ** v. a. To stone.

PATHRÍ **UET** s. f. A small stone, a flint; the gravel; stone in the bladder; Vesical Calculus.

PATHWAI **UNETE** s. f. Moulding bricks, cowdung; dressing timber; wages for the same.

PATHWAIYÁ **धवरे**जा) s. m. One PATHWAYYÁ **धवरे**जा) who makes up cowdung into cakes, a brick maker; a hewer of timber.

PATHWAUNA UNE Cowdung into cakes, earth into bricks); to cause to be hewn.

PATÍ 비명 } s. m. A lord, a master, a
PATI 비명 husband, an owner.

PATI **UB** s. f. Honour, respect; i. q. Pat.

PATÍ UTS s. f. A letter, an epistle, correspondence:—kheti, páti, benti aur ghore ká tang, ápne hatthin kijiye tán

jiwanki dhang. Cultivation, correspondence, prayers, and seeing to the girth of your horse, should all be done with one's own hand, and that is the way to live (properly.)

PATIÁHAR UENITE s. f. A rope or hip strap to prevent a load from slipping forward.

PATIÁNÁ ਪਰਿਆਣਾ v. m. fo soothe.

PATIÁRÁ **uffant s. m.** Trust, confidence, belief, dependence.

PATIAUHRÁ ਪਤਿਔਹਰਾ } s. m. The PATIAURÁ ਪਤਿਔਰਾਂ younger brother of a husband's or wife's father.

PATIAUNA ustrast v. a. To confide in, to trust, to believe, to depend on;

—v. a. To inspire confidence.

PATIBIRTA USISTS: f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Patibard. A chaste woman, a woman faithful to her husband.

PATIGGAR Usand s. m. The guilt supposed to be incurred in receiving alms.

PATIGGRÍ ਪਤਿੰਗਰੀ s. m. One who
PATIGGRO ਪਤਿੰਗ੍ਰੇ s. f. receives
alms incurring as is supposed, a measure
of guilt thereby.

PATÍHS **USIUH** s. f. A younger sister of a husband's or wife's father; i.q. Patis.

- PATIJ ਪਤੀਜ s. f. Faith, belief, trust, confidence.
- PATIJNA USHET v. n. To believe, to trust in, to confide in, to rely upon.
- PATIL ਪਤੀਲ a. Thin, flimsy, of poor texture (cloth.)
- PATILA UELEN s. m. A wide mouthed metallic pot made of copper (degchá, dechká,)
- PATILA UCTO s. m. (M.) A flat board fastened upright at the end of the gádhí or driving-seat of a well, it serves the driver as a backboard.
- PATIR **UBIG** s. m. Dough in which there is no yeast.
- PATIRA USIO a., s. m. Without yeast, unleavened; also the same as Kandar which see.
- PATIS USIR s. f. The same as Patibal; a medicinal herb (Aconitum Heterophyllum, Nat. Ord. Ranunculaceæ) found in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. The root is very bitter, and in Hazara is given for the eruptive fevers of children; in Chamba it is taken for indigestion. From some parts of the hills it is largely exported to the plains, where it is medicinally used. As a tonic and febrifuge it is undoubtedly of some value. It unlike the other members of the Aconite family is non-poisonous.

 PATIT USIS a. See Patat.
- PATISHŢĂ ਪਤਿਸ਼ਟਾਂ } . f. See RATISŢĂ ਪਤਿਸਟਾਂ \ Partishtá.

- PATJHÁR UBER s.f. The falling of leaves, the season when the trees shed their leaves; the losing of one's good name.
- PATKA UZO s. m. A cloth worn round the waist, a girdle, a coarse kind of turban given to wrestlers
- PATKANA UCAE! v. c. To dash against anything, to throw on the ground with violence, to knock;—v. n. To fall to the ground.
- PAŢKÁUŅÁ UZAIਉEI v. a. To dash, to throw down.
- PAŢKĪ UZCĪ s. f. Falling down, dashing on the ground; deceit, trick, fraud:—paṭki deui, v. n. To dash on the ground, to throw against anything with violence:— paṭki merni, v. a. To throw one's self on the ground.
- PATLA USAN, a. Thin, lean, weak; rare, subtle.
- PATLÁÍ UBBIE & f. Thinness, leanness, fineness.
- PATNÁ UZEI v. n. To be paid, to be obtained; to agree together, to be struck or closed.
- PATNA VICE v. n. To be torn, to be rent, to split, to barst, to break.
- to carry water off from the roof of a house, a conduit.
- patiggro, s. m. That which is given to the family Brahman by a bridegroom to expiate the supposed sin of having received a wife.

PATNI VISE s. f. One who lives near a ferry, bridge; being near a ferry.

PAŢOHLÁ ਪਟੋਹਲਾ s. m. } The clothes

PATOHLÍ ਪਟੋਹਲੀ • f.) of a doll.

PAŢOHLÍ ਪਟੋਹਲੀ | s. m. One who
PAŢOHYÁ ਪਟੋਹਯਾ | strings pearls,

PAŢOÍ UZE a maker of

PAŢOIŊ ਪਟੋਇਣ silk fringe and

tape, a man who works in silk.

PATOHU VEJ s. f. A son's wife (not much used, provincial); i. q. Partoh.

PATORNÁ ਪਤੋਰਨਾ v. a. To wet (green ears of corn.)

PATPATÚLÁ ਪਤਪਤੂਨਾ s. m. The same as Párjiá which see.

PATPHERÁ UZET s. m. One who prepares silk for spinning and weaving.

PATRÁ ਪਤਰਾ \ s. m. f. The Cinna-

PATRAJ USGH) momum albiforum,
Nat. Ord. Hauraces, considered hot and
cardisc, used in digestive and splenic
diseases, cardiac nervine and uterine disorders, as an antidote in cases of snake
bite and oipum poisoning.

PAȚRÁ UZRI s. m. A plank on which a washerman beats his clothes; a plank to sit on.

PATRÁHŅÁ **ਪਤਰਾਹਣਾ** v. n. (K.) To go bare foot.

PAȚRAŅG **ਪਟਰੰਗ**) s. m. A silk-PAȚRAŅGGÁ **ਪਟਰੰਗਾ**) dyer.

PATRÁNÍ ਪਟਰਾਣੀ . f. A favourite queen.

PATRER **UBdo s. m.** (M.) A father's brother's son, cousin.

PATRI UEG s.f. A thin slip of iron, such as is nailed round packing cases or to keep two broken bits of wood together; i. q. Pattri.

PATRI UCE s. f. A narrow board or plank; the banks of a canal; a road way for foot passengers; a small board on which Hindus sit while performing religious ceremonies; a four cornered stick on which shoe makers trim their leather;—(M.) A flat square locket of gold or silver hung round the neck attached by rings to a thick silk chain; also worn hanging on the forehead by women. Patris are generally worn in sets of three, a large one between two smaller ones. A patri is intended to contain an amulet; hence it is often called tawit or phall which is really the name of the amulet inside a fine variety of roofing and paving tile.

PATRIS USOF s. f. The same as Patis which see.

PATRIYÁ **ਪਤਰੀਯਾ** s. m. (M.) A father'a brother, an uncle.

PATROTÁ UBÖZI s. m. (M.) An earthenware kneading-dish:—áwanjo sajjanoghar bár tusáddá, kháo pio ápad, tawaé patrotá asádá. Come and go, my friends; my house and all in it is yours; but eat and drink your own things; baking-plate and kneading-dish is all I will give.—Song of the inhospitable Zimiadár.

PÁTSÁH VISHIO) a.m. Corrupted
PÁTSHÁH VISHIO) from the Persian

word Bádshah. A king, a sovereign, a ruler:—pát sháh gardí, s. f. The overturning of a monarchy; c. w. hops, paigí.

PÁTSÁHÍ धाउमारी) s.f. A king-PÁTSHÁHÍ धाउमारी) dom, an empire, a realm; royalty; reign, a kingly government;—a. Imperial, royal.

PATSAN USHA s. m. The same as sankukrá in Sau which see.

ਪੋਟ s.f. Silk; the thigh; the breadth (of cloth); a sandy plain; digging; a board;—a. Upside down, overturned, lying on the face with the back up; wicked; an imperative of v. n. Pattud: -patt bastar, s. m. A silk cloth : - patt pan, patt pund, patt pau, patt paun, s. m. Deceit, trick, traudulent dealing, wickedness: - patt patt, part. Dug, having dug; ad. Quickly, soon, rapidly; distinctly:—
patt pherd, s. m. One who prepares
raw silk for spinning, weaving:—pattrang, pattranggi, s. m. A silk dyer.

ਪੱਤ s. m. A leaf; a ball of to-PATT bacco prepared for the pipe;—s. f Syrup, the various consistencies of the juice of the sugarcane during the process of boiling it down:—patt patt dhandna, v. n. To search under every leaf, to seek with great care and diligence :- patt charh jání, charhní, v. n. To be over boiled, to be burnt, to lose the natural taste.

PATT Viz . f. Division, branch.

PATTÁ USI s. m. A leaf:—pattá chogái, s. f. lit. Leaf cropping; the term applied in Bara Bangulat to the tax paid by shepherds for their sheep runs:—haije ka pattá, s. m. See Rungrú.

PAȚȚÁ ਪੋਟਾ s. m. A deed, particularly a title deed to land or a deed of lease.

PATTAL ਪਤਲ s.f. A platter made of leaves of the Butea frondosa sewed together with bits of straw and used by Hindus; leaves sewed together and used to line grain pits; a door made of thatch, mats; entertainments given to Brahmans:—baddal wanjan ubhár, pattal múdhá már ; baddal wanjan daláh, ikk pakendá panj paká. If clouds go to the east, you may overturn your leaf platters (i. e., you will have nothing to eat). If clouds go to the west, then cook for five (where) you cook for one (i. e, there will be much rain and a good crop.)

PATTAN ਪਤਣ s. m. A landing place, a quay, a ferry, a ford, a pass, a bathing place on a river side, a place where the shore is smooth and hard, and the water fordable, any place where a river is crossed.

PATTANÍ ਪੱਤਣੀ) a. m. PATTUNI ਪੱਤਣੀ Slives near a ferry, bridge.

PATTAR UBds. m. The same as Patta; (M.) the flag of wheat:—mit pattar, s. m..
The same as Mukri:—til pattar, s. m. A small tree, the same as Mandar which see.

PATTARÁ VIZII s. m. (M.) Palm leaf fibre, the term is used largely in the Muzaffargarh District.

PATTH US s. f. A young goat that has not yet begun to give milk; a pullet.

PATTH HE s. f. Food suitable for an invalid.

PATTHÁ VOI s. m. An ornament worn on the arm above the elbow; a young he-goat; a young cock; a stem or blade of grass; a young man under twenty or twenty-five; a mass of molasses candy drawn and worked by confectioners on a peg driven into a post; a tendon; a nerve, a ligament, a muscle; a leaf of tobacco; -(M.) a very fatal disease which attacks cattle after they have eaten jawar which has been insufficiently watered, or immature turnips. The disease is common in the Panjab. There are three theories as to the cause: that it is due to the presence of a bacillus; that insufficient irrigation develops a poison in the jawar; and that the animals die from gaseous expansion of the stomach caused by eating large quantities of green fodder to which they are not accustomed:

—jai kun lagga pattha, phul ture na saga. Neither amulet nor charm will avail the animal attacked by patths.—Prov.

PATTHÁ UHIs. m. The piece of wood in the centre of a lower millstone in which the iron pin is set, the wooden brace with which a millstone when broken is joined and held together.

PÁTTHÁ UTEI s. m. A dried cake of cowdung.

PATTHAR UEG s. m. A stone; a precious stone; met. anything hard, troublesome; —a. Hard, inflexible; hard-hearted, cruel; heavy: - patthar chaff, s. f. A species of fish; an inhabitant of a stony country, i. e., the hills;—a. (lit. a stone-licker.) Covetous, avaricious; stingy, miserly:—patthar chauth, s. f. The fourth day of the second fortnight in Bhádon. It is considered a bad omen to see the moon on this day, if one has not previously seen her on the second day of this fortnight, and, to neutralise its malign influence, the unlucky person throws stones into his neighbour's house. The abuse he receives in return wards off the evil effects. Hence the name Patthar chauth: -- patthar man, s. f. A shrub (Callicarpa incana, Nat. Ord. Verbenaceæ) frequent in the outer Himalaya. In Hazará the leaves heated are applied to rheumatic joints:
—patthar paire, v. n. To fall (stones, hail stones): -patthar phor, s. m. A stonecutter.

PATTHI पॅसी s. f. The mould board of a plough.

PATTHI UTER s. f. Dried cakes of cowdung.

PATTHE US . f. A girl not yet come to maturity; a kind of scythe the teeth of which are like a saw.

PATTHNA VEC v. a. To make up cowdung into cakes, to make any thing of earth (as bricks); to dress timber roughly

with an axe; to fix, to determine, to intend; to supply, to plan, to plot, to counsel, to scheme.

PAŢŢĦŅÁ Ŭ중ਣਾ v. a. (M.) To send.

PATTHRÁ ਪੱਥਰਾ s. m. See Páchan.

PATTHU UTE s. m. One who works cowdung into cakes.

PATTÍ VISI s. f. Part, portion; a share in a village; in the Thal a level space of land free from sand-hills and suitable for wells, a thin plate or strip of iron; a plane bit, a metallic band; a letter, an epistle, a thin chip or scale separated from the surface of anything; the leaf of the cotton plant mixed in small bits with the cotton; a leaf; the chaff of pulses as dál, urd, máng; a painful swelling in the throat (in the last sense; c. w. painíán in the plural):—pattí dár, s. m. A shareholder:—pattí dári, s. f. Sub-division in a village held on shares:—pattí Kashmíri, s. f. See Shargar:—sitáwarpattí, s. f. The same as Sougandal; Sanmálí which see.

PATTI VE s. f. A kind of coarse woollen cloth, a bandage; the side piece of a bedstead; a wooden slate; a quarter or section of a place, a row or cluster of houses; a breadth of cloth; a plate; s portion of a woman's hair when parted and combed towards each side; a mass of molasses candy worked by confectioners on a peg driven into a post; a cricket bat; a kind of coarse tape; a copper plate on which astronomical calculations are engraved; (M.) a strip or division of land, a strip of cloth or of metal. In the parts of the Multan district irrigated by canals it has a special meaning. whole of the cultivated land is divided into separate estates called khih (wells) and pattis; khich is an estate with a well in it; patts an estate with no well and dependent on canal water for its irrigation.

PATTNÁ ਪਟਣਾ v. n. To dig, to dig up, to eradicate, to up root; to open.

PATTRÁ UII s. m. A leaf; the leaf of a book:—pattrá honá, v. n. To flee in haste, to disappear:—til. pattrá, s. m. The same as Padlá which see:—tre pattrá, s. m. A plant (Trifolium pratense, T. fragiferum, Nat. Ord. Leguminosa) growing in parts of the N. W. Himalaya up to the Indus:—tri pattrá. s. m. A plant (Marsilea quadrifolia, Nat. Ord. Marsileacese) abundantly growing in water throughout the Panjab plains. This is the nardoo famous as furnishing a sort of food from its tubers to famished travellers in Australian wilds. The plant is eaten as a pot-herb in some parts of India.

PATTRÍ VIII) s. f. An almanac; a let-PATTRÍ VIII ter; (in compos.) a paper, a document, a writing; pieces of iron put on boxes, boards and doors; leaves of pulses; wheat bran more than usual in quantity as when wet grain is ground;—(M.) Leaves of Moth or of sugarcane. Moth pattri is first rate fodder; sugarcane pattri is only used as fuel for boiling the cane-juice.

PATTU VE s. m. (K.) A small field.

PAȚTÚ ਪੱਟੂ s. m. A kind of woollen cloth, having several breadths of patți sewed together; a worthless, knavish, wicked man.

PAŢÚÁ ਪਟੂਆ s.m. Paţohli.

PAŢUÁHAŅ ਪਟੁਆਹਾਂ * m. The PAŢUÁHÁŅ ਪਟੁਆਹਾਂ womb, the belly; properly Peţwáháŋ.

PAŢUKÁ UZOV s. m. A cloth girdle, a coarse kind of turban given to wrestlers; i. q. Paṭká.

PATWA USE s.m. The Hibiscussabdariffa, Nat. Ord. Malvacese. Said to have been introduced from the West Indies. Is cultivated for its succellent acid red calyces, which make excellent jelly.

PAŢWÁHÁŅ ŲZĘIJi a. f. The belly, the womb.

PAŢWÁÍ ਪਟਵਾਈ . f. Digging; wages for digging.

PAȚWAŅT ਪਟਵੰਤ f.) a. Honourable, PAȚWAŅTÁ ਪਟਵੰਤਾ m.) respectable.

PATWAR ਪਟਵਾਰ . f. The office of a Patwork.

PATWARI UZEIS s. m., a. Government official who acts as village accountant. He is responsible for keeping the village accounts, noting changes in the list of proprietors, keeping the land records and accounting between the headmen or lambardárs and the proprietors for the share of land revenue paid by each.

PATWÁRAN ਪਟਵਾਰਣ s. f. The wife of a Patwári.

PAŢWÁUŅÁ ਪਟਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be dug.

PAU 3 s.m. A place where water is gratuitously served out as an act of merit; the Ace in certain card games.

PÁU VIB . m. A quarter.

PAÚÁ ugm s. m. One who gives drink to travellers, or cattle, for the sake of acquiring merit, either for himself

or his employer; a wooden sandal; the Ace in certain games; a quarter of a seer weight.

PAUDDÁ ਪੈਂਡਾ s. m. A foothold cut in a wall or a steep hill.

PAUH Ud . f. Dawn, early in the morning:—pauh phates, day-break.

PAUHAL ਪਉਹਲ) s. f. The ini-PAUHAL ਪੋਹਲ tistory rite of Sikhism:—pauhal parshád, s. m. met. A beating with a shoe; c. w. dení, lainí. Also see Pahul.

PAUHAR Udds. m. A full watch:—
pauhar bhar, pauhar sárá, s. f. A watch;
i. q. Pahir.

PAUHBANNHNÁ ਪੋਹਬਨ 문 v. a.

PAUH LÁUNÁ ਪੋਹਲਾਉਣਾ To sit

in ambush, as a hunter; to form a settled
purpose to do a thing so as not to be
turned aside from it.

PÁUK **ਪਾਉਕ** s. m. Purulent matter, (properly Pák.)

PAUKHÁ THE s. m. An influence supposed to be exerted by the person who happens to come along first after one has begun any work; (c. w. dend); a foot, a footstep; i. q. Pokhá.

PAUKHAR ਪੌਖੜ) PAUKHUR ਪੌਖੁੜ) *. m. A hopple.

PÁULÁ ਪਾਉਲਾ } PAULÁ ਪੌਲਾ } . m. A four anna bit. PAULÍ 비용하는 s. f. A four anna
PAULÍ 김정 piece, a quarter of a
rupee;—s. m. One who weaves the
kind of silk called Daryái.

PAULI UP s.m. (M.) A weaver:
—páüli charhe shikár, Maulá khair gujáre!
Lord preserves us! the weaver is going
out hunting:—áp páüli te Sayad naukar.
Himself a weaver and he has a Sayad for
his servant.—páülián de Pathán wagári.
What! a Pathán the forced labourer of
weavers!—Prov.

PAULLÁ यें स्त्रा s. m. A shoe.

PAUN Is. m. A term in certain card games; an ace; (M.) saffron:—paungar, s.m. A dyer:—paun baran, s.m. Twelve aces.

PAUN ung s. m. A foot (especially in poetry); in prose usually pair.

PAUN TE s. f. Wind, air:—paus chakki;
—s. f. A windmill.

PAUNÁ 입원) e. n. To fall, to lie
PAUNÁ 입원) down, to be ill; i.q.
Paind;—s. m. Three quarters, a quarter
less than a unit.

PAUNA UPET v. a. To find, to obtain; to put, to cast; to pour; to put on clothes, to dress, to clothe one's self, to wear.

PAUNÁN Lois. m. (M) A quarter less.

Paunán differs from Munnán which also means a quarter less, in that Munnán is used with units and Paunán with the other numbers, two, three. Thus Munnán seer 3 ser; paunán dú ser 1 seer; but munnán dú ser is never allowable.

broken.

PAUNCHÁ ਪੈਂਚਾ s. m. A leg of a pair of trousers.

PÁUND 백양군) s. f. The foot of a PÁUNDÍ 백양군 bedstead; i. q. Paind.

PAUNDÁ ਪੈਂਡਾ s. m. See Ponná.

PAUNDUR ਪੌਂਦਰ s. m. (M.) See Paindar.

PAUNE TE a. A quarter less than the number immediately after, as paune tann.

PAUNHCHÁ ਪੈਂਹਰਾ s. m. The foot of a dog, cat, fox, and similar animals; the wrist.

PAUNHCHNÁ ਪੈਂਹਚਣਾ v. a. To approach, to arrive, to reach.

PAUNHCHÍ VIII s. f. A bead ornament for the wrist.

PAUŅKHÁ ਪੌਂਖਾ s. m. See Paukhá, Pokhá.

PAUŅKHAŖ 김 법 등. f. See Paukhar.

PÁUNT 내명명) PÁUNTI 내명명) *. f. See Paind.

PÁUNȚA UIGE) s. m. An ornament PÁUNȚE UIGES or ornaments worn on the feet.

PAUNWAN L'EE v. n. (M.) To fall,

Present participle: paundá; Future:
paunsán; Past participle: piá. Its most
common use is with parts of the other
verbs, and has the effect of intensifying
their meanings, as:—medá pai piá ándá,
khar thí pasílá. My hushand is coming,
stand aside:—dhai pausi. It will fall:
—chatúrá bhanij piá. The pitcher was

PAUR UBS horse, ass):—paur márná, v. a. To paw (a horse):—paur sáng, s. m. A long ladder, stairs, steps; met. a long man.

PAURI udf s. f. (M.) A variety of wheat.

PAURI येही) s. f. A step, a ladder,
PAURI पहेही a stair case; a generation; division of the Granth corresponding to a verse:—pauri lauri,
v. a. lit. To put a ladder against a wall;
to conclude the recitations of the Granth
by repeating a verse—done by musicians.

PÁWÁ **U**(**?** s. m. The foot of a bedstead, or chair.

PAWAH **UEU** s. f. (M.) The manured lands round towns and villages.

PÁWAK VEZ s. f. Fare.

PÁWAN UPS v. a. (M). To throw; to pour; to put on as clothes, to wear. Present participle: pendá; Future: pesán; Past participle: páyá. Páwan is the causal of Páwan, to fall:—pahile külht áttá páwan pichchhe kándhe phiráwan. First put flour in the safe; afterwards send out the invitations.—Prov. Don't invite your guests till you have the

means of entertaining them:—pāre har koi, thamkáwe koi. Every woman wears (anklet*), but only some can make them tinkle:—chhapar pendi ghagrá. She wears a petticoat like the roof of a house.—Song.

PAWAN UEE s. f. Wind, air:—pawas chakki, s. f. The wind mill.

PAWANDI Uziel s. f. The foot of a bedstead.

PAWANNE UES s. m. The same as Wandak; Pamanke which see.

PAWÁR UÇIG s. m. The Cassia tora, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, a warm remedy used in Gout Sciatica and articular pains.

PAWÁS धहाम s. m. See Pawár.

PAWÁUNÁ 식탁명군 v. a. (caus. of Páund) To cause to put.

PAWITTAR **ਪਵਿੱਤ** a. Pure, clean, holy, undefiled:—pawittartái, s. f. See Pawittartá.

PAWITTARTÁ ਪਵਿੱਤ੍ਤਾ) . f. Pu-PAWITTARTÁÍ ਪਵਿੱਤ੍ਤਾਈ > rity, cleanness, holiness.

PAWITTRÁ UEI s. m. A ring made of the grass called dabbh, and worn on the fourth finger, on occasion of presenting certain offerings.

PÁYÁ याजा s. m. A quarter of a seer.

PÁYÁŅ **্রাদ্রা** s. f. See Páiáş.

PAYYAL ਪੱਧਲ s. Idle, lazy, slothfull (spoken of men or the lower animals.)
PE Vs. m. See Paládar, Dhánní.

PECH Us. m. A screw; a fold, a twist; (especially of a turban); a quirk, a quibble; confusion and want of straight forwardness in speaking, subtlety, deceit; intricacy, in any matter of business; any trick in wrestling:—pech ddr, a. Screw shaped, made with screws (machinery); confused, not clear (a statement, conversation, accounts; deceitful, involved:—pech ghech, s. m. Want of clearness, subtlety, deceit, intricacy, confusion:—pech kas, u.m. A screw-driver:—pechmán, pech wán, pech mání, a. Made with a screw; wanting in clearness (language):—pechmán, pech mání, pechwán, pechwání, s. f. A hugió with a long snake-like pipe:—pechwán, pechwání, a. Made with a screw; c. w. dená, painá.

a strip of gold cloth wrapped round the turban; entanglement of the thread of two paper kites when made to cut each other.

PECHÁRIKKÍ धेचाविँबी .f. See Pachchárikkí.

PECHASH USH) s. f. Corrupted
PECHASH USH) from the Persian
word Pechish. Griping at stool, tenesmus,
dysentery.

PECHHRI **ਪਛੜੀ** s. f. A kind of granary constructed with withes of bamboos; i. q. Perú.

PECHÍLÁ ਪੈਚੀਲਾ a. Deceitful, subtle.

PEDI 23 s. f. The young tobacco shoot that springs up after cutting.

PEDÚ ਪੈਡੂ s. m. The surface of the belly below the navel.

PEHLAR ਪੈਹਲਾ) s. m. See Piller.

- PEIL MUNDI ਪੋਇਲ ਮੰਡੀ f.
 The Tanacetnm vulgare, Nat. Ord. Composite used medicinally in Kashmir.
- PEIN QUE s. f. (M.) A pelican. The oil extracted from a pelican. This is supposed to cause broken bones to join, and to be so powerful that if rubbed on the palm of the hand it will come out at the back.
- PEJO 17 ad. (M). At all, entirely (always used with negative sentences.):—
 ret pejo nindar nahin di. Last night sleep did not come at all.
- PEK Ud. s. m. A small rather slender shrubly plant Plectranthus rugosus, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ abundant in the Panjab Himalaya and occurring in the Salt Range. In places it is used as bedding to keep away fleas.
- PEKA Dai a. Of or belongPEKKA Dai to a father:—gungi

 penken gai ná gai hikko jihin. It is all one
 whether the dumb woman go to her
 father's house or not.—Prov. used of persons who sulk.
- PEKE ਪੇਕੇ } e. m. See Peuke.
- PEKHNA 입법자 s. m. } An image
 PEKHNI 입법자 s. f. } used in certain shows; a puppet; used also in
 anger and contempt of an oppressor;
 —v. a. To see.
- PEKRI Vad s. f. (M.) The unripe fruit of Was tree. See Was.

- PELNA USSET v. a. To thrust, to put forward, to show, to cause to press upon.
- PELU 13 s. m. One who shoves, or causes to press upon.
- PEM UH s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Parem. Love, affection.
- PEMÍ UH s. f. A lover, an affectionate person.
- PEN U.S. f. (M.) The hole in the iron of a mattock (kahl) in which the woollen handle is fixed.
- PENDÁ ਪੈਂਦਾ s. m. } The bottom
 PENDÍ ਪੈਂਦੀ s. f. } of a tub or
 other vessel, the bottom of a boat.
- PENÍ ਪੈਨੀ s. f. The same as Nágdaus which see.
- PENJÁ UHI s. m. One who cards cotton;—s. f. A machine for carding cotton.
- PENJHÚ **ਪੌੜ s. m.** Ripe fruit of Karir tree, (leafless Caper) possessing strong constipating properties.
- PEORÍ UGS s. m. A precipitate collected and dried from the urine of cows fed on mango leaves. It is called Hardwari. Wildyatí Peorí is Chrome yellow (Chromate of Lead).
- mud crinkled by the action of the sun where water has been standing; cakes of sugar that adhere to the cloth placed beneath the mass in the process of separating molasses.
- PER 13 s. m. The box of tools of a goldsmith, or blacksmith; a small box in

which scales are kept; a tree or stem of a tree.

PERA UNI s. m. A kind of sweet-meat; the lump of dough taken from the mass at one time for a cake or loaf:—thandd perd, s. m. A mass of soaked and mashed ddl sent to friends before a wedding.

PERÍ $\mathbf{\hat{u}} = \mathbf{\hat{f}} \cdot \mathbf{f}$ A small tool box; (K.) a granary made of withes.

PEROÁDHÍ 김류개념 · m. (M.) A tracker.

PERÚ ਪੈਰ . m. A turkey.

PERÚ ਪੇੜੂ) s. m. (K.)A granary
PERÚÁ ਪੇੜੂਆਂ) constructed of withes.

PES UH prop, ad. Before, in front
PESH UH of, forward:—pesh dund,
v. n. See Aund:—pesh jáni, challui, v n.
To have effect, to be effective:—pesh kabaj, s. f. A dagger.

PESHA UH s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Peshah. Work, art, business; harlotry (commonly used in this last sense):—shagird pesha, s. m. Menial and house servants; domestics.

PESHI UHI tion:—peshiweld, s. m.
PESI UHI A little after midday,
(the second Muhammadan prayer.)

PET UZ s. m. The belly, the abdomen, the stomach; the womb, pregnancy:—pst gharort dd, (lit. the scrapings

of the womb.) The last child used of a child born subsequently to others when the age of the mother precludes the hope of further offspring:—pet. karná, v. a. To impregnate. See Dhiddh:—petnál honá, v. n. To be enceinte, to be pregnant:—pet pálná, v. n. To continue to live, to live from hand to mouth.

PEȚĂ 일간 / c. m. The filling of PEȚĂ 일간 Scloth, the woof, cross

threads in weaving; breadth, extent; a gut, tripe; amount of a man's possessions, wealth, property; charge, care, keeping:—tánán pettá resham dá hai. Its warp and woof are of silk.—Prov. referring to a person's ancestors on both sides being well born, but more often used ironically of persons of low descent on both sides:—petá ratthá, s. m. A glutton; one so poor as to be in want of food, and who therefore from a sense of want thinks of nothing else.

PETI UE surgingle; the ammunition box on a gun carriage; the string by which a nightingale is held:—petition baggá, s. m. White-bellied.

PETÍ ਪੈਡੀ a. Bilious, having a tendency to bilious disorders:—peti subhá, subháu, jussá, s. m. A bilious temperament, an inability to bear a high degree of heat.

PETLA 1350 a. Even, level, sloping slightly; (a ferry, ford or bathing place where there is little or no descent to the water.)

PETRA थेटहा s. m. The belly.

PETTHÁ UST. m. The fruit (Benincaea cerifera, Nat. Ord. Sucurbitacea culti-

vated for the sake of the gourd:—petthá mathiái, s. f. A kind of sweetmeat:—petthe di mathiái, s. f. The sweetmeat made of this gourd coated with sugar.

PETTHAR ਪੈਬੱਰ) s. m. A plant,
PETTHRÍ ਪੈਬੱਰੀ) the same as
Dhúp which see.

PEŢŰ ÛZ s. m. A glutton.

PEU 18 s. m. A father.

PEUKE 183 s. m. A father's family, including not only the parents, but also brothers and sisters, of the collateral branches (used usually by a wife.)

PEUND ਪੋਉਂਦ \ s.f. A graft; join-PEWAND ਪੋਵੇਂਦ ing, piecing (cloth): -peund karní, cháharní, láuní, v. a. To graft; to piece.

PEUNDÍ 입당한 a. Belonging to a PEWANDÍ 입원한 graft, produced by a grafted tree:—peundí karná, v. a. To graft.

PEUSÍ धेष्टमा s. f. A cake fried in ghi, a doughnut.

PEWA **Q** s. m. A swelling on one side of the throat, the quinsy; (M.) cotton-seed.

PEWÍ **l** s. m. f. Cotton-seed, a blight on sugar cane, an insect eating the heart of the cane; i. q. Kachrá.

PEWRI ਪੈਵੜੀ s. f. A wafer pasted by Hindus on the forehead.

PEYA UHI a. Of or belonging to the family of one's father (used by a woman.)

PHABAU हवाਉs. m. An ornate appearance.

PHABÁUNÁ ਵਬਾਉਣਾਂ v. a. To edorm, to embellish.

PHABBŅÁ ਫੱਬਣਾ b. n. To PHABBJÁŅÁ ਫੱਬਜਾਣਾ look well, PHABŅÁ ਫਬਣਾ to look

beautiful, handsome, fine, fair; to be seemly, to have a becoming appearance, to be well set off by one's dress and ornaments; to be profitable, to turn out well; to be proper and convenient; to be made away with dishonestly.

PHABÍÁ ਫਬੀਲਾ a. Good looking, ornate, well attired.

PHÁDAN STEES. f. In certain
PHÁDDÍ STEES. m. games with
cowris, the person who has come farthest
short of the mark:—pháddi hond, paind,
v. n. To fail utterly in any undertaking.

PHADDAR **EER** a. Very fat and ugly, worthless, destitute of energy.

PHADLAINA ਫਦਲੈਂਟਾ v. a. To catch, to seize.

PHADRÚL **GEGES** s. f. A quarrel, a dispute, an uproar.

PHÁG **डाउ** s. f. The Holl, the festival of the Holl, so called because held in the month of Phaggar; the fruit of the Phagwará (Ficus caricoides, Nat. Ord. Moracese. It is eaten by the people.

PHAGGAN ਫਗਣ) s. m. The name
PHAGGUN ਫਗਣ) of a Hindu month,
from the middle of February to the middle of March.

PHAGLÚ ਫਗਲੂ s. m. A kind of bamboo in the Kangra District.

PHAGUÁ EGIMI s. m. The Holi festival (so called because held in the month of Phaggan); a present made during the festival.

PHAGÚRÁ ਫਗੂੜ। PHAGWÁRÍਫਗਵਾੜੀ) s. m. See Phág.

PHAGWÁRÁ GOICIAI) s. m. A tree
PHAGWÁRÍ GOICIAI) (Ficus carica,
F. caricoides, Nat. Ord. Moraceæ) commonly cultivated in the gardens in the
Panjab plains. Its fruit is eaten by the
people.

PHÁH GU s. m. Hanging, choking:

—pháh dená, v. a. To hang:—pháh sottá
márná, v. n. To speak carelessly and
without thinking, to speak at random.

PHAHÁ EU s. m. A cotton roll, a small bunch of cotton for a sore, a plaster; i. q. Phaihá, Phahiá.

PHÁHÁ **हाउा** s. m. Snaring, hanging, choking; a noose, a halter; a roll of cotton; a plaster:—pháhe dená, v. a. To hang.

PHAHÁÍ **EUT** s. f. Ensnaring, entrapping; wages for the same.

PHAHÁUNÁ EUBE v. a. To entangle, to ensnare, to impede, to cause to stick.

PHÁHÍ द्वारी s. f. A noose, a snare, a halter for hanging; entanglement, difficulty; c. w. láuni.

PHAHIÁ **EUM** s. m. The same as Phahá which see:—phahiá láuná, v. a. To apply a roll of cotton to a wound.

PHÁHNÁ ਫਾਹਣਾ) v. a. To ensuare,
PHÁHUNÁ ਫਾਹਣਾ) to entangle, to
choke, to bring into difficulty.

PHÁHORÁ ਫਾਹੌੜਾ s. m. (M.) A wooden scraper with which stables or cow-sheds are cleaned; i. q. Bhahaurá.

PHÁHURÁ ਫਾਹੁੜਾ s. m.) An instru-PHÁHURÍ ਫਾਹੁੜੀ s. f.) ment for removing manure from a stall, a wooden scraper.

PHAIHÁ **EU** s. m. A plaster; a small bunch of cotton; i. q. Phahá, Phahiá.

PHAIL Exs. m. Corrupted from the English word Fire. Fornication; a made up story, deceit; time or turn for the discharge of semen (c. w. karná, macháuná, rachná); abundance:—jis kí mail uská phail. He who has manure has abundance.—Prov.

PHAILAN 電路 a., s. f. Bad, deceitful; a wretch.

PHAILÁR ਫੈਲਾਰ s. m. Spreading, luxuriance, increase, extension.

PHAILÁRNÁ ਫੈਲਾਰਣਾ v. n. To spread out, to increase, to improve, to flourish, to grow, to be fruitful.

PHAILÁU हैंडिंड s. m. Spreading, luxuriance, profusion, increase, expansion, extension, diffusion, publication.

PHAILAUNA Exigei v. a. To spread, to extend, to make branch out; to scatter, to publish; to calculate, to work out.

PHAILAUN ਫੈਲਾਉਣ . f. Extension, extent, spreading.

PHAILÍ ਫੈਲੀ a. Bad, deceitful, unprincipled; a rake, a wretch.

PHAIN & a. Excellent, great, superior; c. w. hond, hojdnd.

PHAINCHÁ ਫੈਂਚਾ s. m. A bale of raw silk.

PHAINSLÁ EHEN s. m. A decree, a decision, a settlement; c. w. karná.

PHAKAINT ਫਕੇਂਡ s. f. A thrower of a spear or javelin.

PHAKAR EXE s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi word Pakar. Seizing, laying hold of, acquiring, discerning, ascertaining, detecting, criticising, objection; insisting on a thing, not letting go, holding fast to.

PHAKARÁÚ द्वाधि s. m. One who causes to be seized, one who brings into the hands of another;—s. Fit to be seized, likely or liable to be seized.

PHAKARNÁ EXAC! v. a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Pakarná. To seize, to hold, to obtain, to acquire.

PHAKÁUŅÁ ਫਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. (caus. PHAKÁ DEŅÁ ਫਕਾ ਦੇਣਾ) of Phakkná). To cause to eat by throwing into the mouth, to give anything to be eaten in this way; to administer (medicine).

PHAKÍR ਫਕੀਰ s. m. Corrupt-PHAKÍRNÍ ਫਕੀਰਨੀ s. f. ed from the Persian word Faqir. A mendicant, a devotee, a faqir. See Fakir.

PHAKIRI हरीती s. f. See Fakiri.

PHAKK Ex s. f. A gentle shower; fine chaff of rice or barley;—ad. Quickly:—phakk pains, v. n. To rain gently, to drizzle.

PHAKKÁ **Ext** s. m. The quantity of grain thrown into the mouth at once; the grain given periodically by farmers to the village carpenter, blacksmith, and menial servants, &c.—phakká ku, ad. About a handful, a small quantity of grain:—phakká ná chhaddad, v. n. To be entirely ruined:—phakká ná rahiná, v. a. To have lost all:—dáná phakká, s. m. Grain produce.

PHAKKAR **EXE** s. f. Wrangling, mutual abuse, raillery; an abuser, an indecent chatterer.

PHAKKAR EXT s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Fagar. A genuine faqir; an honourable, liberal, and kindly disposed person:—phakkar lok, s. m. The same as Phakkar.

PHAKKARÍ ভ্রমী s. f. Destruction; abuse, dishonour, defamation, injury; treating with rudeness, quarrelling (commonly Phakkarí khuárí, kharábí.)

PHAKKARIÁNÁ ভিত্তিক্লাকে a. Droll, playful, disposed to ridicule; a jester, a buffoon; wages for destroying, defaming.

- PHAKKARYÁ हॅळझण s. m. An abuser, an indecent talker.
- PHAKKÍ Ext. s. f. Medicine consisting of several drugs pulverized and mixed together; c. w. Phakkuá.
- PHAKKNÁ EXET v. a. To throw anything into the mouth from the palm of the hand; to take medicine; to squander.
- PHAKRÁ EXTI s. m. The Premna Arborea.
- PHAKRÁÍ EXATE s. f. Causing to be seized, delivering over to one; wages for the same:—phakrái deni, kháni, v. a. To be caught or seized.
- PHAKRAUNA GORIBET v. a. Corrupted from the Hindi word Pakrái. To cause to be apprehended, to give into one's hands, to hand over, to bring to one's knowledge, to cause to be understood, to explain.
- PHAKKU **E** s. m. (K.) Threshing floor; the fees of a Chaukidár, blacksmith, carpenter given thence.
- PHAL **EXS** s. m. Fruit; advantage, result, consequence, reward; moral; a blade, a spear head; (in comp.) fold; as chau phal, four fold of a knife or sword; (M.) the blade of a sickle; the iron or wooden pin connecting the two pieces of the shaft:—phaldár, a. Fruitful, prolific:—phaldád, s. m. (Pot) A ploughshare:—phalwán, a. Fruitful.
- PHÁL **EIX** s. f. A small wedge; (corruption of the Persian word Fá!) an omen, an augury, a presage, a divination; c. w. páuní, painí.

- PHALA 61851 s. m. The coulter of a plough, a ploughshare:—phdlid jdnd, v. n. To be cut or wounded with the coulter of a plough.
- PHALÁ GON a. (in comp.) Fold;—chawphalá, s. m. Fourfold (used only of cloth);
 the same as Phuláhí.
- PHALÁHAL दुरुग्ज s. f. Edible
 PHALÁHAR दुरुग्ज fruits, vegetables; lawphaláir दुरुग्ज ful food for
 Hindus on fast days as buckwheat;
 khágí, karní; i. q. Phalohár.
- PHALAI EXIT s. f. Copulation of cows, buffaloes; wages to a herdsman for the same.
- PHALÂN & s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fulán. Membrum virile (abusive), the organs of generation:—phalán thok, s. m. The same as Phalán.
- PHALÁNÁ ਫਲਾਨਾ s. m. } See Faláná.
 PHALÁNÍ ਫਲਾਨੀ s. f. }
- PHALÁNGH 医数礼 s. f. Jumping, leaping, a jump, a leap.
- PHALÁR **EXPIG** s. m. Expanse, spreading out, enlargement,
- PHALÂU द्वाप्ति s. m. Spreading, scattering, expanse.

PHALÁUNÁ 등자명한 v. a. To spread, to scatter, to prolong; to cause to copulate; (used of buffaloes, cows.)

PHALAURÍ ਫਲੌਰੀ s.f. A fritter made of the meal of gram.

PHALHA 등등 s. m. A wicker gate,
PHALHI 등등 s. f. passage; a square
wooden frame slightly loaded, drawn by
oxen treading out grain, a threshing
frame:—phalhe ndl, v. n. (M.) To thresh
with the Phalhé.

plantain; a bean; the seed-pod of any leguminous plant, but particularly of peas; a loop; a stick of lac; the seed vessel of ming, mánh, harwánh;—(M.) The piece of wood connecting the ties of the bair:—phali guár, s. f. A tall plant (Cyamopsis psoraloides, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ), occasionally cultivated as a hot weather crop for its pulse, west to the Ravi: Its stem and leaves appear to be officinal:—marop phali, s. f. See in Maror:—máng phali, s. f. See in Máng.

PHALI EISS s. f. A small coulter. In Karnal a species of chloride of Ammonium.

PHALIÁ EKNI s. m. (K.) A path or passage through a hedge round a house.

PHALIAT EXAMPE) s. m. The hull PHALIAT EXAMPES of certain kinds of pulse; the broken shreds of the pods and stalks of pulses.

PH ALÍRÁ ਫਲੀਗ s. m. A plough share.

PHALIRI Exolds. f. An old worn out ploughshare.

PHALLI Ex s. m. (M.) Husks of manh, mung, moth, rawan and chaul without grain.

PHALJÁ EXHI s. m. The same as Dúdfras which see.

PHALNÁ **ころう** v. n. To bear fruit; to have the itch, small-pox, boils: phaliá phulliá honá, v. n. To be fruitful or luxuriant, i. e., to have children.

PHANGRÁ ESTITI s.m. The Tribulus lanuginosus and T. Restris, Nat. Ord. Zygophyllacese used as a diuretic.

PHALOHIR **EXILO** s. m. (M.) A mallet, the head of which is curved and the handle fixed in the centre, used to break clods and to consolidate the slopes of water channels.

PHALOHÁR ਫਲੋਹਾਰ s. f. See Phaláhar.

PHALORÁ ਫਲੌੜਾ s. m.) A wooden
PHALORÍ ਫਲੌੜੀ s. f. hoe or scraper.

PHALRÁJÁ ਫਲਰਾਜਾ a. Fruitful.

PHÁLRÍ ਵਾਲੜੀ s. f. A diaper, a clout.

PHÁLSÁ **EIGH** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Fálsah. The name of a small tree (Grewia Asiatica, Nat. Ord. Tiliaceæ) commonly cultivated in the plains for its pleasantly acid small fruit, also the name of the fruit. The leaves and buds are used medicinally. There are two varieties the Shakare and the Sharbali.

PHÁLU 등장 s. m. A ploughshare.

PHALÚHÁ **EFJI** s.m. A small burning coal, a blister caused by a burn; cloth tied at intervals and dyed so as to leave rows of white spots; also the name of the *Phálsá*.

PHALUHÁR ਵਲੁਹਾਰ s. f. See Phaldhar.

PHALÚHMAN ਫਲੂਹਮਣ) e. f. A
PHALÚHMANÍ ਫਲੂਹਮਣੀ \tender
twig, the extremity of a branch or vine.

of good grass. (Andropogon Bladhii, Nat. Ord. Gramines.) It makes excellent sweet hay, not so fragrant or tender as English hay, but still not to be despised. It is found mixed with Chhenbar and Kes.

PHÁMÁŅ ਫ਼ਾਮਾਂ a. Tired, wearied; i. q. Pháwáņ.

PHAMB 등점 s. f. A fine kind of PHAŅB 등점 hair, a product of PHAŅBH 등증 Thibetan shawl goat.

PHAMBÁ ÉTI a. Slightly twisted PHANBÁ ÉTI (yarn); a roll of wool or cotton prepared for spinning; a small wad of cotton.

PHÁMPLÍ **ETHUS** s. f. (Pot.) A shrub (Berchemia sp. Nat. Ord. Rhamnese) which is not uncommon from the Sutlej to the Chenab In most places the small black fruit is only eaten by goats, in a few also by man.

PHAN 등문) s. f. The hood head of a PHANU 등문

PHÁNÁ でうけん。m. A wedge, a pin,
PHÁNÁN でうけん。a peg; obstruction,
hindrance; (M.) an inner vertical piece
of wood connecting the upper and lower
cross bars of a yoke and preventing their

separation. Pháná is also the peg which keeps the cross bars of the rake and scraper from slipping off the handle.

PHANAKNÁ EZOZI v. n. To rise, to improve in one's circumstances.

PHÁNCHÁ हांसा a. Having crooked feet, walking with the toes turned outward.

PHAND **EC** s. m. Art, handicraft; deceit, fraud, artfulness.

PHANDÁ ÉTIS. m. A noose, snare, net, trap:—phande wichch phaspá, v. n. To be caught in a snare.

PHANDAN ETE a., s. f. Artful, false; a deceitful woman.

PHANDAR **cas** a. Barren, unusually tardy in bearing (used of the lower animals); (M.) a cow or buffalo, which has ceased from age to yield milk or to calve.

PHAṇṇÁUṇÁ ਵੰਡਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to acquire without labour.

PHANDHÁ हैं एं s. m. A snare, a trap, entanglement, difficulty.

PHANDHUK **EYA** snare; a fowler, a hunter.

PHÁNDHÁN GIUE s. f. A bird-PHÁNDHÍ GIUI s. m. catcher, an ensnarer, a captivator. PHANDHNÁ EUEI v. a. To ensnare, to noose;—v. n. To jump, to leap.

PHANDNÁ EEE v. a. To cheat, to deceive.

PHANDNA **est** v. a. To acquire without labour; to strike, to beat severely.

PHANGGH &wing. M. A wing.

PHÁNK ਫਾਂਕ } .f. A slice, a
PHÁNKAR ਫਾਂਕੜ } piece, a portion,
a division.

PHÁŅKŖÁ ਫਾਂਕੜਾ s.m.
PHÁŅKŖÍ ਫਾਂਕੜੀ s.f.
PHÁŅKŖÍÁ ਫਾਂਕੜੀਆs.f. a fop.

PHANYAR **ভারতা s.m.** The cobra, Naja Tripudians.

PHANI **EE** a. Flat headed (a snake); also (in comp.) Phan like:—nágphani, s.f. The flat-leafed cactus.

PHÁNNÁ ਫਾਨਾਂ } a. m. See PHÁNNÁŅ ਫਾਨਾਂ } Pháná.

PHANNÚ 🕳 e. m. Advantage, profit;

PHANPHANÁ ਫਣਫਣਾ a. Half-dried, damp.

PHANPHANÁUNÁ हटहराਉटा v. a.
To raise the hood (a Cobra); to throw
up foam and scum, to boil.

PHÁNSÍ EIH s. f. A noose, a snare, a halter for hanging; i. q. Phássí.

PHANT siz s.f. A piece, a part; the arm of a river; a bad woman.

PHAPARCHOR **EUJEJJ** s. m. The same as Lichakhro which see.

PHÁPHAR **GIGG** s. m. The same as Ogal which see.

PHAPHARTÁLÍÁ ਫਫੜਤਾਲੀਆ a.
(M.) See bárántálíá in Bárán.

PHAPHIÁUNÁ ਫਰਿਆਉਣਾ v. a. To be swollen, to be inflamed.

PHAPHOR **ट**ਫੋਰ s. m. (Pot.) Urginia Indica, Nat. Ord. Liliacese, a kind of morel which grows in the Salt Range.

PHAPHRÁ ਫਫਰਾ \s. m. The same
PHÁPHRÁ ਫਾਫਰਾ \same as Tarúmbá, úgal,
which see; buckwheat in the Simla
district.

PHAPRÚSÁG **EUD FIOI** s. m. A Plant (Pharbitis, nil, Nat. Ord. Convolvulucee) not uncommon in the Siwalik tract up to near the Indus. The seeds are purgative, and are found in all Bazars. This plant, when young, is used on the Bias as a pot-herb.

PHAPHRE **GGA** s. m. Flattery, falsehood, deceit:—phappre hatthá, s. m. A flatterer, a deceiver, an artful person.

- PHAR **Ed** s. m. The shoulder-blade:

 —phar phar. ad. See Pharan pharan:—
 tilphar, s. m. A plant, the same as Pallú
 which see.
- PHAR **EX** s. m. A gaming place; trick, fraud, deceit; false pomp;—s. f. A side piece in the frame of a cart; boasting:—phar machdund, jagdund, v. a. To get up a system of fraud:—phar márnd, v. a. To boast, to swagger:—phar wikháund, v. a. To make a great show of what one has.
- PHÁR ਫਾੜੇ s. f. One part of any thing split or slit in pieces.
- PHÁRÁ ਫਾੜਾ s. m. Solder.
- PHARÁ 통해 s. m. (M.) A wooden scraper; a flag.
- PHARÁHÁ ह्वारा s. m. A noose,
 PHARÁHÍ ह्वारी s. f. a snare,
 a hindrance, an impediment; c. w. páuná,
 painá.
- PHARAGGARÁ Eddið a. (K.) Light as of dawn, or of a candle in a dark room.
- PHARAÍ हहाई s. f. Causing to be seized, delivering over; reward for seizing; i. q. Phakrái.
- PHARAKA GOIN s.m. The drying of anything, sunning with a view to drying; the shining out of the sun on a rainy day, the scattering of clouds after rain.
- PHARAKKÁ Eðat s. m. See Pharká.
- PHARAKŅÁ Edael v. n. To wink, to flash, to quiver, to move, to shake one's

- self; to be separated, to have a difference with any one, to make a difference.
- PHARAKNA GRAET v. n. To flutter, to quiver, to throb, to palpitate, to twitch, to shrug the shoulders; to flap the wings; to shake the ears (as a dog does).
- PHARAN GOS v. n. (M.) To be well-to do, to be powerful. Present participle: phardá; Future: pharsán; Past participle; phariá.
- PHARAN PHARAN **ਫਰਨ ਫਰਨ** ad. Gently, smoothly, evenly, continuously.
- PHARAR **EGA** a. Barren, unusually tardy in bearing; (applied to the lower animals.)
- PHARÁÚ ह्या a. Fit to be seized, liable to be seized;—s. m. One who delivers over.
- PHARAUNA ਫੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be seized, to deliver over, to give in charge.
- PHARBÁ **EGH** a. Corrupted from the Persian word Farbah. Fat, fleshy.
- PHARDÁ ਫਰਦਾs. m. (M.) A rich wellto do man.
- PHARH **E** s. f. A piece of board in the wheel of a spinning wheel; boasting, prating.
- PHARH 60 s. m. The shoulder-blade.
- PHARH **EGG** s. f. A small shield used in fencing; an enlarged spleen.

- PHARHO Edd s. m. Advantage, use, gain, profit, advancement, exaltation : c. w. pauna.
- PHARI दार्जी s. f. A small piece of anything, a bit, a fragment, a section or natural division of fruit, vegetables :phárí dár, a. Having sections or divitions.
- PHART ਫਰੀ s. f. A small shield used in fencing ; i. q. Pharhi.
- PHARJÍ हरमा s. m. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Farzin. The Wazir in chess corresponding to the Bishop.
- PHARKA Edal s. m. Clearing up of the sky, shining out of the sun on a rainy day; drying of the ground or clothes after rain; a drill for boring iron :pharká honá, v. n. To become dry; i. q. Pharakká.
- PHARKÁ EROT s. m. One side of a thatch; a piece of old cloth; oppression, cruelty:—pharká ná kháná, v. n. To die suddenly without a struggle:--pharká chakkya, v. a. To oppress; to exhibit one's own pomp and glory.
- PHARKAUNA EZAIBEI v. a. To cause to flutter, to make to twitch.
- PHARKAUNA Edargei v. a. To wink one's eyes.
- PHARKÍ GRAT . f. Oppression, tyranny, injustice; flapping the wings: -pharki laini, v. a. To flap the wings, to flounce, to writhe: -pharkt pains, pains, v. a. To be dead; to be ruined (a curse).

- PHARKNÁ TRAZI . m. A skirt piece of a chapkán or native coat; a side of a shoe.
- PHARMÁ EGHI s. m. A pattern used for shaping different pieces of timber for furniture; (corruption of the English and Latin word Form) a form of matter, set up in type for printing a form sheet.
- PHARMHNA EGHE v. a. To attend to, to be inclined towards.
- PHARNÁ ਫੜਣਾ) v. a. PHARLAINA CARETS seize, to catch, to hold.
- PHÁRNÁ GIZEI v. a. To tear, to rend :- phárkháná, v. a. To devour :phár sittná, máiná, v. n. To tear, to rend.
- PHARNAHÍ EGAIJI s. m. A crosscut saw set in a rectangular frame.
- PHARNÁHUNÁ ਫਰਨਾਹਣਾ v. a. To ensnare; to marry.
- PHARO Ed s. m. Profit, advantage, success ; c. w. páuná.
- PHAROLNÁ EJEST v. a. To turn over in search of anything, to turn up, to scratch, to scatter.
- PHARPHAND Edet s. m. Falsehood, guile, deceit.
- PHARPHANDAN ਫਰਫੰਦਣ s. f. ਫਰਫੰਦੀ 5. 70. PHARPHANDÍ PHARPHANDÍÁ ਵਰ ਵੰਦੀਆਂ s. m.

A deceitful, dishonest person, a deceiver, a swindler, a rogue.

- PHARPHARÁT GRENZ s. m. Flapping the wings; dress, attire, worldly goods.
- РНАПРНАПАЦИА हत्तहत्ता ਉਣਾ । РНАПРНАП KARNA हत्तहत्त ਕਰਨਾ) v. n. To flap the wings.
- PHARPHARYÁ दहदरा . m. A vain boaster.
- PHARS 로크用) s. m. Corruption of PHARSH 로크用) the Persian word Farsh. A carpet, pavement; i. q. Farsh.
- PHARS ਫੜਸ) s. f. Labia vulvæ PHARSÁN ਫੜਸi pl.) mulieris.
- PHARSÍ ਫਰਸੀ) a. Corrupted from PHARSHÍ ਫਰਸ਼ੀ) the Persian word Farshi. Flat bottomed (a huqqá.)
- PHÁRÚ ਫਾੜੂ s. m. One who splits, divides, tears, devours.
- PHARWANH Edeid . m. A species of fir tree.
- PHARYÁ ভর্মা s. m. The keeper of a gaming house; a vain boaster.
- PHASÁÍ ਫਸਾਈ s. f. Ensnaring, entrapping; wages for the same.
- PHASAKKAR **THOR** s. m. Sitting on the ground with the legs stretched out; c. w. márná.

- PHASÁÚ **EFI** s. m. One who impedes or causes to stick, a hinderer, an interferer;—a. Likely to stick or be impeded, liable to be entangled.
- PHASÁU **TH** s. m. Entangling, involving, hindering; c. w. pádená.
- PHASÁUNÁ ETIBEI v. a. To ensnare, to entangle, to cause to stick, to impede.
- PHASKÁ GHAI s. m. Mud spread on the roof of a house.
- PHASNÁ **EHE** v. n. To stick fast, to be caught; to stick (as in mud or narrow passage); to be ensnared, to be entangled or involved (in a calamity); to be impeded, to be imprisoned.
- PHASPHASÁU THENG s. m. Entanglement, engrossment in business, so as to be unable to leave a place.
- PHASRÚK **EHJA** s. m. The same as Giddar tamákú; Rewandchini which see.
- PHASSRÁ EART s. m. Fine chaff, especially of rice or barley; also Bhassrá.
- PHASTÁ **EHS** s. m. A quarrel; mud spread on a roof.
- PHAT GZ s. f. m. A split, a severance, disunion.
- PHÁT डाट s. m. A beating; c. w. paini, kháni;—s. f. (M.) A branch of a river, the side channel:—jephá ád nahin trapdá, phát kiá tarsi. How will he who cannot jump the water course of a well swim across an arm of the river.—Prov.
- PHAT EZ s. m. The lower-cross bar of a yoke.

PHÁTAK **E**'Z**a** s. m. Disunion, a breach; a gate, a large shutter, the gates of a railway crossing.

PHATAK GZQ s. m. Crystal.

PHAŢÁKÁ EZIQI s. m. A single shake of a winnowing instrument; a crack, the sound of anything splitting; c. w. láuná.

PHATAKNÁ EZZZI v. a. To winnow, to separate the chaff from grain; to shake, to cause to rattle; -v. n. To shake, to tremble; to go, to enter into a place difficult of access.

PHATAN 600 v. a. To wound.

Present participle: phatendá; Future:
phatesán; Past participle: phatiá:—
bhalá dilbar tusáde ishk phatián, sivá tede
badhesim kaun pattián. Indeed, sweetheart, your love has wounded me, except you, who will bind bandages on me?
—Song.

PHATE **3** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fatah. Victory, success:—fate honi, v. n. To be conquered:—fate karná, v. a. To conquer:—fate nasib, a. Victorious:—fate páuni, v. n. To get or obtain a victory:—Wáhgurú ji ká khálsá Wáhgurú ji ki fate. lit. The Khalsa is of the Guru and victory be to the Guru. The usual Sikh salutation:—Phate buláuná, v. a. To use the Sikh salutation.

PHATIKK 633 s. m. Space, distance.

PHAŢKÁ **ECO** s. m. The writhings of a dying body, the throes of death; winnowing grain:—phaṭká ná kháṇá, v. a. To die instantaneously and without a struggle:—phaṭká láuṇá, v. a. To winnow grain.

PHAŢKAŅ ਫਟਕਣ) s. m. Chaff
PHAŢKUŅ ਫਟਕੁਣ) separated from
grain in winnowing.

PHATKARÍ हटलही s. f. Alum.

PHAŢKÁRŅÁ ਫਟਕਾਰਣਾ) v. a. To
PHAŢKÁUŅÁ ਫਟਕਾਉਣਾ shake, to
winnow; to beat.

PHATMER **E3H3** s. m. A plant (Francœuria crispa, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) common all over in the Panjab plains. In the Salt Range the dried plant is bruised and applied as a vulnerary to bruises of bullocks.

PHATNÁ **EZEI** v. n. To be split, to be rent or torn, to burst, to turn out, to issue, to separate; to turn or become sour (as milk); to disagree with, to turn from:—phatá puráná, s. m. Cast off clothes.

PHÁTNÁ 링크된 v. n. To be torn; to be disunited.

PHAŢPHAŢÁUŅÁ ਫਟਫਟਾਉਣਾ v. a.
To beat with a shoe; to rebuke.

PHATT & s. m. A board, a plank, a cut, a sword wound:—phatt laggná, v. n. To be wounded with a sword:—phatt márná, wáhuná, v. n. To cut with a sword or other edged instrument:—máwán dá hán phatt, te bálán dá hán watt. The heart of mothers is a wound; the heart of children is as hard as a twisted rope.—Prov.

PHÁTTÁ हारा a. Ragged and torn.

PHATTAR ਫੱਟੜ a. Wounded.

PHATTI 호텔 s.f. A piece of board; a strip of cloth; a small board for writing on.

PHÁTTNÁ GIZEI v. a. To beat.

PHATINA EZET v. a. To cut with a sword or other edged instrument.

PHATÚR **ਫਤੂਰ** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fatúr. Insurrection, disturbance, mutiny; i. q. Fatúr.

PHATÚRÍ ਫਤੂਰੀ) s. m. A PHATÚRÍÁ ਫਤੂਰੀਆਂ \ mutineer.

PHAUH EJ s. m. Cheating, lying to obtain profit; c. w. márná.

PHAUHÍ ਵੋਹੀ s. f. A female jackal.

PHAUHRÁ EURTs. m. See Bahaurá.

PHAUNTÁ 중간 s. m. (M.) A bubble; i. q. Bulbulá.

PHAUR 로콤 s. m. Boasting; deceit, falsehood.

PHÁWÁN 당면 PHÁWEN 당근 v. n. To be tired.

PHAWHI दहरी s. f. A female jackal.

PHEDÚ ਰੇਦੂ s. m. f. The same as Phaguárá, Phág which see.

PHENI ES s.f. A kind of doughout or fritter, a sort of vermicelli or sweetmeat. PHER Ed s. m. A circuit, circumference, change, turn; difficulty, perplexity;—ad. Again, then:—pher dená, v. a. To impart a circular motion to; to give back, to turn:—pher gher, s. m. Circuit, going round and round, going backward and forward; pretence, deception;—her pher, s. m. The same as Pher:—pher laivá, v. a. To take back:—pher wichch duna, v. n. To be involved into difficulties.

PHER **3** s. f. Evil doing, injury, mischief:—pher nún pharná, v. a. To resp the fruit of one's evil doings.

PHERA ਫੇਰਾ) s. m. Revolution, a cir-PHERE ਫੇਰੇ cuit, a round, a trip;

marriage (because the bridegroom with the bride following has to walk round in a small circle seven times):—pheri deni, v. a. To revolve, to make a circuit; to go around, to turn:—phere jáná, phirná, v. n. To go about peddling:—pheri gherá, s. m. Going round about, going a circuit, coming and going, intercourse:—phere pánná, v. n. To come again and again.

PHERÍ **eff** s. f. A time, a turn, a trip, a revolution, a circuit; hauling, begging: —pherí gherí, s. f. Going about, coming and going:—pherí pánná, v. n. To go about begging:—pherí phirná, v. n. To walk; to beg from door to door:—pherí wálá, s. m. One who goes regular rounds, a pedlar, a beggar.

PHERMÁN ਫੇਰਮਾਂ } a. Liable to be PHERWÁN ਫੇਰਵਾਂ } returned, that

which must be returned, alternative:—
phermán, pherwán chhullhá, s. m. lit. (a
moveable fireplace.) A man who is ever
changing, siding sometimes with one,
and sometimes with another:—pherwán
dojhwáli, s. f. (M.) A cow or buffalo that
allows herself to be milked only just
after the calf has been sucking, and

then only for a little while till the calf is brought back again:—phermán gherwán, pherwán ghermán, ad. Alternately.

PHERNA ਫੇੜਣਾ v. a. To injure, to do mischief to, to spoil.

PHERNA EGEI v. a. To turn, to cause to revolve, to cause to make a circuit, to give back, to bring round:—bahárí, bauhkar, jhárá pherná, v. a. To sweep; to beat with a broom:—jutti pherná, v. n. To beat with a shoe:—pochchá pherná, v. n. To whitewash (especially with a light coloured earth):—tamáchá pherná, v. a. To strike.

PHESAKLÁNE EHAEN s. m. The same as Lúnak, Lánd which see.

PHET & s. f. Girding the loins, addressing one's self to any business; a wicked woman.

PHETTÍ ECIs.m. Calamity, difficulPHETTÍ ECIs.f. ty; (c. w. painá,
painí); a disease to which camels and
dogs are especially subject. It occurs in
the rains, also at commencement of the
hot weather when the camels are laden
with heating goods. It is due in the
rains to noxions exhalations and attacks
of mosquitoes. This is a lingering disorder
and the animal generally dies. It eats
little, stays out in the sun and becomes
a mere bag of bones. The skin shrivels
up;—a. Unprofitable, useless; crooked,
to one side, not straight; not to the purpose; (K.) level (a road.)

PHIDA ਫਿਦਾ s. m. (M.) A small ashcoloured bird with a long tail.

PHIDDÁ ਫਿੱਡਾ) a. Having crooked
PHIDDÍ ਫਿੱਡੀ) feet; turned down at
the heel (a shoe.)

PHIHŅÁ ਫਿਹਣਾ) v. a. То PHIH SIŢŢŅÁ ਫਿਹਸਿੱਟਣਾ) сгавь, to squeeze, to press.

PHÍHNÁ हीਹਣਾ a. Flat nosed.

PHIKK Ess. m. Want of taste or relish, insipidity; coolness between friends:

—phikk páuná, v. a. To cause coolness between friends:—phikk painá, nikalná, v. n. To occur (coolness between friends.)

PHIKKÁ Ear a. Insipid, distasteful; pale; cool with respect to friendship.

PHIL St. s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Fil. An elephant; i. q. Fil.

PHILA ਫੀਲਾ s. m. The elephant in chess corresponding to the castle.

PHILARNÍ ਫਿਲਰਨੀ s. m. (M.) See Kurelná.

PHILHI ਫਿਲ੍ਹੀ s. f. Persuading, excitement; c. w. dení.

PHILLH ਫਿੱਲ੍ਹ s. f. A kind of sea. shell.

PHILLU Es s. f. A shrub (Hamiltonia suaveolens, Nat. Ord. Rubiacese) common in the Panjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. Its wood is very small, but in Chumba it is said to be used for making charcoal for gunpowder. PHIM S. m. Corruption of the Persian word Afyan. Opium. See Afim.

PHÍMAN ਫੀਮਣ s. f.) An opium PHÍMÍ ਫੀਮੀ s. m. Seater.

PHIMBHÁ ਫੀਮਤਾ) s. m. A blister PHÍNBHÁ ਫੀਂਤਾ however produced.

PHINCHI **et a.** f. A small stick used in the game called gedian.

PHIMHŅÍ ਫਿਮਣੀ) s. f. A fine erup-PHIMMHAŅÍ ਫਿਮਣੀ) tion, a pimple.

PHIND Es s. m. A play ball:—

phind khúndí, s. f. Playing with ball and bat.

PHINDAK ETT s.m. A tree (Crategus oxyacantha, Nat. Ord. Rosaceæ) not uncommon from the Ravi westward, and found in the Suleman Range. On the Chenab particularly the fruit is large and worth eating.

PHINSÍ ਫਿਨਸੀ s. f. See Phimbhus.

PHIPHRI EEG s. f. A disease of horses.

PHIPHNÍ ਫਿਫਨੀ s. f. The same as Mamrál which see.

PHIPPHAR GALLHÁ ਫਿੱਫਰਗੱਲ੍ਹਾ a. Having swelled cheeks.

PHIPPHRÁ ਫਿੱਫਰਾ) s. m. The PHIPPHRÁ ਫਿੱਫੜਾ ∫ lungs.

PHIR Gold. Again; then, afterwards, after that, what next:—phir ámá, r. n.
To come again, to come back:—phir jáná, v. n. To turn back, to return, to turn away, to turn:—phir phir, ad.
Over and over again, often, repeatedly, many times:—phir wí, ad. Once more, still, yet, notwithstanding;—intj. What again!

PHIRÁHÍ Edid s. f. (M.) A town crier, a drummer.

PHIRAIT Goiles s.m. One who sells goods from house to house, a pedlar.

PHIRAT 633 s.m. Turning, rambling, going about; exchange, return:—phirat ghirat, s. f. Going and coming, going about.

PHIRAU ਫਿਰਾਉ s. m. Turning.

PHIRAU fanga. Not to be relied on, changeable, fickle; a woman who repeatedly disappoints hopes of pregnancy.

PHIRAUN GOTE s. m. Corrupt-PHIRAUN GOTE ed from the Arabic word Farann. Pharaoh; met. an untrustworthy, faithless person; a proud man.

PHIRÁUNÁ हिना हेटा v.a. To cause to turn, to cause to walk about.

wheel like a jhalhar on the edge of a pond or na'ah, for raising water. It is worked by the foot.

PHIRMANÍ ਫਿਰ੍ਮਣੀ) .f. See PHIRMANNÍ ਫਿਰਮਣੀ) Phimhuí.

PHIRKA God's. m. A ramble, a saunter, intercourse; (corrupted from the Arabic word Firqah) a sect, a tribe, a class.

- PHIRKANI दिवल्टी s. f. A revolving mould used in gilding; a revolving instrument used in twisting ropes, anything turning on an axis.
- PHIRNA GOO! v. n. To turn, to return, to go back, to ramble, to make a circuit, to walk; to abandon one's intentions, to bend, to be a wry or crooked:

 —jháre phirná, v. n. To sit at stool.
- PHIRNÍ ਫਿਰਨੀ s. f. A fine preparation of rice and milk congealed.
- PHIRTÁ ਫਿਰਤਾ s. m. Return hire.
- PHIRTÍ Gods s. f. Turning, returning; exchange, return hire, a blight on cotton and young sugar cane occasioned by sand storms.
- PHIRTÚ GHIRTÚ हिਰਤੂ ਘਿਰਤੂ)
 PHIRTÚŅGHIRTÚŅ हिਰਤੂ ਘਿਰਤੂੰ (ਘਰਤੂੰ)
 a. Changeable, unsteady, unsettled, moveable.
- PHISAKLÁNÁ ਫਿਸਕਲਾਣਾ s. m. A plant burned for the manufacture of Soda.
- PHISBEKKAR दीमघें बर s. m. The same as Sampni which see.
- PHISALAN ਫਿਸਲਣ s. f. A sloping place, a slippery ground.
- PHISALNÁ GRASE v. n. To slip, to slide; to fail of an agreement, to fly from a bargain.
- PHISALNÍ ERRE a. Slippery.
- PHISLÁT ਫਿਸਲਾਟ s. m. Slipping, sliding.

- PHISLÁUNÁ ਫਿਸਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to slip (caus. of Phisalná.)
- PHISOK GRA s. m. (M.) A plant (Suseda fruticosa) eaten by camels, used medicinally to relieve the load on the chest of pregnant women:—phisok lání, s. f. The same as Phisok.
- PHISPHISÁUNÁ CARCHIGET v. a.
 To give vent to suppressed emotions either in tears or language; to be on the point of crying.
- PHISSNÁ (FAEI v. n. To discharge matter (as a sore); to have the inside washed or squeezed out (as fruit); to be filled to overflowing; to burst (a melon.)
- PHÍTÁ 司引 s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Fitah. Tape, ribbon; (M.) a wheel.
- PHITAK EZZ s. f. A curse, a cursed condition; a bad habit.
- PHITAUNA ECIBET v. a. To cause milk to coagulate; to cause to be spoiled; to make proud.
- PHITHUKI **Electric** s. j. A thin elastic piece of wood from which missiles are ejected.
- PHIŢKÁR GZZIJ s. f. A curse, a reprobate state, a bad habit.
- PHIȚKÁRNÁ ਫਿਟਕਾਰਨਾ v. a. To curse:—phițkáriá hoiá, a. Cursed (a term of abuse):—phițțe munh, a. A form of curse.
- PHITKI डीउर्ली s. f. A thin elastic piece of wood; i. q. Phithuki.
- PHIŢMÚŅHÁŅ ਫਿਟਮੂੰਹਾਂ எ. க. A whitlow.

PHITNÍ ਫਿਟਨੀ s. f. (Pot.) The same as Kokanber which see.

PHITT EZ s. f. Cursing:—phitt jand, v. n. See Phittnd.

PHITTHNA EEE v. n. To mash, to have the inside squeezed out, to discharge matter.

PHITTNÁ EZE v. n. To be spoiled, to lose good qualities, to become insipid; to be cursed; to be coagulated (milk); to be proud.

PHIȚȚRÍ EZA s. f. A curse;
—phițțridn dd pheț, s. m. A seditious,
quarrelsome person.

PHOG Gols. m. Refuse, dross; shallowness; i. q. Phok;—(M.) A shrub (Calligonum polygonoides, Nat. Ord. Polygonacese) that grows extensively in the Thal of Sindh Ságar Doáb; (Pot.) also the same as Phág which see.

PHOGALLÍ ਫੋਗੱਲੀ) s. f. (M.) The PHOGRÚ ਫੋਗਰੂ fruit of the Phog shrub which is made into bread or cooked as a vegetable.

PHOGRÍ हैं जी s. f. A climbing plant (Ficus reticulata, Nat. Ord. Moraceæ) found in the Panjab Sewalik tract up to near the Indus. It is browsed by goats.

PHOILSAH ਫੋਇਲਸਾਹ s. m. Lightning struck.

PHOK **Ea** s. m. See Phokat; also the same as Phog which see.

PHOKAT EXC s. m The mare left after extraction of juice or a tincture, is dregs, sediment.

PHOKAR 등 () a. Empty, deprived PHOKAR 등 () of juice, energy, without substance, insipid, tasteless, without influence.

PHOKHRAJ EUGH s. m. A topaz, the varieties are záfrání and zard.

PHOKÍ 통제 s. f. A cupping horn; c. w. láuní.

PHOKLÁ ਵੋਕਲਾ a. Ill-seasoned, un-savory, insipid; i. q. Phuklá.

PHOLÍ 로ਲੀ s. f. A water channel for a canal cut.

PHOLLA Exis. m. A nebula or leucoma, a speck in the eye.

PHOLNA **EXE** v. a. To open, to loosen, to lay bare the inner most parts of anything, to disclose, to discover; to dig up.

PHOLO ਫੋਲੋਂ s. f. Penis pueri.

PHOLUK 중쟁적 * m. Anything
PHOLUR 중쟁적 without substance
PHOLUR 중쟁적 or juice, chaff, the
hull of pulse, dregs; i. q. Phok.

PHORÁ ERI s. m. A sore, a boil.

PHORNÁ ERT v. a. To break, to crack, to separate:—bhándá phorná, v. a. To break a vessel; met. to divulge or disclose a secret.

PHOS **EH** s.m. Cow or buffalo dung freshly cast:—marhi te phos márná. v. n. lit. To defecate on a tomb; to be ungrateful of one's favours.

PHOSAR EHR s. m. An idle fellow, one without spirit or energy.

PHOSÍ EM s. f. Small casts of cow or buffalo dung freshly passed :—phosí nulor, v. a. To make cakes of phosí for fuel.

PHOT 중군 s. f. intj. Fie! quit! be still.

PHOTÁ ਫੋਡਾ s. m. A testicle.

PHOTAK Eca s. m. Dregs, sediments, remains, hulls, chaff; disunion, disagreement; i. q. Phokat.

PHUÁR ਫੁਆਰ s.f. See Phuhár.

PHUÁRÁ EMIJ a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fawwárah. A fountain, a jet.

PHUDDÁ ਫੁੱਦਾ s. m. } Vulva.
PHUDDÍ ਫੁੱਦੀ s. f.

PHUDDÚ ਵੱਦੂ a., s. m. Worthless, cowardly, imbecile; a worthless man.

PHUDKANA GEAS! v. n. To jump, to leap, to hop, to dance about in token of delight.

PHUDKÍ gedî s. f. Jumping, leaping; the name of a small bird.

PHUHÁR 로ูਹਰ } s. f. A drop, fine
PHÚHAR 로ੂਹਰ drop of rain, the
drops of a finely perforated jet; c. w.
paint.

PHÚHAR GUR s. m. f. A mat; a bad housewife; a slut, a slattern;—a. Undisciplined, uneducated; stupid, dull, foolish; careless, sluttish, rude, obscene: —phúhar puná, s. m. Stupidity.

PHUHÁRÁ GUI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Fawwarah. A jet, a fountain.

PHÚHÍ gið s. f. A drop, fine rain:

—phúhí páuní, v. a. A ceremony performed by Hindu women which consists in dropping water.

PHÚHRÁ **guri** s.m. Talking obscenely; a coarse mat made of sugarcane after the juice has been expressed.

PHÚHRÍ gual s. f. A mat made of coarse grass:—phúhrí páuní, v. n. Sitting of Hindu women for condolence on the death of a relative for a whole day or for a certain period; met. to sit persistently in pursuit of anything.

PHÚK द्वार s. f. Blowing with the mouth or bellows, a puppy; breath, the breath of life; the hiss of a serpent:—
phúk cháharní, v. n. To influence one, to induce one to fight with another:—phúk
nikalní, v. n. To die; c. w. mární.

PHUKÁR ਛੁਕਾਰ s. f. See Phunkár.

PHUKÁRNÁ ERITEIv. n. See Phunkárná.

PHÚKÁ SÁRÍ ਫੂਕਾ ਸਾੜੀ s. f. Burning metals in the hope of transmuting them to gold.

PHUKÁUNÁ हुवाਉਣा v. a. To cause to be burnt.

PHUKK 500 s. f. (K.) The soul:—phukk nikalví, v. n. To die.

PHUKKÍ डुवी s. f. (M.) Powder, anything pulverized; i. q. Phakkí.

PHUKLÁ দুর্কো a. Ill-seasoned, un-savory, insipid; i. q. Phoklá.

PHUKŅÁ 통적간 v. n. a. To be PHÚKŅÁ 통 국간 burnt; to blow with the mouth or bellows; to burn.

PHÚKNÁTÁ ਤੂਕਨਾਟਾ s. m. (Pot.) The bladder; i. q. Phukáuná.

PHÚKNÍ ਫੂਕਣੀ s. f. Bellows, a blowpipe, the bladder.

PHÚL 로ਲ . f. The name of the famous ancestor of the Maharajas of Patiala, Jind, Nabha and the Sardars of Bhadaur and Malaud, &c. The families are called after his name; a female buffalo with a white spot in the forehead. See Phull: —Phálkián misl, s. f. One of the Sikh confederacies:—phál bhanghá, s. m. The male plant of Cannabis India:—kamalphúl, s. m. See Nilkant, Nilakil:—phúl gogird, s. m. Flowers of Sulphur:—kan-The same as Radam or phúl, s. m. Shamukei which see:—phul kanri, s. m. The Deutzia staminea:—Mahadeu ka phul, s. m. See Niggi:—phúl makháná, s. m. An aquatic plant (Astercantha longifolia, Nat. Ord. Nymphæaceæ) found in the west of the Sutlej. Its seeds are eaten by the Kashmiris:—paigambari phúl, s. m. See in Paigambari; i. q. Mumanni: -phul supyari, s. m. The galls of Arecalatechu: -phúl tun, s.m. Tun flowers used as a yellow dye: -túlenni phúl s. m. See Phill's:-phul karn, s. m. An ear-ring.

PHULÁH SOU s. f. The name of a PHULÁHÍ SOU tree (Acacia Modesta, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) of which sticks for cleaning the teeth are made.

PHÚLAN 夏茲 s. m. The same as Ogal which see.

PHULÁNCH 로짜iਚ s. f. The same as
Ráde which see.

PHULAT EXIC s. f. Pomp, display, parade, show; swelling, spreading.

PHULÁU हराष्ट्रि s. m. Swelling; showy attire, costly array, splendid equipage, pomp, show, parade.

PHULÁUNÁ 曼斯영廷 v. a. To please, to make happy, to gladden; to puff up, to inflate.

PHULAURÍ ਫੁਲੌਰੀ s. f. A fritter made of the meal of gram; i. q. Phalaurí

PHULBAHIRÍ ਫੁਲਬੋਹਰੀ) skindisesse, Leucoderms.

PHULEL ESSENCE of flowers.

PHULI graft s. m. A salt of soda used in infusing tea.

PHULIÁ EKNI s. m. See Phullá.

PHULKÁ EKRAT s. m. A very thin PHULKÍ EKRAT s. f. chupátí;—a. Light, not heavy:—kalká phulká, a. Light as a feather.

PHULKANÁ EXACI v. a. To lighten by washing a cloth; to puff out of the mouth (any light thing).

PHULKÁRÍ ਫੁਲਕਾਰੀ s. f. Embroidered cloth.

PHULL 5. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Phúl. A flower, a blossom; an ornamental work resembling flowers;

the menses; a kind of metal, a metallic cup; the palate, the tip of the finger; the scum of melted butter; a small gold or silver ornament worn by women on the both sides of the head, a kind of a drawer; the finest kind of sugar; a white spot on the forehead of a cow, horse; the bones of a deceased person after the corpse has been reduced to ashes they have to be cast into the Ganges; any light thing; (M.) an amulet, a charm.
The belief in the power of amulets is universal. Those who give, or rather sell, amulets are, firstly, Sayads and Kureshis who are considered more pleasing to God than others; secondly, the incumbents of shrines and their sons; thirdly, impostors who persuade people of the efficacy of their amulets. It is not essential that a person should be either learned or moral to establish his character as a giver of efficacious amulets. Amulets are asked and given for almost every human want or to avert every possible ill, and to cure every kind of sickness. Amulets are written on pieces of paper and on leaves, and sometimes consist of legible words as ya Allah, but more often of un-intelligible signs. The price paid is called mokh, and whenever the desired result is attained, another amulet is made in addition to the one previously obtained:—phull dune, v. n. To men-struate:—bilání dá phull, s. m. (M.) A charm to win the heart of a woman: -phull chunnan, v. a. (M.) (lit. to pluck flowers.) A part of the ceremonies at Muhammadan marriages which are distinct from the religious service. A Mirasa places on the bride's head a flock of cotton which the bridegroom blows away. This is done seven times: -phull chugue, chunne, v. a. To collect the bones of the cremated corpse to sending them to the Ganges .- dushmani dá phull, s. m. (M.) An amulet to make two persons quarrel especially a married couple so that the husband may divorce his wife:—phull jhari, s. f. (lit, a shower of flowers.) A particular kind of firework: guláb dá phull, s. m. A light rose colour : -halákat dá phull, s. m. (M) An amulet to make an enemy die :—phull jana, v. n. See Phullas :—phull jeha, warga, a. Light as a flower, very light: -phull jharná,

v. n. To fall from a lamp or candle little piece of charred or half consumed wick—mati dá phull, s. m. (M.) To produce much butter in the churn:—múld dd phull, s. m. (M.) An amulet to avert múlá:—najar dá phull, s. m. (M.) An amulet to avert the evil eye:—sinhári dá phull, s. m. (M.) The charm attached to a churn-dasher to attract all the butter in the neighbour's churns:—phull wári, s. f. A flower garden.

PHULLA Exis. m. An ox with a white blaze on his forehead; roasted makki, jawar; (M.) the burnt part of a candle wick.

PHULLI **医** s. f. A cow with a white spot on her forehead; a fine kind of mineral alkali; penis pueri.

PHULLÍÁN ਛੱਲੀਆਂ s. m. pl. Rice, roasted Juár or maize.

PHULLNÁ EXTE v. n. To swell, to be puffed up, to be inflated, to be proud to be pleased, to be glad; to bloom.

PHULLO EKS s. f. A cow with a white spot in her forehead; met. penis pueri.

PHULPHULAT EXENTE s. f. Pomp, show; a white spot on the fore-head of animals.

PHÚLSEL STARS s. f. Ashrub (Viburnum stellulatum, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliaceæ) frequently found on some of the rivers of Panjab Himalaya. The ripe fruit though sour is eaten.

PHULU 55 s. f. A male buffalo with a white spot on the forehead.

PHULWÁÍ ਫੁਲਵਾਈ) s. f. The PHÚLWÁÍ ਫੁਲਵਾਈ) same as Relá, Uran which see.

PHÚLWÁRÁ ਫੂਲਵਾਰਾ s. m. The same as Tatúá which see.

PHULYÁRÍ GULÁB ভুজেদাবী ব্যুক্তাষ s.f. The Rosa brunonian, Nat. Ord. Rosacese, a small sized wood used for walking sticks,

PHUMMHAN EHE . f. A tassel.

PHUMMHANÍÁN Eyzimi s. f. pl. A kind of rustic dance done by Bharáis; c. w. páuníán.

PHUŅÁR ਵੈਆਰ s. m. See Phuár.

PHUŅDÁ ै 😅 s. m. A tassel.

PHUṇṇÁÍ ਫ਼ੈਡਾਈ s. f. Hitting with a cowyí; c. w. khání.

PHUṇṇÁuṇÁ ਫ਼ੁੰਡਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to shoot or throw at a mark.

PHUṇṇṇá ਵੈਡਣਾ v. a. To throw or shoot at a mark,

PHUŅHÁR ਉਹਾਰ s. f. See Phúhar.

PHUŅHÁRÁ ਉਹਾਰਾ s. m. See Phuhárá.

PHUNKAR Ext s. m. The hissing of a snake; a noisy expulsion of breath; i. q. Phul dr.

PHUŅKÁRÁ s. m. The hissing of a PHUŅKÁRÍ s. f. snake.

PHUŅKÁRŅÁ ਉਕਾਰਣਾ v. n. To

PHÚNPHÁN ÉSI) self-glorification, exalting oneself; c. w. karní.

PHUNT § 3 s. f. The Cucumis momordica, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitacess cultivated throughout the Panjab plains for its fruit:—ban phant, s. f. The same as Rangchal which see.

PHÚNTAR 53 s. f. The same as Reward chini which see.

PHUPARI gurds. f. The same as Parmiaus which see.

PHUNSÍ ਫੁਣਸੀ .f. A pimple.

PHÚPHÁRÍ ਫੂਫਾਰੀ s. f. The Celestrus spinosa made into walking sticks.

PHUPHEHAS **EGUH** s. f. A fatherin-law's sister; (Pot) a younger sister of a husband's or wife's father; (c. w. Patis)

PHUPHERÁ BHÁÍ हुहेता अष्टी The son of a paternal aunt or cousin.

PHUPHERI BHAIN हडे जी डेंट . f.
The daughter of a paternal aunt, a cousin.

PHUPHIAUHRA ਵਰਿਔਹਰਾ s. m. A father-in-law's sister's husband.

PHUPHIAUNA ECONIGET v. n. To become soft and ripe; to ferment, to become spongy and swollen (a sore, the face; also certain soils from the effect of continued rain).

PHUPPHAR EET) s. m. A paterPHUPPHAR EET) nal aunt's hubband, a father's sister's husband.

PHUPPHi ਦੁੱਛੀ . f. A father's sister, a paternal aunt.

PHURAKŅÁ EGAZI v. n. To beat, to throb.

of a snake; the snorting of a horse; a forcible and noisy expulsion of breath; c.w. marna.

PHURDÁ PHURDÁ ਫੁਰਦਾ ਫੁਰਦਾ a. Fresh (water) from the well.

PHURH ER s. m. The same as Phúhar:—phúrh pund, s. m. See Phúhar.

PHURHI हुङ्गी . f. See Phuhari.

PHURIÁHAN ਫੁੜਿਆਹਣ ਰਿ. f. An PHURIÁNH ਫੁੜਿਆਨਹ dour, caused by burning fatty substances, hair, feathers.

PHURJ EGH s. m. The same as Tagpá which see.

PHÚRÍÁN ਫ਼ੂਰੀਆਂ s. f. (M.) Mats made of date palm film.

PHURKARÁ ভুরতা s. m. Snorting, clearing the nose (used of the horse, ass, and mule.)

PHURNÁ 통령자 \ v. n. To come to PHURNÁ 통령자 \ mind; to be hoped for; to produce an affect; to quiver;—s. m. The sternal notch; an ornament worn on

the neck over this hollow; the region of the heart; purpose, determination.

PHUR PHUR 통류 통류 . m. Snorting slightly.

PHURRÁ ਫੁਰੜਾ s. m. See Phurkard.

PHURT 533 a. Hasty, quick:—phurtbáj, s. m. The same as Phurt.

PHURTAILA 로크라자) a. Hasty,
PHURTILA 로크리자) quick, active, smart, ready.

PHURTÍ हुनडी s. f. Haste, celerity, alacrity, promptitude:—phurtí nál, ad. Quickly, instantly.

PHÚS GH s. m. Old dry grass or straw; met. a very old man or woman.

PHÚSÍ **EH** s. f. A lazy man:—meah wasse Dewáli jehá phási tehá háli. If rain falls in Dewáli, the lazy man (lit. the man made of straw) is as (well off as) the (good) ploughman.—Prov.

PHUSKNÁ 로ਸਕਣਾ }
PHUS PHUS KARNÁ 로ਸ 로ਸ ਕਰਨਾ >
v. n. To cry, to lament.

PHUS PHUSAT GARANT . m. Crying, lamentation.

PHÚSRE ਫੂਸੜੇ s. f. pl. Tatters and shreds, rags.

PHUSS EH s. f. The sound of breaking wind.

PHÚSSÍ ETH s. f. Making wind without a noise; c. w. mární.

PHÚT **ES** s. f. The same as Dendrá which see:—phút kaṇḍá, s. m. The same as Kaṇḍiári; Láṇá; Lashori which see.

PHUT EZ s. f. Disruption, separation, disunion, discord; c. w. pains

PHUŢAIL ਫੁਟੈਲ a. Separate.

PHUTAK 533 s.m. Fused glass used as a medicine.

PHUŢÁR ट्टाउ a.f. (M.) A crack, a crevice, a cleft; i. q. Bhadd.

PHUŢÁUŅÁ ĒZĪਉET v. a. To cause to be broken.

PHUTKAL **EZAK** a. Odd, unpaired, separate, dispersed; miscellaneous.

PHUTKARI ভূতেরী s. f. A small piece of coagulated milk; a blot, a spot, a stain.

PHUTKI EZA s. f. Disunion, separation; destruction; c. w. paijání, painí.

PHUȚKUR 통ਟਕੁਰ) a. Scattered, dis-PHUȚKUR 통ਟਕੁੜ) persed; c. w. Phuțkal

PHUTT EZ s. f. A species of long muskmelon which bursts when ripe; disunion, a quarrel; old worn out metallic vessels;—s. m. Dim. is Phutti which see:—phutt jana, v. n. See Phuttod.

PHUTTI **E**Els. f. The contents of a small cotton pod; uncleaned cotton, i.e. with the seed in it; a large lump of,

congulated milk; a blot, a spot, a stain:
—pá phutti dá bhánjin, d dh pahar chánia.
What! pick cotton for four hours and a
half and get only a quarter of a seer as
wages!—Prov.

PHUTTNI EZEI v. n. To burst, to break; to boil; to come out; to sprout, to shoot, to germinate.

PÍ ਪੀ) s. m. Corrupted from the PÍÁ ਪੀਆ) Sanskrit word Piye. A friend, a lover, a husband, a beloved object:—píá bánsá, s. m. See Bánsá.

PIÁ LUMI part. (from paind.) Used as an emphatic particle prefixed to verba, and varying in gender and number with the subject of the verb, denoting continuance in a thing, as pid khándá hai, he continues eating.

PIÁD ਪਿਆਦ s. f. Infantry.

PIADA COPPLET s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Piyadah. A foot soldier; a pawn at chess; an ace.

PIÁÍ ਪਿਆਈ s. f. Drinking; wages for giving to drink.

PIAJ RUMF s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Piyáz. An onion; Allium cepa, the same as Pad wassal which see:—A plant (Iris Kamaonensis, Nat. Ord. Iridea) with narrowish leaves and purplish blue flowers having a pleasant odour, is common in parts of the Panjab Himalaya. In Chamba the root and leaves are given in fever:—lárání piáj, chírá piáj, s. m. The same as Galwassal which see.

PIÁJÍ LUMIA a. A Corruption of the Persian word Piyázi. lit. Of or resembling an onion; a pinkish colour of

a very light red or flesh colour;—s. f. A field weed (Asphodelus fistulosusi, A. clavatus, Nat. Ord. Liliaceæ) abundant in most parts of the plains of the Panjab so much so near Jhelum as to be troublesome to the cultivator. It is eaten as a vegetable in times of famine. The seeds are used medicinally.

PIAJJI UNITH s f. The name of a black seed which grows in wheat.

PIÁK PANG s. m. A drinker, o n e who is very fond of any particular drink.

PIAK UNITS s. f. The same as Rajdin or Sharol which see.

PIÁLÁ PINTES s. m. Corrupted

PIÁLÍ PINTES s. f. from the Persian word Piyálah. A cup; spirits; the priming pan of a gun:—hampiyá'á, hamnawálá, s. m. lit. One cup, one morsel; a very intimate or bosom friend.

PIÁLNÁ (LIMIਲਣা) v. n. To cause PIÁLNÁ (LIMIਲਨਾ) to drink, to water.

PIÁR RIMIS s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pí. Love, affection, friendship, attachment; natural love:— piár rakhuá, A. n. To entertain an affection for:—piár karná, v. a. To love, to caress.

PIÁRÁ PUNIT a. Dear: in the sense of affection and also of being priced too high.

PIÁRIRIÁ RIMIGIAMI a. Indifferent, useless, worthless, fallen and decayed, uncared for.

PIÁS LUMIA s. f. Thirst; desire:—
piás bujháuní, v. a. To quench thirst:—

pids laggul, v. n. To be thirsty:—pids mární, v. a. To bear up against thirst:
—pids marní, v. n. To pass away (thirst.)

PIÁSÁ PUMIM a. Thirsty; intensely desirous:—piáse marná, v. n. To die of thirst; to be very thirsty; i. q. Tiháyá; c. w. rahiná, honá.

PIÁUNÁ UMBE v. a. To give to drink, to cause to drink.

PÍB ਪੀਬ s. f. See Pip.

PICH **Ut a.**, s. m. Hard, tight (a knot in thread or cord); tightness, hardness.

PICHAKNÁ (Udazi v. n. To be squeezed; to be shriveled up.

PICHCHH NE s. f. Rice water, congec.

PICHCHHA (LET) s. m. Past time; following, pursuit, the rear:—pichchhá chhudáuná, v. a. To get rid oneself of, to shake off, to get rid of; to remove any obstacle:—pichchhá chhudduá, v. n. To give up or over, to abandon, to let alone:—pichchhá karná, v. a. To follow, to go after, to pursue:—pichchhá ná chhudduá, v. n. To press eagerly, to pursue to the last.

PICHCHHE Pas ad., prep. After, behind, in lieu of, on account of; afterwards, in the absence of; for, for the sake of:
—pichchhe dund, v. n. To come after, to follow; to come late:—pichchhe chhaddud, v. a. To leave behind:—pichchhe laggná, v. n. To follow after:—pichchhe painá, v. n. To dance attendance on; to run after; to pursue with determined resolution; to persecute:—pichchhe páund, v. n. To outstrip, to surpass; to lay by, to store up:—pichchhe pichchhe, ad. Be-

hind, one after the other, in a train, row or series:—pichchhe rahind, v. n. To keep back, to keep in the rear, to fall behind.

PICHCHHON UE ad., prep. After, behind, afterwards:—pichchhon topi, ad. Afterwards, at last, at length.

PICHHÁHÁN USIJi ad. Behind, backward.

PICHHÁHUNÁ PETJET r. a. To strain out the water from boiled rice.

PICHHIÁLÍ **ਪਿਛਿਆਲੀ** . m. (Pot.)
The rear; i. q. Pichhwárá.

PICHHALKHURI (UERSyd) ad. Backwards,—s. f. A hag, a witch.

PICHHÁNGARÁ Susidio . m. (M.)
A flat basket used for keeping bread.

PICHHARÍ UETA s. f. The rear; a horse's heel rope:—patt di pichhárí te munj dián wágán. Heel ropes of silk and a bridle of Munj.—Prov. used of two unequal things.

PICHHAUTÍ UET s. f. A bandage or strap passed round a load carried on the back, to aid in supporting it.

PICHHÁWÁN UETET s. m. (M.) A shade, a shadow; i. q. Parchháuán.

PICHHET UES s. m. Sowing or doing anything after the proper time.

PICHHETÁ (ਪਿਛੇਤਾ a. Being after the time, after the proper season.

PICHHLÁ **ਪਛਲਾ** m. } a. Latter, last:
PICHHLÍ **ਪਛਲੀ** f. } — pichhlí rát, s. f.
From three A. M. till the dawn of the day.

PICHHLAGG UEFO s. f. m. The child of a wife by a former husband, a step-child born before the mother's marriage to the step-father.

PICHHOKÁ (UE at s. m. Ancestry, lineage; the rear of a horse; a grand father's family.

PICHHWÁŖÁ ਪਿਛਵਾੜਾ s. m. }
PICHHWÁŖÍ ਪਿਛਵਾੜੀ s. f. }
Pichhwárá.

PÍCHKÁ ਪੀਚਕਾ s. f. The same as Sulámbrá, Lidrá which see.

PICHKARA (Udator s. m. A name given to some of the sports connected with a wedding; fire.

PICHKÁRÍ PORTH s. f. A squirt, a syringe; a clyster:—pichkárí chaláuní, mární, v. a. To squirt, to discharge from syringe:—pichkárí karní, v. a. To give an enema.

PICHKAUNA PHERIBE v. a. To squeeze, to press together, to shrivel.

PICHLÁ ਪਿਚਲਾ m.) a. (M.) See PICHLÍ ਪਿਚਲੀ f.) Pichlá.

PICHLAG LIGING s. m. (M.) The man who follows behind the head cultivator of the Halará, the subordinate Bháiwál as distinguished from Sardamyá.

PICHNA **under** v. a. To be hard and tight (a knot in thread or cord; used also of a ring that will not come off the finger.)

PIDDÁ ਪਿੱਦਾ s. m. The name of a PIDDÍ ਪਿੱਦੀ s. f. little bird; a PIDRÁ ਪਿਦੜਾ s. m. tomtit.
PIDRÍ ਪਿਦੜੀ s. f.

PIGHALNÁ 입ਘਲਣਾ v. n. To be melted.

PIGHLAI বিশস্তাহী s. f. The wages of one who melts.

PIGHLAU 化吸引 s. m. The act of melting.

PIGHLÁÚ ਪਿਘਲਾਊ a. Capable of being melted.

PIGHLAUNA Rumiges v. a. To melt by the application of heat (as wax, metals); to fuse.

PÍH III s. m. A quarrel, a contest; c. w. páund.

PIHÁÍ ਪਿਹਾਈ s. f. Grinding; wages for grinding.

PIHÁK PUTA s. m. A grinder, a miller.

PÍHAN **ਪੀਹਣ s. m.** Grain ready to be ground; delay, slowness;—v. a. (M.) To grind.

PÍHAR **ਪੀਹੜ** s. m. The arrangement of the teeth in the jaw.

PIHÁUNÁ LUIBE v. a. To cause to be ground or pulverized.

Pihf uil s. m. (M.) Ripe fruit of the Wan tree.

PIHLAR ਪਹਲਾਂ) s. m., The testicle, PIHLAR ਪਿਹਲੜ (abusive); any delicious thing.

PÍHLÚN ਪੀਹਲੂ s. f. The fruit of the Wan tree, see Wan.

PÍHNA ਪੀਹਣਾ v.a. To grind, to pulverize;—s. m. Delay, slowness.

PÍHRÁ ਪੀਹੜਾ s. m. A kind of low PÍHRÍ ਪੀਹੜੀ s. f. seat with a back like a chair, a kind of low seat without a back, a low stool; a generation or age.

PÍHU ਪੀਂਹ s. m. Making an unjust demand, laying a false or groundless claim; a quarrel; i. q. Pih; c. w. paind, páuná.

PIK Uta s. f. The washings of Kasumbhá separated before the dye is prepared; the spittle discharged when one is chewing pán; sheep;—pík dán, pík dán, s. m. f. A spittoon, a spitbox.

PIKAMBAR ਪਿਕੰਬਰ) r. m. Corrupted PIKAMBAR ਪਿਕੰਬਰ) from the Arabic word Paigambar. A prophet; i. q. Paigambar.

PIKAMBARÍ ਪਿਕੰਬਰੀ) s. f. Corrup-PIKANBARÍ ਪਿਕੰਬਰੀ) tion of the Arabic word Paigabmar. Prophesying, the office of a prophet, the commission of a prophet:—paikambari wák, s. m. Prophecy.

PIL Ults s. f. The same as Pilhi which see.

PÍLÁ ਪੀਲਾ m. } a. Yellow, pale:— PÍLÍ ਪੀਲੀ f. } pílá jau, s. m.

(Pot.) See Chúhrí saroch, Lawange; Marúá:—pill búti:—s. f. The same as Patáká, Súnbal which see:—pili jarí, s. f. The same as Mamírá; Parbik which see:—pili karbir, s. f. The Cerebra manyhas, Nat. Ord. Apocyneaceæ, used as a purgative:—pili mitti, s. f. Yellow ochre.

PILACHNA PUSSET v. n. To adhere, to hang on, to stick fast, (used not of glutinous substances, but of one man sticking to another for the attainment of an object.)

PILAI থিকাষ্টা s. f. Causing to drink; wages for the same.

PILAI খান্তাষ্টা a.f. Yellowness, yellow colour.

board that supports the wires at the lower end of a Sáranggi; a kind of swing; a slender straggling thorny plant (Solanum nigrums, Nat. Ord. Solanaces) found Trans Indus in the Salt Range, and as far east as Lahore and Montgomery. In some places the small fruit is eaten; in others it is said to be collected by Hakims to be applied in otitis. The leaves are used medicinally as a warm moist remedy. Also see Maraghúne.

PILÁK USIA a. Given to drinking, a great drinker also see Palák.

PILAN UNDE s. f. A kind of swing or see-saw, consisting of a piece of wood

placed horizontally across an upright post, on which two boys sit, one on each end, and are whirled round.

PILATTAN USEE . f. A yellow colour, sallowness, paleness.

PILÁUNÁ USOBET v. a. To give to drink, to cause to drink.

PILCHÁUŅÁ Uਲਚਾਉਣਾ r. a. To cause to adhere.

PILCHHÍ ਪਿਲਛੀ s.f. The name of a

tree (Tamarix dioica, Nat. Ord. Tamariscinese) which grows near water, and is common along the banks of the great rivers, by the small streams and in other moist sandy places. Baskets are made from its branches. The twigs are used medicinally as astringent.

PÍLH 기정) s. f. The fruit of the PÍLHÚN 기정 Wan tree, which see.

PILKAN UKOKE s. m. The name of a tree with leaves like the mangoes but smaller.

venosa, Nat. Ord. Moracese) which occurs occasionally in the Punjab Siwalik tract up to the Ráví. The fruit is eaten. Also the same as Palákh.

PILKÍ UNA s. m. (M.) Name given to sub-sections of the Veshtarámá tribe.

PILLÍ ਪਿੱਲੀ f. } a. Pale, yellow, PILLÍ ਪਿੱਲੀ f. } sallow; half burnt,

(bricks); half ripe (fruit);—s. f. A puppy; an insolent person:—kachchi, pillt gall, s. f. Unsubstantial, random, untrue speaking.

PILNÁ LUSE v. n. To be threshed, to be trodden, to be pressed, to be ground; to be pushed, to be shoved.

PILNA 知為 v. a. To attack, to assault.

PILO থাক্ত s. f. The name of a PILON থাকে musical mode.

PILPILÁ ਪਿਲਪਿਲਾ a. Soft, flabby, flaccid.

PILPILAT UKBUKIZ . f. Softness.

PILPLÁUNA 化表电影设置 v. a. To be soft, to soften, to be flabby.

PILRU LING s. m. A small shrub (Lonicera augustifolia, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliaceæ) which is not uncommon in the Panjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. Its small, red, sweet fruit is eaten.

PÍLSÁ LIBH s. m. A shrub (Ribes grossularia, Nat. Ord. Grossularieæ) which is not uncommon wild in the arid parts on the Upper Sutlej, Chenab and Jehlum. The fruit which is small and intensely sour is scarcely ever eaten.

PILWÁÍ ਪਿਲਵਾਈ s. f. Causing to drink; wages for giving to drink.

PILWAIYÁ ਪਿਲਵੇਂਯਾ) a. One who
PILWAYYÁ ਪਿਲਵੇਂਯਾ gives to drink;
a drinker, a smoker.

PILWAUNA ਪਿਲਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to drink; to cause to smoke (huqqd); to cause to push, to shove or attack (an elephant).

PÍN 1 s. m. The yellow colour of PÍN 1 s. m. The yellow colour of the Indian saffron; the Pelican:—rangan,-i-pin, s. m. Pelican oil, the bird is found at Kot Mithun on the Indus, the oil is made from its fat, one bird yields about a quarter of a secr.

PÍNA UET v. a. To drink; to absorb; to suck; to suppress one's feelings, to bear patiently;—s. m. A quarter of a seer weight.

Pinak থাটিব s. m. A palankeen; drowsiness caused by intoxication, or nodding from opium.

PÍNAS ਪੀਣਸ s. f. A palankeen, a palanquin; the same as Pinak.

PÍNCHO ਪੀਂਚੋਂ s. m. See Sandári.

PIND CISs. m. A village; a ball of rice or barley or meat, especially that which is offered at funeral rites or sharádhás, to deceased relatives; used by Hindus at the sarádh of deceased relatives; (M.) ripe dates. (i. q. Khajún); these are of two sorts:—pind lúni, s. f. Salted dates, i. e., ripened by being rubbed with salt and tightly closed for a night in an earthen vessel:—pind wandi, s. f. Dates off the tree, i. e., naturally ripened:—pind pánne, bharne, v. a. To offer funeral cakes made of barley to the deceased relatives:—lúni pind dá kihán sawád hai, andaren di wairi, Gáman yár, iho dangaren dá kháj hai. What flavour have salted dates? Gáman love, they are an enemy to the stomach—fit food for cattle only.—Song.

PINDÁ NE s. m. The body.

PIŅŅÁRÁ (Ústat e. m. A Marhattá free-booter.

PINDI (13) s. f. A hemispherical mass of stone, used at certain Hindu temples, as emblematical of a Devi, a small altar of sand, a cubit square, on which oblations to the memon are offered; a stone set up as an image of Shiva.

PINIOL (1388) s. m. A vegetable of the squash kind, which is very long and slender.

PINDORÁ ਪਿੰਡੋਗ s. m. A small village.

PINDRÁÍ USETE s.f. The silver fir or Webb's Pine (Picea Webbiana, vel pindrow, Nat. Ord. Comferæ); i. q. Pandrái

Ping uid s. f. A swing made by Pinghuiw suspending two ropes from the branch of a tree :—bible Bell die pingh, s. f. A rainbow (lit. the swing of a Lady Bell.)

PINGGAL Clares s. m. A treatise on prosody or versification; also see Pinggald.

PINGGALA ਪਿੰਗਲਾਂ s. m. A person
PINGGALI ਪਿੰਗਲੀ s. f. who has
not the use of the hands and feet, a
cripple.

PÍṇGHÁ ਪੀਂਘਾ) s. m. (M.) A PIṇGHÚŖÁ ਪਿੰਘੂੜਾ) child's cradle :

-bál kubál pinghúrion sunjápde. A good or a bad child can be recognised from its cradle.—Prov.; i. q. Panghúrá.

PINGYAT PLANTINGS. m. The Crategus oxyacantha which grows in the Himalaya from five to nine thousand feet. The fruit is unpalatable.

PÍNJ **UTH** s. f. A row, a rank, a series, a range, a line:—piajo piaj, ad. In rows.

PINJÁÍ 似冊記 s. f. Carding; wages for carding.

PINJAR PHT s. m. The thorax; the bony framework of the chest, which forms the walls of the chest cavity and contains the thoracic contents.

PIŅJÁUŅÁ ÑHIGE v. a. To cause cotton to be carded.

PINJNÁ PHET v. a. To card cotton.

PINJNI PIHEI s, f. The outer piece of timber by which the wheels of a cart are secured.

PINJRÍ ਪਿੰਜਰੀ s. m. A cage.

PINJHÚ 입될 c. m. (M.) The ripe
PINJHÚ 네별 fruit of Karir tree;
PINJHÍ 입원 c. q. Penjhé.

PINJUN UHEs. m. The instrument, (bow) with which cotton is carded.

PINJÚR ਪਨਜੂਰ s. f. See Pilhá.

PINN RITS s. m. A quantity of rice, sugar, a mass of wet clay, cowdung; a slothful idle man, (used in derision.)

PINNA RUES s. m. A bundle of cord, a ball of twine or other yarn, a ball of sweetmeats; a ball of clay.

PINNANA থিকিতা v. a. To beg, to ask alms (commonly used with maṇgaṇá.)

PINNÍ (List) s. f. A kind of sweetmeat; a small bundle of string; the calf of the leg; a small ball of moist clay, anything made up in balls with the hands; a mass of wet sand; a bunch of greens.

PÍNU 내중 s. f. The washings of Kusumbhá; the eye of an axe or hoe.

PINYÁT ਪਿਨਯਾਤ s. m. See Pingyát.

PIOBÁ (Ufar v. n. (Pot.) The man who supervises the division of the Kálá-páni.

PÍP thu s. f. Matter, pus; (Pot.) a tassel; i. q. Pák.

PÍPÁ **TUI s. m.** Brickdust; a cask:

—pípá hojáná, honá, v. n. To be ground
to powder:—pípá kar dená, karná, v. a.
To grind to powder, to make brick
dust.

PÍPAL JIUS s. m. See Pippal;—páras pípal, s. m. The same as Pahárí pípal, in Pahárí which see:—gaj pípal, s. m. See in Gaj.

PÍPAT BÚṬÍ **ਪੀਪਤ**될건 s. f. The same as jatí misák in Jatí which see.

PIPERI (Vid) s. m. The edible bulbs of Tulipa stellata (Sutlej Valley).

PIPI III s. f. A musical instrument, made of a leaf of Pipal tree used by boys.

PIPLAN fluxs is. f. pl. The fruit of the Pippal; red peppers.

PIPLIHI 인식짜인 s. f. A kind of large black ant.

PIPMI THAT s. f. A fife, a rough substitute for a fife made by boys of a Pippal leaf or mango seed.

PIPP (s. f. The fruit of the Pippal.

PIPPÁ นับ) s. m. The same PIPPÚ นับ) as Sitún which see.

PIPPAL Rices s. m. The peepul or sacred fig tree (Ficus religiosa, Nat. Ord. Moraces). The tree is considered a Brahmin. It is a cool and dry remedy. The leaves are used in boils and skin diseases. The bark is astringent. The fruit is laxative and if eaten for 14 days is said to remove Asthma and cause women to be fruitful:—pipplá gond, s. f. A red gum said to be the product of the Kikkar and used in making red ink.

PIPPALI LUES s. f. The name of a tree like the Pippal, but bearing smaller leaves.

PIPPLAMUL LUNG s.m. The root of the long pepper:—har masale pipplá mál. He is as red pepper in every sauce.—Prov. used of one who turns his hands to everything.

PIPPU S. m. Boucerosia edulis. The spreading rhizome runs under ground amongst dense thickets and sends up numerous little stems which are very tender and succulent. They have a pleasant subacid taste and are extensively used as a relish in the rains; i. q. Situ, Suhi gandhal.

PIR 173 s. m. A religious leader among Muhammadans; a saint; Monday; met. a consummate knave:—pirjádá, pirjádí, s. m. f. The son or disciple of a Pir, the offspring of a Pir:—pir bhain, pir bhái, s. f. m. A follower of Nagáhá; a pilgrim to his shrine, a follower of the same Pir as oneself:—ghar de pirán nún tel de maránde. For the house priest only oil Marándás!—Prov. Treachery towards one's relatives or friends.

PIR Us s. m. A threshing floor, a place where grain is stacked; a place where men wrestle or play, or where animals fight, a battle arena; also the same as Budhotar; (M.) the halo around the moon.

Pir भीत s. f. Pain, anguish.

PIR fla s. m. A husband.

PIRÁ : Na small covered basket made of til.

PIRA थीझा s.m. Pain; i. q. Pir.

PIRÁÍ ਪਿਰਾਈ s. m. (M.) A drummer; (i. q. Bharáí); also see Parnáú.

Pirai থারাম্বা s. f. Pressing, grinding, squeezing; wages for the same.

PIRAR PIRAR Uda Uda s.m. The sound made at stool.

PIRAT Uds s. f. Custom; c. w. paini, pai jáni.

PIRÁUNÁ 입태영관) v. a. To cause PIRÁUNÁ 입태영관) to be ground (sugarcane), to cause to be expressed, (oil); to cause to be vexed or annoyed;—v. n. To feel pain (as merí ṭang piráundí hai, my leg pains.)

PIRHA धीहा s. m. See Pihrá.

Pirti थीही . f. See Pihri.

Pirti uladi s.f. See Shalparni,

PIRÍ PIRÍ s. f. A small square figure worked on children's balls or chanpat, and in stringing bedsteads; a very small basket made of bamboo or ttl.

PIRÍ Udi s. m. (M.) A place where wrestlers contend; i. q. Pir.

PIRI 11 s. f. The quality or state of being Pir, old age :—piri muridi, s. m. f. Pir and his disciples.

PIRIÁÍ ਪਿੜਿਆਈ s. f. The sugarcane sprout.

PÍRNÁ 비큐판 v. a. To grind, (sugarcane), to press (oil).

PIRONÁ ਪਿਰੋਣਾ v. a. To thread, (a needle), to string (pearls).

PIRTBIMB UJBEE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Paritibins.

An image or picture; the reflection of an image or figure in a mirror or water.

PIRTHAME (ਪਰਥਮੇ) ad. At
PIRTHAMEN (ਪਰਥਮੇਂ) first,
In the beginning.

PIRTHAMÍ ਪਰਥਮੀ) s. f. The PIRTHAMÍ ਪਰਥਵੀ) earth, ground; the world:—pirthí náth, pirthí pál, pirthí patí, s. m. Lord of the earth; God; a sovereign, a king.

PIRTMÁ ਪਿਰਤਮਾ s. m. An Idol, a statue.

PIRTPÁL (ਪਰਤਪਾਲ) s. f. Nour-PIRTPÁLÁ (ਪਰਤਪਾਲਾ) ishling, sustaining, cherishing, breeding: pirt pálá karná, v. a. To preserve, to keep, to cherish.

PISÁCH UPTE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pishách. A demon, a fiend.

PISÁCHŅÍ ਪਿਸਾਚਣੀ s. f. A female imp.

PISÁÍ LINE s. f. Grinding; style of grinding; wages for grinding.

PISAK UTHO s. m. Anything pulverized or reduced to fine powder, powder.

PISÁUNÁ ਪਿਸਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be ground.

PISHKAN LUHAS s. f. The same as Sarmúl which see.

PISHOR LUAT s. m. The same as Killar which see.

PÍSNÁ ਪੀਸਣਾ v. a. To grind, to pulverize.

PISNA functiv. n. To be ground, to go to powder by grinding or bruising; to be crushed, to be reduced.

PISSU RIM s. m. A flea Pulex penetrans; the bladder of a goat prepared as a squirt and used by boys.

PISTÁ CURSI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Pistah. A pistachio nut; (Pistacia vera, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaceæ) used as an article of diet and also medicinally; a lap dog; a little man (used in derision):—guli pistá s. m. The gall of druggists which is used as an astringent and dye for silk:—post pistá, s. m. The shells of this fruit:—pistá rang, s. m. Pistachio green.

PISTÁKÍ ਪਿਸਤਾਕੀ a. Of a light green.

PISTAUL ਪਸਤੌਲ s. m. A pistol.

PISTÍ UAS s. f. A bitch of the Pistá species.

PISWAI Causing to be ground, grinding; wages for grinding.

PISWÁUŅÁ ਪਿਸਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be ground.

PfT **ਪੀਤ** s. f. Love;—a. Yellow. See Parit.

PITÁ USI s. m. Father:—pitá pitámá, s. m. Paternal grandfather.

PITAM **ਪੀਤਮ** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Parlytam. See Paritam.

PITAMBAR ਪਿਤਮਬਰ) s. m. A silk
PITAMBAR ਪਿਤੰਬਰ S cloth of yellow colour:—pitambar dhárí, s. m. A
name of Vishnú.

PITANDAR USES s. m. A father, a forefather (used only in ridicule or anger); (M.) a step-father:—piu chhor pitandaren lagge. What! leave a father and go to a step-father.—Prov.

PITAR PS s. m. pl. pitrán. A father, forefather, an ancestor; manes of the dead:—pitrán de arpan, s. m. Gifts in honour of deceased relatives, distributed at the sharádhás or funeral ceremonies:—pitar pakkh, s. m. The first or dark fortnight of Assú when the Hindus celebrate the funeral rites to the manes of their ancestors:—pitar tarpan, s. m. An offering of water to the dead:—pitrán nún pání dená, v. a. To offer a libation of water poured out of the right hand as an offering to the manes:—pitar salerí, s. m. Petroselinum satirum, Nat. Ord.

PIȚÁR ਪਿਟਾਰ s. m. PIȚÁRÁ ਪਿਟਾਰਾ s. m. PIȚÁRÍ ਪਿਟਾਰੀ s. f.

Umbelliferse cultivated in the plains.

PIȚĂUŅĂ 입기영문 v. a. To cause to beat.

PIŢĂUŢĂ PIŢĠU s. m. Beating, quarrelling, altercation, trouble.

PITH UTS s. f. Barley, ground and mixed with water and given to cows and buffaloes when near calving; the surface of cloth when fine, firm, and smooth; the texture of cloth; (in comp.) a place of worship; also see Pithi:—jdlandhur pith, s. m. The region round about Jaudidmukhi, and Kángrá (a circuit of forty eight kos) within which it is considered very favourable to end one's day.

Pithi 4161 s. f. Wet pulse of mash or many and roasted for various varieties of food.

PITHNA খাততা v. a. To grind, to bruise, to pulverise, to mash.

PITKAUNA USAUSE v. a. To overcome completely, to subdue, to bring low, to reduce to straits, to seek.

PITLÍ ਪਿਤਲੀ a. Brazen.

PITLÍÁ ਪਿਤਲੀਆ a. Brazen, or having a mixture of brass.

PITMÁLTÍ ਪਿਤਮਾਲਤੀ s. f. The Jasminum revolutum, Nat. Ord. Jasminum, used as a perfume and for ring worm.

PITRÁÍ (Uਤਗਈ s. f. The paternal relations of three generations from the father to the great grand father.

PITRORÁ! **ਪਿਤਰੋਹਾਂ &** m. (M.) See Patiauhrá.

PITT [13 s. m. f. Bile (in illness); a turn, a time; prickly heat:—pitt då tåp,

s. m. Bilious fever:—pitt de das, s. m. Bilious diarrheea:—pitt papra, s. m. The name of a medicinal plant, the flat seeds of Butea frondosa, and also the seeds of Fumaria parviflora, Nat. Ord. Crucifers, which latter is abundant in fields in the Panjab plains in early spring. The seeds and leaves are considered cooling, diaphoretic, diuretic, and laxative, and enter into the composition of many medicines.

PITTÁ NTs. m. Bile, gall-bladder; passion, anger; force of character or will: —pittá márná, r. a. To repress anger, to control one's passions.

PITTAL ਪਿੱਤਲ s. m. Brass.

PITTE CHHOHÍAN A BETWH 1. f. pl. Railing jeering, threatening; c. w. láuntán.

PIȚTH LIS s. f. The back, the loin, the back part:—pițth de jáni, deni, v. a. To flee:—pițth laggui, v. n. To be turned over on the back, to be defeated in wrestling; used of animals it means a galled back:—pițth láuni, v. a. To defeat in wrestling:—pițth pichchhe, ad. Behind, in one's absence:—pițth pichchhe kahind, v. n. To backbite:—pițth părni, v. a. To help.

PIŢŢĦŰ ŨĞ s. m. A kind of basket carried on the back.

РІТФАНА́Й **ਪਿਟਵਾਹਾਂ г. sm.** The bel-

PIU UB s. m. A father:—piuké, s. m. Belonging to a father:—piuke, s. m. Parent's family.

PIU 199 s. f. A beloved object, a lover, a husband; a father.

PIWAI UEE s. f. Causing to drink; wages for giving to drink.

PIWÁUNÁ (UEIBEI v. a. To cause to drink; caus. of Piná.

POÁ ਪੋਸਾ s. m. The tender branch of a tree, a twig, a shoot.

POCH ਪ੍ਰੇਚ s.f. Posterity.

pochchá páuná, v. a. See Pochná; to clear the matter; to disclose all secrets.

POCHNA UTEL v. a. To smear, (especially of that done by Hindus daily with the earth on the floor and adjacent walls of the place where they eat and cook.)

PODHÁ **ਪੰਢਾ** a. Stout, cunning, not simple; (used commonly of a boy.)
PODÍNÁ **ਪੰਦੀਨਾ** s. m. See Pádná.

POGGÁ Un. The tender branch of a tree, a shoot, a twig.

POH Us. m. The name of a Hindu month, i. e., from the middle of December to the middle of January.

POHAN ਪੋਹਣ s. m. A cart (provincial.)

POHKAR MÚL ਪੋਹਕਰ ਮੂਲ s.m. The same as Dhúp which see.

POHLI VIXI s. f. The seed of Indian saffron (commonly used in the plural); also the name of a thorny plant (Carthamus exyacantha, C. Tinctoma, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) abundant in many of the more arid tracts of the Panjab from Ambala up

to Peshawar. In many places the seeds are parched and eaten alone, or with wheat, or are ground and mixed with wheaten flour for bread. In some places an oil extracted from the seeds, is burned and eaten. It is also used medicinally. Also the same as Shakákal misrí, Pahárí gájar which see;—A plant Cousinia calcitrapæformis, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) not uncommon wild in the Salt Range:—pohlián dá tel, s. m. The oil of the Pohlí seeds.

РОНІ́А́Ņ ਪੋਹਲੀਆਂ } . m. Тье POLÍÁŅ ਪੋਲੀਆਂ } seeds of a

Safflower (Carthamus tinctoria, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) cultivated to some extent in most parts of the Panjab plains and used medicinally.

POHNÁ VIET v. a. To act upon, to affect, to influence.

POI us s. m. A conspicuous climbing plant (Basella alba, Nat. Ord. Salsolacea). Rarely cultivated by natives in the Panjab, it is used as a pot-herb.

POÍÁ ਪੋਈਆਂ s. m. Going at full speed, galloping a horse; c. w. pdund.

POJ UH s. m. Posterity; i. q. Poch.

POKH Us. m. (M.) A mode of rice cultivation by scattering seed in the ploughed field; the name of a Hindu month; Poh.

POKHAR ਪੇਂਖਰ s. m. Tank, pond, lake.

POKHÍ ਪੌਖੀ a. (M.) A self-sown crop that springs up in the land in which the same crop was sown the year before:

—pokhi maṭar khá, jaṇghen dá tamá lahá.
Eat self sown peas, but give up hopes of

using your legs.—Prov. To eat Pokhi majar, i.e., self-sown peas, or to sit down among the plants, is supposed to cause Rheumatism, whereby the use of the limbs is lost.

POKHŅÁ ਪ੍ਰੋਖਣਾ v. a. To breed, to nourish.

POKHUN UE s. m. (M.) An omen. The following are some good omens to meet a man; to meet a woman with a full pitcher of water; to see a butcher-bird fly; to hear a stallion neigh; to hear the name of God without seeing the speaker; to meet a sweeper. Amongst had omens are: to meet a woman; to meet a woman with an empty pitcher; to hear or see a blue jay; to hear or see an owlet or kite; to meet a mullán, Brahman, fakir or beggar.

POL US s. m. Hollowness, porosity, a cavity;—s. f. Going rapidly.

POL ਪੋਲ) a. Hollow, porous, POLLÁ ਪੌਲਾ \soft.

POLÁ LINI s. m. A tree (Kydia calycina, Nat. Ord. Byttneriace:e) which is common wild in many parts of the Siwalik tract up to the Indus, and occasionally seen planted in the plains. The wood is used for building, charcoal, and fuel. Also the same as Meini, which see.

POLÁCH মুস্তার s. m. The same as Lasre which see.

POLI 길ਲੀ } a. Dim. of Pollá; a POLLI 길ਲੀ > very thin cake.

POLO ਪੋਲੋ s. m. A Thibetan game, of hockey on horse back. It is now very commonly played by Europeans in India.

PON UE s. m. That which remains after separating the butter and straining the whey from churned curd.

PONÁ UEI s. m. A strainer, a sieve, the enclosed part of a tank in which the women bathe.

PONÁ ਪੌਨਾ s. m. A species of PONDÁ ਪੌਡਾ thick sugar-cane.
PONNÁ ਪੌਨਾ (Saccharum offici-

narum, Nat. Ord. Graminese) grown extensively in parts of the Punjab plains. Used generally for chewing, not for sugar manufacture.

PONWAR UNCELOS. m. The seeds of weeds (Cassia occidentalis, C. tora, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ.) The seeds of the former are used medicinally, being given and applied for eruptions. The seeds of the latter are stated to be eaten in times of dearth, and are likewise used medicinally.

POPAT TUZ s. m. A fire-cracker; a mode of sewing; (M.) a butterfly.

POPATBÚȚÍ ਪੌਪਤਬੂਟੀ s. m. The same as Giddar tamákú which see in Giddar.

POPLA ਪੋਪਲਾ s. m.) One who has POPLA ਪੋਪਲੀ s. f.) lost the teeth from some cause, toothless.

POPNÁ ਪੋਪਨਾ s. m. Something
POPNÍ ਪੋਪਨੀ s. f. very fine and
delicate (used only in composition):—
popná jihá, a. Fine, elegent, delicate.

POPRÍ ਪੈਪਰੀ s. f. (V) A fish (Bashums saran a.)

POR Ud s. f. A hollow bamboo attached to a plough perpendicularly, with the lower end behind the share and the upper having a hopper to contain the seed, which is thus drilled into the furrow in passing along.

PORÁ ਪੋਰਾ s. m. The portion of a bamboo included between two joints.

PORÁL ਪੋਰਾਲ s. m. The same as Padáll which see.

PORHÁYAT **UJUUJ** s. m. (M.) A labourer for wages:—mán porháyat puttar mír Alam Khan. The mother a labourer and the son Mir Alam Khan (Lord of the world).—Prov.

PORHÍÁ ਪੋਰਹੀਆਂ s. m. (M.) Labour for wages.

PORÍ ਪੋਰੀ s. f. The portion between two joints of the finger; the same of sugar-cane, grain stalks, bamboo:—porí wargá juwán, a. lit. Young like porí, i. e., handsome and tall.

PORNÁ ਪੋਰਨਾ v. a. To drill seed by means of a por.

PORPRANG **ਪੋਰਪਰੰਗ** s. f. The same as gandi būţi which see in Gandi; also see Dodak.

PORTE ਪੋਰਤੇ ad. (M.) On that side, beyond.

POSÁK ਪੋਸਾਕ) s. f. See Pushák.

POSH UH! intj. Corrupted from the Persian word Pesh. Get out of the way!

get to one side!—posh posh, intj. The same as Posh (used by drivers to the people walking in a Bazdr):—sajposh, s. m. A handsome plant (Lavatera Cachemiriana, Nat. Ord. Malvacene) like hollyhock, growing in parts of the basins of the Jhelum and Chenab.

POSHÁ UHI s. m. A plant (Dubice Compositæ) which grows on the Sutlej. Its tomentum is said to be used for making paper.

POSNÁ UNE v. a. To nourish, to cherish, to take care of (used generally with páluá as páluá posuá.)

POST THE s. m. Skin of anything; a poppy plant or a poppy-head (Papaver. somniferum, Nat. Ord. Papaveraceæ) cultivated throughout the Province. The poppyheads and seeds are used medicinally as sedatives:—post andr. s. m. The bark of the stem of Punica granatum used medicinally:—post ber. s. m. Bark of the Beri:—post kikkar, s. m. Bark of Kikkar:—post turanj, s. m. Bark of orange.

POSTAN UHSE s. f. A drinker of POSTI UHS s. m. post; met. a lazy, indolent person; a clownish figure made to represent a drowsy post drinker.

POT 길군 s. f. A load; a bag.

POT UB s. f. A grandson (by a son). a son's son; glass beads; (M.) husks of rice, chind, kangui, and without grain:—pot bahu, s. f. The wife of a son's son.

POTÁ ਪੈਤਾ s. m. Treasury; (M.) sand hills (used in the Dáman and Pathan tract.)

РОТНА ЦП s. m. A large book; (used in derision.)

POTHÁ USI s. m. (M.) Land made into ridge and furrow for planting to-bacco, onions and eggplants:—pothá bandway, v. a. To make land into ridge and furrow.

POŢHÍ ਪੋਰੀ e. f. (M.) A riding-bullock:—kadhan poṭhi, v. a. To train a bullock for riding.

POTHI vel s. f. A book; a religious book; one of the divisions of a head of garlic, a flake or clove of garlic; a shrub, the same as Tapaddar which see. In Shahpur a weight of wool which equals the shearing of one sheep.

POṬHOHÁR ਪੋਠੋਹਾਰ } s.m. A region POṬHOWÁR ਪੋਠੋਵਾਰ } lying between the rivers Jhelum and Attock.

POŢHOHÁRÍ ਪੋਠੋਹਾਰੀ ੍ਰਿਫ. m., a. The POŢHOWÁRÍ ਪੋਠੋਵਾਰੀ ∫ inhabitant of Poṭhohár; of or belonging to Poṭhohár.

POŢLÍ ਪੌਟਲੀ s.f. A small bag.

POTNÁ ਪੱਤਣਾ v. a. To smear or colour a wall.

POTRÁ धेड्रा s. m. A son's son; i. q.

POTRÁ ਪੌਤੜਾ s. m. A child's clout.

POTTÁ ਪੌਤਾ s. m. A son's son, a grandson; a testicle; in the last sense; i. q. Phottá.

POTTÁ Vis. m. A fowl's craw; the end of the finger to the first joint, the pulp of a finger.

POTTI 4 3 s. f. A son's daughter.

POTÚ ਪ੍ਰੇਤੂ s. m. The same as Laphrá which see.

POWADH यहाय sm. (M.) The east.

POWADHI यहापी a. (M.) Eastern:
—powadhi passe, ad. In an easterly direction.

POWANÁ ਪੋਵਣਾ v. n. (M.) The same as Pasoná.

POWINDÁH VEREIJ s. m. A caste of Afghan traders found in the cold weather all over Idia.

POYÁ येजा s. m. See Poiá.

POYEPÁ ਪੌਜੇਪਾ s. m. A phrase used of children as they are taught to walk.

PUÁD ਪੁਆਦ) s. m. The name of PUÁDH ਪਆਪ) a district.

PUÁHÁ YMIII s. m. A region, a district, the suburbs of a place.

PUÁR Units. m. A trance:—puár ho duná, v. n. To recover from a trance:
—puár jáná, v. n. To fall into a trance (supposed to be a real death and a subsequent revivification, and the death in this case is attributed to an error of the angel of death.)

PUÁRÁ YMINI s. m. A quarrel, a dispute, a scuffle; separation, disunion, difference; páuná, painá, painá.

be cast, to cause to put or poured; to take anything in place of money in payment for a debt.

PUCHÁRÁ UTI s. m. A thin coat of clay for laying on a wall:—puchárá dená, v. a. To lay a thin coat of clay on the walls of a house, to whitewash a wall; to deceive, to delude.

PUCHAUNA भुसाष्ट्रिय v. a. To cause to arrive, to bring or convey.

PUCHCHH YEs. f. Inquiry, investigation, questioning, inquiring at a shrine, honor, respect, esteem:—puchchh dassui, deni, v. a. To answer such inquiry:—puchchh gichchh, s. f. Full inquiry:—puchchh puduni, v. n. To inquire at a shrine:—puchchh pursis, purshish, s. f. Inquiry, investigation, questioning.

PUCHCHHNA YEST v. a. To ask, to investigate, to question, to take account of; to enquire after one's health; to consult:—puchchhnd gichchhnd, v. a. To make a full inquiry.

PÚCHH ਪੂਛ s. f. A tail; i. q. Pánchh.

PUCHHWAIYÁ युह्रदेखा े s. m., a. PUCHHWAYYÁ युह्रदेखा े An inquirer, an investigator, one who asks

quirer, an investigator, one who asks many questions; of a curious inquiring disposition, given to asking needless questions.

PUCHKÁRÁ ਪੁਰਕਾਰਾ s. m.) Stroking,
PUCHKÁRÍ ਪੁਰਕਾਰੀ s. f.) caressing. soothing:—muchkárá dená muchkárá

ing, soothing:—puchkdrá dend. puchkdrá dená, v. a. To caress, to comfort, to soothe.

PUCHKÁRNÁ YERITE v. a. To stroke, to caress, to comfort, to soothe.

PUDÁRÁ YEIJI s. m. The same as

Dhaul Dhák which see in Dhaul.

PUDÁRÍ ਪੁਰਾਰੀ s. f. The same as Muskei which see.

PÚDNÁ YEE m. Corrupted from the Persian word Pudínah. A plant (Mentha incana, M. viridis, M. sativa, Nat. Ord Labiatæ), cultivated in the plains, and its leaves are used medicinally, as an astringent and it is largely used as chatui:—pahári púduá, s. m. Mentha viridis, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ, cultivated in gardens in the plains and sold by drug sellers as a stimulant and given in cholera.

PUGÁUNÁ ਪੁਗਾਉਣਾ v. a. To fill up, to fulfill, to complete, to perform.

PUGGNÁ ਪੁਗਣਾ v. a. To be filled up, to be completed, to be fulfilled, to be allowed to find a place.

PUHÁR YUT s. f. Rain, very small drops of rain.

PUHÁRÁ **ਪ੍ਰਹਾਰਾ** s. m. Coming, arriving (fever, small-pox); a jet or fountain in a garden; properly Fuwárah.)

PUHKARMÚL ਪ੍ਰਹਕਰਮੂਲ s. m. A medicine of a heating nature. See Pohkarmál.

PUHLO ਪੁਹਲੋਂ a. Fat.

PUHUNA UJE! v. a. To produce an influence, as heat, cold, poison.

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PUHURIÁ युविभा s. f. Labour, toil, work.

PÚIRE 48 s. m. pl. See Pare.

PÚJ ਪੁਜ s. m. A Jain devotee; any one who is considered worthy to be worshipped, as a learned Brahman:

pújmán, a. Worthy to be worshipped.

PÚJÁ UHI s. f. Worship, adoration; the idol worship of Hindus; offerings, libations; met. bathing; c. w. houi, karni:—pújá partishtá, s. f. Worship and respect.

PÚJAK LAR s. m. A worshipper (of a deviá, or the Deity.)

PUJÁLE UHIR s. m. (M.) lit. Reaching: hence ability:—tain kún pujále ápní dí áp kún khabar. You alone know what you are able to do.—Prov.

PÚJAN UHE s. m. An imperative of v. a. Pújuá; worshipping.

PUJAN 4H5 v. n. (M.) To arrive.

Present participle: pujdá; Future: pujsán; Past participle: puná and pujiá:—

druk druk moi te peke ná puní she van

till she died; but still did not reach her father's house.—Prov. He did all he could, but failed.

PUJÁRÁ 빌레리 (s. m. A worship-PUJÁRÍ 빌레리) per, one who makes pájá, a priest.

PUJAUNA unger v.a. To cause to be worshipped; to cause paja to be performed; to cause to arrive or to be conveyed.

PÚJÍ um s. f. The headstall of a bridle, part of the ornamental accouraments of a horse.

PUJJ UH s. f. Ability, capacity, reach, strength; receipt; arriving; a term of benediction or blessing (preceded by Rajj.)

PUJJAT UHS s. f. That which has been paid on a sum due.

PUJJŅĀ YAEI v. n. To arrive; i. q. Pahunchud.

PÚJMÁL JAHRS s. m. A cord twisted tight round a horse's lip or ear to enable the farrier to manage him; i.q. Ruchmál.

PÚJNÁ UHEI v. a. To worship; to make an offering; to spend uselessly; met. to copulate.

PUJWÁUNÁ युनदाष्ट्रिः v. a. See

PUKÁR Yald s. f. Bawling, calling out aloud, a cry, a call.

aloud, to bawl, to cry out, to exclaim, to shout; to invoke, to call on God.

PUKHRAJ tone, a topaz; a fair in of a precious stiplay. the Indar Sabho

PUKKÁ var a. Only, without allowances or extras; (commonly sktó pukká.)

PUL 1355 s. m. A bridge Rul basshed, v. a. To make a bridge vul sardt,

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s. m. According to Moslems a bridge along which on the Judgment day the righteous will pass to heaven, and the wicked fall into hell:—pul tuttaá, v. n. To break a bridge.

PÚLÁ ਪੁਲੀ) s. m. A bundle of grass, PÚLÍ ਪੁਲੀ) a sheaf of grain; a tree, see Polá.

PULÁD **以初足s.** m. The best kind of steel; i q. Folád.

PULÁDÍ ਪਲਾਦੀ a. Made of steel.

PULÁÍ ਪੁਲਾਈ s.f. Hollowness, cavity.

PULÁKH 식정택 s. m. See Pilkhan.

PULAR 및 장기국) s. m. Hollowness,
PULÁŢ 및 장기군) cavity; the ether
of space.

PULAU 255 s. m. A dish composed chiefly of rice and flesh; cavity, hollowness.

PULI 3.f. A small bundle of grass or sheaf of grain, a bundle of sheaves; a bundle of corn given to Kamins at time.

PÚLLÁ y s. m. A tree, the same as Polá which see.

PUMÁI UNIE s. m. A scrambling viscous plant (Onybaphus Himalaicus. Nat. Ord. Nyctaginacese) with a large carrot-like root. The flowers are usually reddish but in one variety are white. It is collected for winter fodder.

PUMLI 以出版) s. f. (M., Pot) A'bud, PÚMLI 以出版) a young shoot; i. q. Kámli.

PÚLMÚ ਪੂਲਮੂ s. f. The same as Nágdaun which see.

PUN UE s. m. A terminal or suffix (as bachpun); see Pund.

PÚN ye s. f. A weaver bird's nest; a roll of cotton; a shrub, the same as Rutanjot:—pún salái, pún waini, s. f. A stick on which a roll of cotton is wound preparatory to spinning it.

PÚN 🕹 s. f. Crepitus ventre:—pún pún karná, v. a. To make a noise quasí crepitus ventre; to sound a trumpet.

PUNA YET s. m. A terminal to words signifying a state, quality (as fakir pund.)

PÚNÁ ਪੂਨਾ s. m. The Ehretia aspera. It yields a small but good timber.

PUNAHCHÁR ਪੁਨਹਚਾਰ s. f. A repeated application.

PUNAI yere s. f. Causing to be strained; causing to be darned; wages for the same.

PUNAR 433 a. Second:—punar janam, s. m. Second birth:—punar wiáh, s. m. Second marriage, widow marriage.

to be strained; to cause to be darned; to cause to be abused or reproached by mother.

PÚŅCHH ਪੂੰਛ s. f. A tail; i. q. Púchh. PUŅDAR ਪੰਡਰ a. White.

PÚNDNÁ ਪੁੰਦਨਾ s. m. A small tree (Glochidion sp. Nat. Ord. Euphorbiacese). Not uncommon in the Panjab Siwalik tract up to near the Indus. The wood is only used as fuel, the bark is employed for tanning.

PÚṇGRÁ ਪੂੰਗਰਾ s. m. A small acquatic reptile; i. q. Púre.

PÚŅHJAŅ ਪੂੰਹਜਣ) * m. That which PÚŅHJUŅ ਪੂੰਹਜਣ remains at the bottom of anything liquid, settlings, dregs; a cloth used in wiping.

PUNI yells. f. A roll of cotton prepared for spinning.

PÚNÍ ਪੂਨੀ s. m. A class of Játs.

PUNÍT ਪੁਨੀਤ a. Righteous, meritorious.

PÚŅJHŅÁ 일확ਣ v. a. To wipe.

PUŅJHÁUŅÁ 실확명ਣ v. a. To cause to wipe.

PÚŅJÍ धुँमी s. f. Capital, wealth.

PUNN (35) s. m. Alms, virtue in PUNN (35) giving alms, supposed merit acquired by alms-giving, charity given to obtain merit:—punnáwar, a. Virtuous, good, holy, pious; c. w. karná.

PÚNNÁ ਪੁੱਨਾ s. m. A kind of tree (Ehretia serrata. Nat. Ord. Boragineæ) frequent in parts of the Panjab Siwalik

tract up to near the Indus. Its timber is said to be to tolerably strong and durable, and to be used for house building, implements; i. q. Puná.

PUNNÁ YEST v. a. To strain, to darn; to abuse.

PUNNAN Yある v. a. (M.) To abuse.

PUNNIÁ ਪੁੱਨਿਆਂ } s. m. Full moon,
PUNNIÁN ਪੁੱਨਿਆਂ the completion
of the lunar month.

PUNNÚ 빗줄) s. m. The name of the PUNNÚŅ 멋줄) lover of Sassi; a beautiful man.

PUR Jo prep. On, upon;—s. m. A terminal to names of towns (as Hushidrpur); (M.) also see Siyál:—pur bási, s. m. A city resident.

PUR 43 s. m. A single stone of a mill, a plate, a layer, a stratum; one cake of a pile.

PÚR yð s. m. Fullness, the amount filled in at one time, a batch, a boat load; (M.) The same as Pogen which see;—a. Full, filled (used with bhar, as bharpúr):—nakkí púr, s. m. The amount of four in a game played with cowrís.

PURÁ ਪੂਰਾ s. m. East wind; a section of a city.

PURÁ URI s. m. The rump, the buttock; the mark made by a cartman with his goad on the rump of an ox by constant scoring; a large leaf or paper package of anything; (used especially of a bundle of spices, sweetmeats, bound on the head of a bride); any mark or lump formed on the body by constant friction.

PÚRÁ La Full, complete, sufficient, entire; whole; fulfilled, accomplished; true, faithful; met. crafty, cunning:—páre die, a. Gone nine months with child or near one's time:—páre die laggue, v. n. To enter the ninth month of pregnancy:—párá hond, v. n. To be finished, to die:—párá karná, v. a. To fill; to complete, to accomplish:—párá nikalná, painá, painá, v. n. To come out even, to be sufficient:—párá painá, v. n. To suffice:—párá sarná, a. Entirely gifted, brave; complete, perfect, full; having supernatural powers:—párá utarná, v. n. To succeed, to pass (an examination); to come out with credit.

PÚRÁ ਪ੍ਰਜ਼ਾ s. m. A batter cake:—mál or málh púrá, s. m. A large thick cake cooked in ghí and sugar.

PÚRAB **ਪੂਰਬ** s. m. The east; the country lying to the east of the Ganges, extending from Cawnpur to Bihár.

PURAB **Uda** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Parjan. A festival, a holiday:—gurpurb, s. m. An anniversary festival of birth or death, anniversary of the Sikh Gurus.

PURÁHAŅCHÁRÍ ਪੁਰਾਹਣਚਾਰੀ } PURÁHUŅCHÁRÍ ਪੁਰਾਹੁਣਚਾਰੀ } s. f. Hospitality.

PURAI প্রাহী s. f. Fullness, repletion; wages given for filling or for stringing beads.

PURAI LUTE s. f. Filling, causing to be filled; wages for filling.

PURÁIN yailes s. f. An ox goad; fullness, repletion.

PURAK **UGA** s. f. Practice of drawing in the breath.

PURAN Your s. m. The name of a class of Hindu Shástarás of which there are eighteen in number; oldness, old age; an ox goad; (i. q. Puráin.)

PÚRAN ਪੂਰਨ) s. m. Filling, that with PÚRAN ਪੂਰਣ) which a thing is

filled;—a. Full:—Páran Chand, s. m. The name of a son of Raja Rasalu born at Sialkot. He was killed by his father through the machinations of his stepmother Lándn;—v. a. (M.) To bury; to stick anything in the ground, used even of sticking an arrow in the ground when chaining a distance:—páran pátar, s. m. Two earthen dishes filled with uncooked rice and by the side of the bride and Bridegroom at a wedding, or of a boy on whom the Janeá is to be put (and also in certain offerings):—páranmá, páranmásh, páranmáshí, s. f. Full moon, the day of the full moon.

PURANA York a. Old; ancient; experienced, old fashioned.

PURÁP UJU s. m. (M.) A female camel up to 23 years old.

PURÁTAN YJJE a. Old, ancient.

PURAUNA Younger v. a. Caus. of Purna, Purona. To cause to fill; to cause to string (beads.)

PÚRBÁ ਪੂਰਬਾ s. m. The name of a musical mode.

PÚRBAN ਪੂਰਬਣ s. f. An inhabi-PÚRBÍÁ ਪੂਰਬੀਆ s. m. tant of the East, a native of Púrab.

PÚRBALÁ YJONNÍ a. Former.

PURBI **ugal** s. f. The name of a musical mode sung in the afternoon;—a. Belonging to the *Parab*, eastern; a variety of tobacoo.

PURCHAK **ਪ੍ਰਚਕ** s.f. Excitement.

PURE ud s. m. pl. The name of small worms found in water.

especially of seven cities esteemed sacred by the Hindus); fullness; the name of a class of Khattris.

per package of anything, a powder wrapped in a small paper; a small parcel of spices or sweetmeats put in the skirt of a bride's chádar on the second day.

PÚRÍ Jois. f., a. Dim. of Púrá; the same as Pări:—púri ná paini, v. n. lit. To be not sufficient; not to succeed: púri paini, v. n. To be successful.

PÚRÍ धूझी s. f. A cake fried in ghee, a fritter, a batter cake.

PURJÁ ਪੂਰਜਾ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Purzah. A small piece of paper.

PÚRJLÚ **UJHE** s. m. A plant (Oreoseris lanuginosa, Nat. Ord. Compositæ).
Wherever it grows in any quantity,
tinder, and occasionally moxas appear
to be made from it, sometimes by beating
up the body of the leaf with the tomentum on its under surface, but generally
by breaking through the former and
tearing off the latter to be used alone.

PURKH You s. m. A man, a male humane being:—mahán purakh, s. m. A revered or venerable man.

PURKHÁ ਪੁਰਚਾ s. m. A man, an old man (used in poetry and in the vocative.)

PURKHÁRATH YJATIJA s. m. See Purshárath.

PURKHÁRTAHÍ **ਪ੍ਰਖਾਰਥੀ s. m.** See Purshárathí.

PÚRNÁ ਪੂਰਨਾ v. a. To fill; to blow a conch; to fulfil, to finish, to complete, to pass time; to pay a debt;—s. f. The day of full moon;—v. n. (Pof.) To be about to rise (moon.)

PURONÁ ਪੁਰੋਣਾ v. a. See Pironá.

PUROPUR **ਪੂਰੋਪੁਰ** ad. In order, in rank, in arrangement; in series, one by the side of another, one by one.

РÚROPÚR **युर्वेयुर्व «**. Full.

PURPURI **ਪ੍ਰਜ਼ਪ੍ਰਜ਼ੀ s.** f. The temples, plural purpurido.

PURS YOH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Pursh. A man; a husband.

PURSÁŅG Yaria s. m. (M.) See Paursáng.

PURSÁR YJANG s. m. An age, a generation.

PURSHARATH UGHTGE s. m. Power, energy, courage, vigour, bravery.

PURSHARATHI Youroal a., s. m. Possessed of great energy and courage; a powerful man, a hero.

PURSIS YOHH s.f. Corrupted from the Persian word Pursish. Inquiring, making investigation, (commonly puchchh pursis).

PURUCHHŅÁ पुत्रुहरा v. a. (M.) See Jhappaá.

PURWAI যুৱহাষ্টা s. f. Causing to be strung; causing to be filled; wages for the same.

PURWAUNA Uderger v. a. To cause to be strung (beads); to cause to be filled up (a well, or pit).

PÚRYÁ your s. m. The name of a musical mode sung in the afternoon.

PUSÁK धुमाल । s.f. Clothing, rai-PUSHÁK धुमाल | ment; dress, gar-PUSÁKÍ धुमाली | ment. PUSHÁKÍ धुमाली |

PUSHPI UHUI s. m. See in Sankh.

PUSSAN YAK v. n. (M.) To be wetted.

PUSSÍ ਪੁੱਸੀ s. f. (M.) Moisture.

PUST 실패군) a. Strong, strengthen-PUSHT 실패군 ing, restorative; see Pushtái. PUSȚ 실패군) s. f. Strength,
PUSHŢÁÍ 실패군 당 invigoration.

PUSTA UNE s. m. The back of a book.

PUSTAK UHBO s. m. A book; the kicking and plunging of a horse; c. w. chaláuní, mární.

PUSTÁR UHBIG s.f. A generation; i. q. Pursár.

PUSTÁRÁ UHSIGI s. m. A bundle of wood, grass carried on the back; the foundation of a wall, an embankment.

РÚТ <u>ч</u>з s. m. A son.

PUTÁJAN ਪੁਤਾਜਨ s. m. See Jiápottá in Jiá.

PUŢAŅŅÁ ਪੁਟੰਡਾ s.m. A very thin kind of bread made of wheat flour and baked on a stone.

PUŢAŅDAŅ YZBE s. f. A large smooth stone on which the bread called putandá is baked.

PUTATTÁ UBBI a. Belonging to a bridegroom, on the side of a bridegroom:

—dhiattá putattá, a. Belonging to the bride and bridegroom.

be dug; to cause to be plucked (hair); to cause to be drawn (the breast of a woman).

PUTEITÁ ਪੁਤੇਇਤਾ) a. Belonging to PUTETTÁ ਪੁਤੇਤਾ a bridegroom on the part of a bridegroom.

PÚTKAŅDÁ ਪੂਤਕੰਦਾ s. f. The shrub Gardenia tetrasperma. PUTHARMÁN YETHIS. f. The Callicarp incana, a shrub common in the low hills.

PUTLÁ ਪੁਤਲਾ s. m. An image, an effigy.

PUTLÍ ਪੁਤਲੀ) s. f. A small image, a PÚTLÍ ਪੁਤਲੀ puppet, pupil of the eye:—pútlián dá tamáshá, s. m. A puppet show.

PUȚPARI **युटयज्ञी .** f. See Purpari.

PUTPUT BOLNA যুত্যুত্রস্কৃত v. n.
To make a successful attempt at talking
(a little child), to talk plainly.

PUTRELÁ ਪ੍ਰਤੇਲਾ s. m. An adopted son; the son of a maid servant.

PUTRELI युद्रेस्ती s. f. Fem. of Putrell.
PUTT युद्र s. m. A son.

PUTTÁ DHÍÁ ਪੁੱਤਾ ਧੀਆ . f. Children.

PUTTAR Y 3 } s. m. A son.

PUTTARI युँडी । . f. A daughter.

PUTTH Yos. f. The wrong side, contrariety; the back; lying on the face with back up; a process or stage of a process (as in compounding medicines):—putth bannhui, v. n. To become strong, to grow fat:—putth devi, v. n. To wet, to steep a medicine, to go through a process (in compounding medicine):—putth kandd, s. m. A wild shrub (Achyranthes aspera, Nat. Ord. Amarantaceæ) common in the Punjab plains, and which

also occurs in the Himalaya. The dried plant is given to children for colic and is medicinally used, as an astringent in generation. Also the same as nilkanthi which see in Nil:—putth pain, s. f. A witch.

PUTTHA Jos. m. The buttock, the hip of an animal;—a. Upside down, having the face downward, showing the wrong side, inverted:—putthá bajjhsá, v. n. To become fat, to be in good condition (an animal), to fill up a breach which has been made in an army in battle, to present an unbroken front.

PUTTHÍ US a. A section of the fellos of a wheel; disappointment in a plan, turning out contrariwise; fem. of Putthé.

PUŢŢŅÁ ŬZE v.a. To dig, to eradicate.

PUTWAS UZETS s.f. Causing to be dug; wages paid for digging.

PUŢWÁUNÁ ਪੁਟਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be dug.

PÚWÁH ਪੁਵਾਹ s. f. Manured soil.

R.—(ਰ)

RÁ 🗗 s. m. See Rái.

RÁB JB s. f. Treacle, molasses; a shallow trench made by boys in certain games; also the same as Kachálá which see.

RABÁB **JEIE** s. m. A kind of violin with three strings, a rebec.

RABÁBÍ ਰਬਾਬੀ) s. m. One RABÁBÍÁ ਰਬਾਬੀਆਂ) who plays on the *Rabáb*.

RABÁN JUIS s. m. (K.) A small tree (Chionanthus sp. Nat. Ord. Oleacese.) Its wood is white, soft, and light, and is used for houses and implements in Kangri, where also the bark is said to have medicinal properties, and the leaves are used as fodder.

RABAR JUNE 8. m. Going and coming in vain, failing of the object of a journey, returning empty; (cor. of the English word Rubber) rubber.

RABARNÁ JERE v. n. To fail in what one came for, to go and come to no purpose.

RABB JS s. m. The Lord, God:

-Rabb-ul-álmín, s. m. God, Preserver
of the world:—Assú bhále menglá, bhullí
phirí ganvár; wáre banne Rabb de, ai
múrakh ganvár. You expect rain in
Assú, O mistaken rustic! trust in Providence, foolish rustic!—Prov.

RABBÁ ਰੱਬਾ intj. Oh God!

RÁBBÁ JIEI s. m. The firing of many guns at once, platoon firing; c. w. márná.

RABBÍ ਰੱਬੀ a. Depending on Divine care, having no reliance, but on Divine providence (used of the poor and destitute, also of that which grows in the jungle),—s. f. The winter crop (commonly called Hdrhi), the spring harvest crops sown in winter and cut by the month of Hdrh:-Rabbi-ul-awval, s. m. The third month of the Muhammadans:—Rabbi-ul-sáni, s. m. The fourth month of the Muhammadans.

RÁBHAN JISK v. n. (M.) To be sown, to be cultivated. Present participle: rábhdá; Future: rábhsán; Past participle: rádhá:—ishk ná rádhá jamiá. Love grew up unsown.—Story of Sáhibán and Mirzá.

RÁBÍÁ ਰਾਬੀਆਂ s. m. A manufacturer of molasses.

RABRÁUNÁ ব্যরাপ্তরা v. a. To cause to go backwards and forwards uselessly, to promise and then send away empty.

RABRÍ ਰਥੜੀ) s. f. A preparation RÁBRÍ ਰਾਬੜੀ) of milk and sugar.

RABT ਰਬਤ } s. m. Connection,
RABTA ਰਾਬਤਾ } relation, junction;
c. w. wadhdund.

RABT 382 s. f. Corruption of the English word Report. A report.

RABTÍ ਰਬਟੀ }s. m. One who
RABTÍÁ ਰਬਟੀਆਂ } reports, a village chaukidár.

RACH 33 s. f. Creation, that which is created.

RACHÁUNÁ ਰਚਾਉਣਾ v. a. To rub in and cause to be absorbed or imbibed; to celebrate a marriage.

RACHCHH de s. m. That part of a loom to which the web is attached, and along which the shuttle plays.

RACHCHHÁ JEI s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Rakshá. Preservation, protection, nourishing, assistance, support.

RACHCHHKA ਰੱਛਕ \ s. m. CorruptRACHCHHÍ ਰੱਛੀ \ ed from the
Sanskrit word Rakshak. A preserver, a
defender, a nourisher, a helper (used especially of God.)

RACHCHHIÁ JEM s. f. Preservation, protection, assistance; a red silk tied on the wrist; i. q. Rakkhari.

RACHHÁNÍ **उड़ार्टी** s. f. (Pot.) A barber's case of tools; i. q. Guchchhí.

RACHHPÁL उड्डपार . m. See Rach-chhak.

RACHHPÁLÍ ਰਛਪਾਣੀ s. m. See Rachchhá.

RACHNÁ ਰਚਣਾ v. n. To be RACHNÁ ਰਚਣਾ absorbed (as soil) by rubbing, to be soaked up, to be imbibed, to become acquainted with, to enter.

RACHNÁ JUEI v. a. To make, to form, to create, to compose.

RACHNÁ JESI s. m. Creation, the creature; splendour, pomp.

RACHWÁÍ JUEIS s. f. Wages for rubbing, soaking, absorbing.

RACHWAUNA JUST v. a. To cause oil to be absorbed, soaked up, or rubbed in; to cause to be created; to cause to be composed.

RAD JE s. m. A plant (Panicum miliaceum, Nat. Ord. Graminese) cultivated in some parts of the Punjab plains, as about Multan, for its grain and for fodder; it is common in many parts of Himalaya up to the Indus. Its grains are considered digestible, and nutritious, and in some parts it is mostly consumed unground; i. q. Chind.

RADÁ ਹਵਾ s. m. A layer of bricks in building, quantity laid on quantity, load piled up on load.

RADAM JEH s. m. A common weed (Taraxacum officinate, Nat. Ord. Composite) found in the N. W. Panjab. In many places the young plant is eaten as a vegetable, and it is used medicinally in Kashmir. The leaves are found in the Himalaya as in Europe to be excellent food for rabbits.

RADD JE s. f., a. Vomit; rejected, unacceptable, repulsed, refuted:—radd sifted, v. n. See Raddud, c. w. hond, hojdud, karná.

RADDÍ del a. Rejected, refuse, worthless;—s. f. That which is rejected, odds and ends; waste paper (used commonly of paper.)

RADDNÁ JEET v. a. n. To reject, to refute; to vomit, to retch.

RADDÚ BADDÚ ਰੱਦੂ ਬੱਦੂ a. Unsatisfactory, unaccepted, rejected, dismissed.

RADE JE s. m. A red fruited plant (Ribes rubirum, Nat. Ord Grossularies).

RADH JU s. f. Matter from a boil or sore.

RÁDHÁ जाया) a. (M.) Cultivated
RÁDHÍ जायी) (soil):—Poh di rádhí
tekahen ná khádhí. Sown in Poh was
eaten by none.—Prov.

RÁDHÁ जायां s. f. Krishua's
RÁDHÁN जायां wife:—Rádhá
RÁDHKÁ जायवां nagri, s. m.
RÁDHKÁN जायवां The name of
a city; a kind of cloth made there.

RÁDHAN रायत v. a. (M.) To sow.

RADKOf ਰਦਕੋਈ s. m. (M.) Hill torrent.

RAFA DAFA del est a. Far, out of the way, at a distance:—rafá dafá karná, v. a. To send away, to get clear of; to sell, to dispose of, to arrange amicably.

RAFÁKAT उड़ांबर) s. f. Corrupted RAFÍKÍ उड़ी all from the Arabic word Rafáqat. Friendship, affectionate intercourse, intimacy.

RAFÍK उडीव s. m. Corruption
RAFÍKNÍ उडीवटी s. f. of the
Arabic word Rafiq. A friend, an associate, a companion.

RAFÚ JE s. m. Darning, filling holes in a shawl, with needle work:—rafé chakkar honá, v. n. To run away:—rafé gar, rafé garní, s. m. f. A darner, especially of shawls:—rafé garí, s. f. The business or art of a Rafégar:—rafé karná, v. a. To darn.

RAG dd s. f. A vein, an artery; a nerve, a sinew; a vein in wood, stone; mixture of races; anger, passion:
—rag dár, a. Veined, veiny; having veins, nerved; a flaw in a jewel; streaked (a stone), of mixed races, i. e., having parents of different castes; bad, wicked;
—s. m. Cloth of which the threads are uneven, so that some appear like veins:—sháh rag, s. f. Artery, the jugular vein, the Aorta.

RÁG did s. m. A tune, a musical mode; music; see also Gajpípal, Palúdar:—rág dháran, rág dhári, s. f. m. A singer of songs:—rág nách, s. m. Music and dancing; festivities, amusements:—rág málá, s. f. A treatise on music; a treatise on music found at the end of Adá Granth of the Sikhs:—rág rang, s. m. Singing, festivity, diversion, pleasure; state, manner, condition of things:—rág ságar, s. m. (lit. a sea of music) one who sings many tunes.

RÁGAN TITE s. f. A woman who sings songs.

RAGAR ddias. f. Rubbing, scraping, abrasion of the skin, attrition:—ragar lagges, v. n. To be rubbed.

RAGARNÁ JJIRE v. a. To rub, to scrape, to bruise.

RAGARWÁÍ ব্যাহ্বাহা s. f. Rubbing, scraping, bruising; wages for the same.

RAGARWÁUNÁ वजात्रहाਉटा v. a.
To cause to be rubbed, bruised.

RAGAT JUS s. m. See Rakat:—ragat pitti, s. m. See in Rakat:—ragat channan, s. m. See in Rakat.

RAGDARU ਰਗਦੜ) s. f. Dirt, RAGDUR ਰਗਦੜ) sediment; settlings.

BAGED ਰਗਦ s. m. Pursuit; pushing back.

RAGEDNÁ ਰਗੋਦਣਾ v. a. To pursue, to follow hastily, to chase, to drive.

RÁGGÍ ਰाँਗी s.m. A singer of songs.

RAGHUBANS ਰਘੁਬੰਸ s.m. The RAGHUBANS ਰਘੁਬੰਨਸ posterity RAGHUWANS ਰਘੁਵੰਸ and race of RAGHUWANS ਰਘੁਵੰਨਸ Rághu; the book containing the history of Rághu and his descendants.

RAGHUBÍR उप्रधीत s. m. A name of Ram Chandra.

RAGHUBANSÍ उभुधमी s. m. One RAGHUBANSÍ उभुध्या RAGHUWANSÍ उभुद्देमी the lineage RAGHUWANSÍ उभुद्दामी of Rághu.

RÁGNÍ রাজানী } s. f. (lit. A female RÁGNÍ রাজানী > rág) A kind of tune, a tune of a class distinct from rágs (there are thirty, called by the names of as many Devis and accounted feminine.)

RAGRÁ JOIN s. m. Bruising, mashing; rubbing, working into a consistency:
—ragrá dená, sittná, v. n. See Ragarná;
c. w. láuná, márná.

RAGRÁÍ ਰਗੜਾਈ s. f. Rubbing, scraping, bruising; wages for the same.

RAGRÁUNÁ ব্রাহাণ্ডিতা v. a. To cause to be rubbed, bruised.

RÁH Justan a mode, manner, custom, habit, the picking on the surface of a mill-stone: —ráh te áuná, v. n. To come, or return to the road:—ráh dárí, s. f. Tolls, duties, transit duties, way bill:—ráh dená, v. a. To give advice:—ráh jánde nál larná, v. n. To quarrel or fight with one without just cause:—ráh lainá, v. a. To accept or ask advice:—ráhon koráhoná, v. n. To go astray:—ráh márná, v. a. To rob or plun-

der on the highway:—ráh rábaiá, s. m. Intercourse, correspondence:—ráh wekhad, v. a. To look out for one, to wait one's coming:—ráh ráh nál, ad. Reasonably, properly:—ráh ráh dián gallán, s. f. Fair words, reasonable language:—ráh rít, s. f. Usage, custom:—ráh ráhan te gáh gahan. When roads remain (untraveled) threshing is done.—Prov. used of the intense heat of the sun:—chiná pakis dinin panjáhin, par je páni bare ráhis. Chiná ripens in fifty days, if it rain seasonably.

RÁHÁ JUIs.m. A pick for roughening a mill-stone; one who roughens mill-stones.

RAHÁ JJI s. m. See Rahái; (M.) soup:—rahá halál te botián murdár. Soup lawful food, and the soup-mest carrion!—Prov.

RAHÁÍ JUES s. f. Wages for picking and renewing the surface of a worn mill-stone; also see Rihái.

RAHÁIS ਰਹਾਇਸ) s. m. Dwelling, RAHÁISH ਰਹਾਇਸ਼ remaining, living, staying.

RÁHAK JIJA s. m. (M., Pot.) (lil. a cultivator) A tenant; a farm-servant: —ráhak kamáe, te sáin kháe. If servant works, then the lord eats:—Sáwani ráhakán kháwani. The tenants live on the Kharif crop.—Prov.

RAHAL JUES s. m. (M.) A wooden lectern or book-rest for supporting a Qurán or other book.

RÁHAN JUS v. a. (M.) To sow, to cultivate:—jethi rarh ráhan, v. a. To sow an early crop:—kanjhin rarh ráhan, v. a. To sow a late crop.

RAHAR JUR s. f. The remains of Kusumbhá dye, the colour of which has been exhausted; an imperative of v. a. Ráharad.

RAHAR JUR s. m. (Pot.) Crop:—
rakar kuchchi, gán gabhni, márakh ás kare.
A fool (only) feels safe about an unripe
crop or a pregnant cow.—Prov.

RÁHARNÁ JUZZI v. a. To bake bread; to excite, to irritate, to make angry; to mature, to perfect; to instruct fully.

RAHÁU JUB s. m. A refrain in music; a pause in reading; style of reading or singing, tone of voice.

RAHÁUN JUBE s. f. Wages for putting in order or renewing a worn mill-stone.

BAHÁUNÁ JUBET v. a. To cause to remain, to procure lodgings for, to get service for; to pick and roughen a worn mill-stone.

RAHÁWAN ਰਹਾਵਨ v. n. See Réhan.

RAHELLÁ JÜEN habitant of Rohilkhand or a descendant from one, a Rohillá.

RAHÍ JUJ s. m. A traveller; (Pot.) sowing seed.

RAHIKALÁ विविद्धाः s. m. A small cannon.

RAHIL ਰਹਿਲ . f. A furrow.

RAHILÍ ਰਹਿਲਾਂ . m.) A cart, s RAHILÍ ਰਹਿਲੀ . f. hackery.

RAHÍM ਰਹੀਮ a. Merciful, kind.

RAHINA JUE v. n. To stay, to stop, to remain, to be, to exist, to last, to continue; to live, to dwell, to reside; to live or cohabit with a woman or man; to be benumbed, to lose the use of limbs (hadd pair rahijāne):—rahi rahi ke, ad. Again and again:—rahi chukknd, v. n. To cease from the use of one's powers:—rahi jānd, v. n. To remain, to escape:—rahind, bahind, v. n. To dwell, to reside; to have sexual intercourse with.

RAHINDÁ KHÚNDHÁ ਰਹਿੰਦਾ धुँपा a. Remaining.

RAHIND KHUNDH ਰਹਿੰਦ ਊਧ .f.
That which remains, the remainder, a remnant.

RAHIRÁS oldown s. f. The evening prayer of the Sikhs, a book containing that prayer; i. q. Rahurás.

RAHIT offs s. f. Habit, manner, way of living, morals, principles, conduct:

--rahit bahit, s. f. The same as Rahit:

--rahit khúhat, s. m. f. Remaining; remainder.

RAHITBÁ ਰਹਿਤਬਾ s. m. A child that has RAHITWÁ ਰਹਿਤਵਾ s. m. no one to RAHITWÍ ਰਹਿਤਵੀ s. f. care for

it, a fondling; one who is without a protector or master; one who enters into a state of voluntary slavery; a term applied to certain prostitutes and their descendants. BAHKÁM JJATH s. m. (W.) The cultivator's share of the crop.

RAHKÍ ਰਹਕੀ) s. f. (M.) Cultiva-RÁHKÍ ਰਹਕੀ) tion.

RAHLÁ ਰਹਲਾਂ s. m. A cart, a hac-RAHLÍ ਰਹਲੀ s. f. kery.

RAHM JJH s. f. Mercy:—rahm dil, s. m. Merciful, compassionate:—be rahm, a. Merciless, cruel,

RAHMAT JUHEs. f. Divine mercy:
—sad rahmat, intj. Bravo! well done!

RÁHŅÁ JIJEI v. a. To pick (a mill-stone), to roughen with a pick.

RAHRÁS ਰਹਰਾਸ s. f. See Rahirás.

RAHU JJ s. f. Sugarcane juice.

RAI de s f. Taking one's part, help
RAI de in a suit or contrariety,
help, support; proportion of sugar
realized from a given quantity of molasses or sugarcane juice; proportion, rate,
ratio; opinion, thought. The Himalayan
Spruce Abies Smithiana.

RAÍ des s.f. Mustard (Brassia campestris, Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ) which is much less extensively cultivated in the plains than the sarhon which it resembles. Its somewhat acrid oil is burned, used for inunction and occasionaly employed in cooking. Its seeds are often added to pickles. The seeds are also used medicinally. The best kinds of mustard are the product of Sinapis alba, S. nigra, S. ramosa, Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ. Also see Gajpipal:—rái Banársí, s.f. See Sarhon:—pand rái, s.f. See Palúdar.

RÁI JIE s. m. A Rájá's successor who has not yet received the tilak, a prince; a bard; a title among Rajputs; a title conferred by the British Government on Hindus for meritorious services; a kind of parrot:—rái bahádar, rái sáhab, s. m. The title conferred by the Government on Hindus:—ráiang kan lre, s. f. See Gajpípal.

RÁÍHÁN ਹਾਈਹਾਨ s. f. The Ocymum pilosum, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ. A carminative remedy.

RAIHÁNÍ ਰੋਹਾਨੀ s. f. A species of emerald.

RAIL JES s. m. See Palúdar.

RAÍAT ਰੈਈਅਤ s. f. See Raiyas.

RAIBEL ਰਾਇਬੋਲ s. f. A shrub and flower of the jessamine class.

RAILÁ ਹੈ a. Easy, favourable, moderate (the terms of a bargain, rate of interest):—railá bailá, a. Kind, considerate, disposed to make favourable terms.

RAIN ਰੈਨ . f. Night.

RAIN JEE s. m. A caste among the Muhammadans, employed in gardening and cultivating. They are very industrious and great vegetable growers.

RAINA del s. m. A bell clapper, the ball within a globular bell; the pebbles in a child's rattle; slugs, pebbles used instead of shot.

RAINI del s. f. Gold or silver melted or set to melt; kusumbhá dye stuff just strained or set to strain; the wall of a fort, a rampart; wealth, happiness, splendour.

RAIN RAIN ਰੈਈ ਰੈਈ s. f. Unneces-RAIN RAIN ਰੈਂ ਰੈਂ sary noise, disturbance, clamour; c. w. karni, kingi. RAIONRET ਰਾਈਓਰੇਤ s. m. The least part;—ad. Totally, entirely.

RÁISÁ JIBH's. m. Quarrel, dispute, dissension, opposition.

RÁISAN ਰਾਇਸਣ) s. f. The name RÁISÁNÁ ਰਾਇਸਾਣਾ) of a tree (Bertholetia lanceolata, Nat. Ord. Compositæ); see Rásaná.

RÁISÍ उद्भी s. f. A Raja's territory, a government, princely pomp, retinue.

RAITÁ ਰੈਤਾ) s. m. Vegetables boiled
RÁITÁ ਰਾਇਤਾ) and mingled with
curd.

RAÍYAT ਹੈਈਸਤ s. f. The ruled, subjects, the people of a realm; a tenant, cultivator:—bhún niáin, dhan gáin, raíyat Ráin. In land that which is manured. Among cattle, cows, among tenant cultivators, Aráin.—Prov.

RAJ तम s. f. Dust.

RÁJ JAM. A kingdom, government, rule, dominion, the dominion of a Rájá; a mason; honour, influence; (M.) a tenant, a subject or dependent:—ráj asthán, s. f. A seat of government; the residence of royalty:—ráj bansí, wansí, a. Of royal descent:—ráj bhawan, ráj mandar, s. m. A Raja's dwelling, a palace:—ráj dand, s. m. A tax, a punishment ordered by the king:—ráj darbár, ráj dawárá, ráj duár, ráj duwárá, s. m. A royal palace, the abode of a king, a suit of royal buildings, including the hall of audience:—ráj darbárí, ráj darwárí, s. m. One who attends the king's court, an attendant:—ráj dhání, s. f. A seat of government, a capital, a royal residence, metropolis:—ráj dharam, s. m. Royalty:—ráj gardí, s. f. Anarchy, misrule, revolution:—ráj jog, s. m. A king who is also a

devotee, a devout king; fit for royal-ty:—ráj káj, s. m. State affairs: ráj kanná, kumárí, s. f. A Raja's daughter: -ráj kumár, s. m. A Raja's son:-ráj láná, s. m. (M.) The race of a family: -ráj nít, s. m. A law, a code of law, an order, a royal degree, system of government:—ráj pat, ráj patí, s. m. A king, a Raja:—rájpút, s. m. The name of a caste, the natives of Raj-putana of that caste:-rajput ke put se banj khottá, kabhí dám dúne, kabhí múl dhokkha. It is a bad to deal with a Rájpút, sometimes you get double value, sometimes nothing at all:-rajpúti, s. f. The being a rajput, the state or rank of Rájpůt: - ráj puttar, s. m. A Raja's son, a prince: - ráj rastá, ráj ráh, s. m. A royal road, a highway: -ráj ráni, s. f. The chief queen: -ráj rog. s. m. Any violent sickness, any incurable disease, consumption :- ráj raulá, s. m. A revolution, a state of anarchy: -raj tilak, s. m. A royal mark on the forehead, installation.

RAJÁ JHI s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Razá. Leave, especially furlough; consent, acquiescence, will, pleasure; the will of God, the Divine pleasure, fate, destiny:—rajá houi, hojáni, v. n. To die.

RÁJÁ JIAI s. m. A king; met. a generous man; a barber:—ráje de ghar motián dá kál. The house of a king and a famine of pearls:—rájá ráj kare, parjá sukhí base. The king rules, and the subject lives happy.—Prov.

RAJAB उनस s. m. The holy month of the Muhammadan year when it is unlawful to go to war.

RÁJAGÍ ਰਾਜਗੀ s. f Royalty; arbitration, masonry.

RAJÁÍ **ত্রনাফী** s. f. A wadded cover for a bed, a quilt.

BAJÁIN 古刊包古 s. m. A tree (Alnus sp., Nat. Ord. Betulacese) which is found in the Punjab Himalaya and a few miles into the plains in the Bari Doab and in the Peshawar Valley, it is handsome and attains a large size. leaves appear to be sometimes used as fodder. The twigs are employed for binding loads and parts of bridges. The wood is white, (said to be weak), but is used for bedsteads, and for the hooked stick of rope bridges. The bark is employed for tanning and dyeing;—A handsome tree (Ulmus integrifolia, Nat. Ord. Ulmaces) rare in the Punjab Siwalik tract up to the Bias, and seen planted in the plains about Delhi. The wood is light, white, and rather apt to splinter, but in parts of India is used for carts, door-frames, spoons, and in the Punjab is employed for roof planks. Near Delhi the bruised leaves of this tree are applied to boils.

RAJAL JANS. m. A smallish species of Arundo, sp. Nat. Ord. Gramineæ, common at places on the Bias and Sutlej. Baskets are made of its stems.

RÅJAL ਹੀਜਲ s. m. (Pot.) A shrub (Viburnum cotinifolium, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliacere) which grows abundantly in the Punjab Himalaya and in various parts of Suleman Range and Trans-Indus. Its ripe fruit is sweetish, and is eaten in many places.

RAJÁLÁ JAIKS a., s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Razil. Mean, miserly, contemptible, a stingy fellow, a niggard.

RAJAS JIFF s. m. Lust, sensuality, relating to the quality of passion.

RÁJASÍ जानमी a. Kingly, royal, of or belonging to a Rájá.

RAJASSULÁ उत्तमुका s. f. A menstruous woman. RAJAUNA THIGET v. a. To fill, to satisfy, to satiste, to feed to the full.

RAJI Jan a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Rázi. Pleased, happy, satisfied, contented, glad; in health, well, comfortable:—ráji báji, rájú bájú, s. f. The same as Ráji khushi;—ad. Well and health, jolly:—ráji námá, s. m. A deed of agreement or compromise by which the plaintiff or persecutor acknowledges that he has been satisfied by the defendant (c. w. horá, karná):—ráji ráji, ad. Willingly, gladly.

RAJIK Jiff a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Rázik. Providence, a name of God as the giver of food.

RAJJ J. s. m. To eat to the full, enough, a sufficiency, an imperative of v. n. Rajjná:—wasse Hárh Sáwas, sáre rajj rájj kháwas. If it rains in Hárh and Sáwas every one can have food to the fill.—Prov.

RAJJÍA ਰੱਜਾ RAJJÍÁ ਰੱਜਿਆ RAJJÍ ਰੱਜੀ

RAJJAB ਰੱਜਬ s. m. The name of a Hindu poet.

RAJJNÁ ਰੱਜਣਾ v. n. To be filled, to be satisfied, to be satisfied.

RAJJU ਰੱਜੂ s. m. See Rajj.

RAJNÍ ਰਜਨੀ s. f. Night.

RAJOÁ **उनेभा** s. m. (M.) An independent clan.

RAJSI जनमी sf. A Raja's dominion, rule, government.

RAJUÁRÁ ਰਜ਼ਆੜਾ s. m. The territory of a Rájá; a seat of government.

RÁJÚ BÁJÚ ਰਾਜੂ ਬਾਜੂ a. See Rájí bájí in Rájí.

RAJWÁ ਰਜਵਾs. m. The name of a class of Játs.

RAJWÁHÁ ਰਜਵਾਹਾ . m. A small canal.

RAJWÁRÁ ਰਜਵਾੜਾ) s. m. A gov-RÁJWÁRÁ ਰਾਜਵਾੜਾ) ernment, a principality, the territory of a Rájá.

RAJWÁUNÁ বনহাটুহা v.a. To cause to be fed to the full, to cause to be satiated.

RAKÁB JAIN s. f. A stirrup;—
rakáb dawál, rakáb duál, s. m. A stirrup
strap.

RAKÁBÍ ਰਕਾਬੀ s. f. A shallow dish, a platter:—rakábí majhab, s. m. One who changes his religion on worldly grounds, a time server.

RÁKAS ਰਾਕਸ s. m. A demon, an RÁKASH ਰਾਕਸ evil spirit, a giant, a monster:—rákas puṇá, s. m. The state and standing of a rákas, deeds worthy of a rákas, barbarity, cruelty.

RÁKASÍ ਰਾਕਸੀ a. Like a Rákhas,
RÁKASHÍ ਰਾਕਸੀ or demon, demonRÁKHASÍ ਰਾਖਸੀ like, barbarous,
cruel.

RÁKASŅÍ ਰਾਕਸਣੀ RÁKSŅÍ ਰਾਕਸਣੀ RÁKHASŅÍ ਰਾਖਸਣੀ

RAKAT ਰਕਤ s. m. Blood;—a. Red —rakat channan, chandan, s. f. Red sandal wood:—rakat kuhar, s. m. A red spot or patch on the skin, a kind of skin disease:—rakat pitti, s. f. A kind of eruption (i.e., chhapáki.)

RAKEBÍ ਰਕੇਬੀ s. f. A shallow dish or platter. See Rakábí.

RÁKH JE s. f. Ashes; c. w. hond.

RAKHÁÍ ਰਖਾਈ s. f. Keeping; wages for keeping.

RAKHAL ਰਖਲ s. m. A tree. See Rikhái.

RAKHÁUŅÁ ਰਖਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be kept, held, preserved, put,

RAKHÍSAR **उधीम**उ . m. A great man a saint.

RÁKHMÁN ਰਾਖਮਾਂ) a. Kept for oc-RAKHWÁN ਰਾਖਵਾਂ) casional use (clothes):—rákhwán jorá, s. m. One's best shoes, or clothes.

despised.)

RAKHNÁ 경벽ਣਾ s. m. A fracture, a cleft, a crevice, a hole, a flow; a breach in friendship.

RAKHOSAR ਰਖੋਸਰ s. m. (K.) A kept mistress.

RAKHRÍ JURI s. f. (M.) lit. A little protectress from Rakhan to keep or guard.) A protecting amulet. The authorities of Muhammadan shrines sell to pilgrims scraps of paper, with the name of God or a text written on them, which are inserted in wooden lockets and tied round the necks of cattle to protect them from harm. Skeins of cotton or woollen threads are similarly sold at shrines and worn by pilgrims round the neck. Hindus also buy skeins of the thread from Brahmans and wear them round the wrists.

RAKHSi जाधमी . f. An eye tooth, or canine tooth (of a horse, dog, lion.)

RAKHWÁÍ तथहाडी s. f. Keeping, causing to be kept; wages for keeping.

RAKHWAIYÁ तथहेंजा) s. m. One who RAKHWAYYÁ तथहेंजा) keeps, preserves or takes care of ; an employer.

RAKHWÁL ব্যাহ্য) s. m. One RAKHWÁLÁ ব্যাহ্য) who preserves or keeps, a keeper, a protector, one who watches and cares.

RAKHWALI तथहास्त्री s. f. Care, protection, watching, keeping, preservation.

RAKHWÁUNÁ तथहाਉटा v.a. To cause to be kept, held, put, preserved.

RAKKAR JØJ (land); stony hard land:—rakkar mairá, lass lapárá, cháre kismán fasal niá á. Strong clay, sandy soil, land in a depression, and manured unirrigated land, all four yield a different crop (so that no land should be

RAKKH Jes. f. Abstinence on socount of health, dicting; a charm or amulet put on the neck or any other part of the body; care, protection, guardianship, watchfulness; land reserved by government (the wood, grass, of which is not to be cut). a grass, wood or game reserve; stunted jungle. (M.) a charm put on the farm before division to preserve it from goblins; an imperative of v. a. Rakkhāá: rakkh chhaddaá, dená, rakkh lainá. See Rakkhāá.

RÁKKHÁ JIHI s. m. One who watches, a guardian, a protector, a watchman:—
lorhá je chare, rákkhá kí kare. If the hedge eat the crop, what can the watch do?—Prov.

RAKKHAK ਰੱਖਕ s. m. A protector, a guardian, a keeper, a defender.

RAKKHÁL ਰੁੱਖਾਲ s. m. The common yew.

RÁKKHÍ ਰਾਂਖੀ s. f. Protection, guardianship, watching; wages for watching.

RAKKHIÁ ਰੱਖਿਆਂ s. f. Care, keeping, preservation, protection.

RAKKHÍ ਰੱਖੀ a. Abstinent, sober, temperate.

RAKKHNÁ JUET v. s. To keep; to put, to place, to set, to lay down, to station to have, to hold, to possess, to reserve, to save; to apply, to ascribe, to

impute; to take into employ; to receive, to accept:—gahine rakkhuá, v. a. To mortgage, to pawn.

RAKKHNI ਰੱਖਣੀ s. f. Help, assistance, purtiality.

RAKKHRÍ ਰੱਖੜੀ s.f. The day of the full moon in the month of Sáwan: a red silk cord tied round the wrist by Hindus on that day.

RAKKHYÁ ਰੱਖਯਾ s. m. (M.) A watchman. See Rákkhá.

RÁKSÍ JAH a. Like a Rákas, or demon, demon like, barbarous, cruel;—s.f.
An eye tooth, or canine tooth (of a horse, dog, lion.)

RÁL JAS s. f. Rosin, resin, pitch; a tree (Shorea robusta, Nat. Ord. Dipterocarpacese) which grows in the hills in the Panjab. The timber is hard and heavy and durable, and is one of the best possible for all purposes where great strength is required. The resin which exudes from this tree is used medicinally, and in the arts; the mimosia rubicaulis;—(Pot.) A very prickly shrub, the same as Didriár which see:—rál chiṭṭi, pili, káli, s. f. The same as Rál.

RALÁU उठा है s. m. Mixture, alloy.
RALÁU उठा है mingling of s o m e
foreign substance, want of clearness and
consistency in language, want of candor and truthfulness.

RALÁÚ ਰਲਾਊ s. m. One who joins with or connives at, an associate of those who are evil.

RALÁUNÁ उठाਉटा v. a. To mingle, to mix, to join, to unite, to cause to agree; to readmit into caste one who has been outcasted.

RALÁWAN 可数定态 v. a. (M.) lit. To join, to unite, to sow. When used with bijá, sugarcane cuttings, it means to plant.

RALIÁ ਰਲਿਆ a. What falls to one's lot, appointed portion, destiny.

RALMIL ਰਲਮਿਲ) s. f. Uniting. RALMÁŅÍ ਰਲਮਾਣੀ)

RAM JIH s. m. God, Omniscient:-Ramanand, s. m. The name of a devotee:-Rámánandí, s. m. A follower of Ramanand; the name of a class of faqirs:-Ram Chand, s. m. name of a Hindu god, being the seventh incarnation of Vishnu: -ram dana, s. m. A plant (Amaranthus mangostanus, Nat. Ord. Amarantaceæ). See Chulái: -Rám Dáss, s. m. The fourth Gurá of the Sikhs, who laid the foundation stone of the Golden Temple of Amritsar:rám deg, degá, s. f. An earthen hándí or cooking pot:—rám duhái, s. f. Crying for justice in the name of God:—Rám Garhyá, s. m. A title of respect applied to a Sikh carpenter (after a Rájá of the carpenter caste who built the fort of Rámgarh):—rám janggá, s. m. A mus-ket:—rám janí, s. f. A Hindu woman of ill-fame, a harlot:—rám kahání, s. f. A wonderful story, a long narrative :-Rám kalí, s. f. The name of a rágní:— Rám lilá, s. f. A national heroic play of the Hindus. It represents the exile of Ram Chandra with his wife and brother Lakshman and the war with Ravana, king of Lanka, in which Ravana was defeated and killed. It is performed in the first ten days of the light fortnight of the month Assú: -Rám naumí, s. f. The ninth day of the light fortnight in Chetar, the birth-day of Ram Chandra: --Rám Rám, s. m. A form of salutation among the Hindus:—rám tori, turál, s. f. A species of the vegetables (Abelmoschus esculentus, Nat. Ord. Malvaceæ) grown throughout the plains. The fruit is cooked and eaten as a vegetable; i. q.

Bhindí torí.—Rám rám do áne gal laggián chawwanni; je ghar wichch lawe dehra; tan adha kare nabera. Two annas for a civil salutation, four annas for an embrace, if he stays in your house he will half ruin you.—Prov:—kitthe Ram Ram te kitthe tain tain! Lit. where Ram Rám and where tain tain; a meaningless noise i., c., the difference of earth and вky.

RAMÁIN THIEZ . f. A poem containing the history of Ram Chandra.

RAMAJ THAS. f. Corrupted from the Arabic Work Ramas. A hint, a token, a nod, a sign.

RAMAK THO . m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ramaq. A small quantity, a slight influence, a little; a gentle breeze; a hint, a token; (M.) a variety of Juwar.

RAMAKŅÁ THRET . m. To blow gently the wind.

RAMAL THES. m. A mode of astrological divination.

RAMLÍ ਰਮਲੀ One ac-RAMALÍÁਰਮਲੀਆਂ) quainted with the art of Ramal.

RAMTÁ THE s. f. Wandering about, going around (used of fakirs); c. w. houd.

RAMÁUNÁ THIET v. a. To use, to bring into use; to pass time.

RAMBÁ उँघा) s. m. A flat trowel or RANBA dai hand hoe, an instrument for cutting up grass by the roots, a hoe, a trowel :-chud rambd, s. m. A special

sort of small spade.

RAMBÍ ਰੈਬੀ) s. f. A small ruphs; s RANBI ਰੰਬੀ khurpi; a shoe maker's cutting tool.

RAMBHAT THEIR s. f. A great lowing or bawling (of a cow or calf.)

RAMBHŅÁ ਰੋਭਣਾਂ) e. n. To low or RANBHNÁ ਰੈਕੁਣਾ) bawl (a cow or bull.)

RAMDÁS THEIR s. m. The name of of a celebrated Chumár Bhagat whose hymns are found in the Adi Granth of the Sikhs.

ramdásí ਰਮਦਾਸੀ A dis-RAMDÁSÍÁ ਰਮਦਾਸੀਆ . m. ciple RAMDÁSŅÍ ਰਮਦਾਸਣੀ •.f.

Ramdás, a title of respect given to persons of Chamár caste.

RAMKÁ THOT s. m. A gentle blowing; a small quantity, a slight influence; a wink.

RAMNÁ THET v. n. To go about, to take a walk, to make a circuit; to take up one's abode.

RAMNÍÁ THOM s. m. A tree (Cratægus oxyacantha, Nat. Ord. Rosacea) not uncommon for the Ravi westward and found in the Suleman Range. On the Chenab particularly the fruit is large and fair eating.

RAN JEs. m. Battle, war, a field of battle :- ranbás, s. m. A Rájá's seraglio, the apartments occupied by Ránis:-rat bhum, s. f. A battle field :- ranjit, s. m. One who conquers in battle.

RÁN ਰਾਣ s. m. The thigh; a quarter of meat.

RÁNÁ ਰਾਣਾ s. m. A hill chief of the Rajput caste, a Rajput title of a prince.

RANAK JAZ s. f. The sound of a bell, any jingling or striking sound.

RANAKNÁ ਰਣਕਣਾ v. n. To jingle, to tinkle, to ring, to speak in a loud shrill noise.

RAND dis s. f. A widow; (M.) busi-RAND dis ness, work, occupation (used especially in Dera Ismail Khan:— Hár ná gidho bhaglá, Poh ná gidho dánd; tú watt ke karse wáhí di ránd. If you have not bought a blanket in Hár or a bullock in Poh, how can you carry on your agricultural business?—Prov.

RAND de s. m. A way, a road, a path.

RANDÁ GSI s. m. A widower.

RANDÁ det s. m. A plane.

RANDÁÍ ਰੰਦਾਈ s. f. Planing; wages for planing.

RAŅĐÁPÁ ਰੰਡਾਪਾ } r. f. Widowhood.

RANDAR ਰੰਡੜ s. f. A widow.

RANDÁUNÁ ਰੰਦਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be planed.

RANDH Gu s. f. Dispute, dissension, quarrel, groundless opposition, injury; c. w. páuná.

RANDHÁWÁ उँपादा s. m. The name of a division of Jáis.

RANDÍ ਰੰਡੀ s. f. A widow, (a better term is Widhwa); a prostitute:—randíbáj, s. m., a. An adulterer; a whoremonger; given to whoredom;—randí bájí, s. f. Fornication, whoredom.

RANDIR diss s. f. (M.) A widow:

—randir dá puttar, saudágar dá ghorá,
kháwan kún dher, kamáwan kún thorá.

A widow's son and a shopkeeper's horse
are great eaters and bad workers.—Prov.

RANDNÁ ਰੇਂਦਣਾ v. a. To plane, to smooth with a plane.

RANDÚÁ อัฐพ s. m. A widower; a country without a ruler.

RANDWÁÍ ਰੈਦਵਾਈ s. f. Planing; wages for planing.

RANDWÁUNÁ ਰੈਦਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be planed.

RANG did s. m. (K.) A great mountain ridge.

dye-stuff; manner, method; sort, amusement, merriment, pleasure; purpose, will (of God); a suit at cards, bark of the kikkar tree used to produce fermentation before distilling liquor, also for tanning:

—rang barangá, rang burangí, a. Having a variety of colour:—rang bharná, v. n.

To paint, to colour:—rang charháuná, v. n.

To dye, to paint (wood):—rang charháuná, v. n.

To be flushed with liquor; to be merry:—rang charhá, v. n.

To sprinkle colour:

—rang charí, s. f. A shrub (Elsholtzia polystachya, Nat Ord. Labiatæ) which is found in the Punjab Himalaya. To

the south of Kashmir it is said to be used as a dye:—rang chal, s. m. A tree (Euonymus fimbriata, Nat. Ord. Celastrinese,) which is common in many places in the Punjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. It does not grow to a great size, and is not valued for construction, but the wood is close-grained and tough, and spoons are made of it. The leaves are eaten by goats, and on the Sutlej the red seeds are strung into ornaments for the head;—A shrub (Syringa Emodi, Nat. Ord Oleaceæ) which is found in many places in the Punjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. The wood is white and close-grained, and carves well. The leaves are eaten by goats:-rang dhang, s. f. Appearance, aspect, phenomena; manner, sort, state, condition of things:—rang wekhná, v. n. To consider the consequences: —rang kaddhná, v. a. lit. To change to a better colour (cattle, horse); to arrive at maturity; to be useful:—tinne lai khal nún, ghorí mahin surang; jion jion hon puránián, tion tion kaddhan rang. The simindars desire three things, a mare, a she-buffalo, and a horse; these three become more useful as they grow older: —rang khednd, v. a. To throw colour and red powder on one another:
—rang mahil, s. m. An apartment for festive enjoyment:—rangras, s. m. Contentment, satisfaction, mutual agreement and complacency between parties, pleasure:—rang rangild, a. Beautiful:rangrej, s. m. One who colours cloth, a dyer (used especially of those who work in indigo and Kusumbha):—rang rup, s. m. Beauty, comeliness; appearance, condition, state, circumstances; mode, manner, deportment:—rang rap nikalná, rang nikálná, v. n. To come out well (colour or beauty): - rang saj, s. m. A painter of sign boards, carriages, &c. : -rang udd jáná, v. n. To lose colour, to become (fade):—rang lagá hoyá, a. Very fine or beautiful.

RÁNG ਰਾਂਗ) RÁNGÁ ਰਾਂਗਾ) f. Tin.

RANGAR doing s. m. See Ranghar.

RANGÁÍ বিবাহী s. f. Dyeing, painting; wages for dyeing.

RANGGAN fines. m. Dye-stuff just strained or set to strain; splendour, wealth, pleasure.

RANGGAT Gold . f. Colouring, dyeing, style of colouring.

RANGGÁUNÁ वैवाष्ट्रिंग v. a. To cause to be dyed, painted.

RANGGÁUNÍ ਰੰਗਾਉਣੀ s. f. Wages for dyeing.

RANGGÁUT dange s. f. Colouring,

RANGGÍ della a. Fond of pleasure, mirthful, joyous; uncertain; dependent on the Divine pleasure:—ranggi saudé, s. m. Merchandise bespoken at a certain rate, irrespective of what the market may prove (the loss or gain being thus uncertain.)

RANGGÍL Gollars a. Painted; coloured on a lathe with lac (wood, furniture.)

RANGGÍLÁ ਰੰਗੀਲਾ a. Merry, mirthful, fond of pleasure.

RANGGÍN Galle a. Flowery, figurative, poetical language.

RANGGULÁ বঁবাসা RANGGULÁ বঁবাসা RÁNGGULÁ বাঁবাসা charged with colouring matter (dyestuff.)

RANGCNA domes v. a. To colour, to dye, to paint.

RANGGWÁÍ ਰੈਗਵਾਈ s. f. Colouring, dyeing; price of the same.

RANGGWÁUNÁ ਰੰਗਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be dyed, painted.

RANGGWAYYÁ ਰੰਗਵੱਸा s. m. One who dyes or colours, a dyer, a painter.

RANGHAR Juna s. m. A caste among Muhammadans who claim to be of the Rajput descent, they are very slothful agriculturists; a conceited person, a boaster:—ranghar puna, s. m. Boasting, vain conceit.

RANGIN and s. f. (M.) The vessel in which cloth is dyed; a bath of heated sand. At the shrine of Pir Jahánian in the Muzaffargarh district people suffering from leprosy or boils get the keeper of the shrine to prepare baths of heated sand in which the diseased part or the whole body is plunged. The efficacy of the remedy is ascribed to the saint.

RANGOLÍ ਰੋਗੋਲੀ a. A plant (Physalis sp., Nat Ord. Solanacese) with a large inflated, coloured calyx, not uncommon wild in parts of the Jhelum basin where its fruit is eaten.

RÁNÍ ਗਈ s. f. A Rája's queen, the wife of a Rájá.

RANJ 37 s. m. A wilderness, a desert, a jungle; pain, grief, affliction, anguish, distress:—a. Pained, afflicted, distressed, grieved, in anguish; c. w. honá, karná.

RANGREK Golda .m. A small tree

Pyrus aucuparia, Nat. Ord. Rosacew)

which occurs occasionally in the Punjab

Himalaya up to near the Indus. It has

red fruit which resembles those of P.

aucuparia of Europe in flavour.

RÁNGSHÚR उांजामुर . m. The same as Másho which see.

RANJAK ਰੌਜਕ . f. A powder.

RANJÁNNÁ ਰੋਜਾਨਣਾ v. n. To trouble, to injure.

RÁNJAS JIHH s. m. Lust, sensuality; relating to the quality of passion.

RÁNJHÁ ਰਾਂਝਾ lover of Hír; a RÁNJHNÁ ਰਾਂਝਣ lover of Hír; a name of the Ránjhá got; one beloved, a friend.

RANK da s. m. A poor man.

RANN (TA) s. f. A woman, a wife:—
RANN (TA) bhon rohi, mahain lohi,
talwar sarohi, rann jatti, hor sabh khan di
chatti. Land rohi, a buffalo bluish black,
a sword sarohi, wife a Jatti, all else is
a penalty, (i. e., worse than nothing for
eating.)

RANNOTAR ਰੱਨੋੜ੍ s. m. (M.) See Majherú.

RANUT digs . f. See Raut.

RAPAR ਰੁਪੜ s. m. (M., Pot.) A kind of soil, a stiff black clay which dries slow-large clods as it dries. Seed germinates

slowly in it, and it requires copious irrigation to bring a crop to perfection. It is the least esteemed of soils:—rapar ruhdwan magaj khapdwan. To cultivate rapar, is to expend the brain.—Prov.

RAPAD **34E** s. m. (M.) Water thick with mud:—rapad karná, v. n. To plough up rice fields when under water preparatory to sowing broadcast.

RAPAT outs. f. Corrupted from the English word Report. Intelligence, news, report; failing of the object of a journey, returning empty handed.

RAPAŢŅÁ JUZE v. n. To go and come without attaining one's object, to fail in what one went for.

RAPESHO JUH s. f. A small shrub (Lonicera hypoleuca, Nat. Ord. Caprifoliacex) which is common in the arid tracts in part of the Jhelum basin, and on the Upper Chenab and Sutlej. Goats are said to fatten on its leaves.

RAPP RAPP Juju ad. Nimbly, briskly, smartly, without halting;—s. m. Moving apidly, continuous motion, going on freely without the whip (used of a horse, mule.)

RAPTÍA JUZIM Some who RAPTÍA JUZIM Sorings intelligence; a village chaukidár who reports to Government.

RAR da s. f. A level piece of ground, a plain.

RÁR JIJ s. f. Quarrel, dispute, controversy; c. w. karní, wadháuní.

RÁR ਰਾੜ s. f. Quarrelling, controversy; abrasion of the skin, galling, chafing; c. w. lagg jání, laggní.

RÁRÁ ਰਾਗ s. m. The letter (ਰ) in the Gurmukhi Alphabet.

RÁRÁ বারা s.m. The fruit of a hill tree, used medicinally; i. q. Mainphal.

RARÁ **ਰੜਾ** a., s. m. Plain, clear, level; level ground, plain.

RARAH 331 s. m. (M.) A cultivator.

RARAK JEC s. f. Pain, irritation, inflammation (in the eyes); a cause of difficulty, a hindrance, a check, an obstacle, unevenness, a place of doubt; enmity (c. w. paini):—rarak pharak, s. f. Irritation, pain, unevenness; difficulty, doubt; enmity.

RARAKNÁ JECT v. n. To give pain, to cause irritation, to rankle; to produce a pricking sensation.

RARH description of the standing crop:—raph dhohan, v. a. To carry home a crop:—raphwáh. s. m. An agriculturist:—raphwáh. s. f. Agriculture:—raphwáhan, v. n. To cultivate:—raph ularan, v. n. To grow up (of a crop):—raph kapan, v. a. To reap a crop.

RARHÁÍ तज्जारी s. f. Wages for baking.

RARHÁUNÁ 'तज्ञां हिटा v. a. To cause to be baked.

RARHNÁ ਰੜਦਾ v. n. To be baked, to be ready (bread); met. to be heated, to be be angry; to be skilful and perfect.

RÁRÍ ਰਾਰੀ s. f. (M.) A piece of wood between the Nisár and Párchhá; i. q. Bári. The Rhamnus purpureus.

RARKÁ JZZI s. m. A coarse broom.

RARKÁUNÁ उज्ञापिटा v. a. To remind of something unpleasant; to press and handle a cloth to see if there are thorns in it.

RARRÍ del a. Hard clay soil where (used in the Jalandhar Doab), water has lain on the land for a long time: —báhar rarrí, ná koṭhá karí. The cultivator of Rarri has neither a house nor a beam for a house.—Prov.

RAS JR s. m. f. Juice, sap, substance; taste, relish: a medicinal compound of metallic and vegetable substances; pleasure, enjoyment:—ras choná, v. n. To exude, to trickle (the juice of ripened fruit):—rasdár, a. Juicy, full of juice, full of sap; tasty, savoury:—rasdárí, s. f. Juiciness, savouriness:—raskapúr, s. m. A form of corrosive sublimate, calomel:—ras painá, v. n. To become juicy, to sweeten and mellow.

RÁS JIH s.f. Capital, property, possessions, effects, stock in trade; a circular dance known as Krishna's dance; a sign of the Zodiac;—a. Useful, suitable, advantageous. profitable, right, true; (áuná, liáuná):—rás áuná, v. n. To agree with, to suit:—rás dhárí, v. n. A dancing boy who performs the parts of Krishna and the Gopís after Krishna style:—rás lílá, s. f. The amorous sports of Krishna and the Gopís:—rás milni, v. n. To be under the same star:—je hal di báhl áwe rás; cháre Bed karakkan pás. If you only know how to plough properly, you have obtained the four Vedas, i. e., you have everything.—Prov.

RASÁ JH s. m. Juice, sap, moisture.

RASÁÍ ਰਸਾਈ s. f. Power of charming, gift of entertaining, talent to please; approach, access, entrance; quickness of apprehension:—rasáidár, s. m. An officer in the native regiment.

RASAIN ਰਸੇਣ } s. f. Slowness, RASAIN ਰਸਾਇਣ | mildness; s. m. The preparation sought for in alchemy, the imaginary elixir.

RASÁINÍ ਰਸਾਇਣੀ) s. m. An RASÁINÍÁ ਰਸਾਇਣੀਆਂ alchemist, a chemist.

RASAK JAZ a. Tasteful.

RASÁL JANS. f. A present from a friend; any new thing sent to a friend or equal:—rasáldár, s. m. A native cavalry officer commanding a hundred men:—rasáldárí, s. f. The rank and duty of a Rasáldár.

RASÁLÁ THEST s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Rasálah. Cavalry, a squadron, a troop of horse; a pamphlet, a tract.

RASAM **THH** s. f. A rite, a form, a ceremony, a custom; a ray, a beam of light.

RASAMÍ ਰਸਮੀ a. Neither good nor bad, pretty good; tolerable, passable; customary.

RÁSANÁ JIRNI s. m. An annual plant (Berthelotia lanceolata, Nat. Ord. Compositeæ) which grows abundantly in

many parts of the plains up to Peshawar, in places forming thickets up to 4 and 5 feet high. Its roots extend to several yards, as they go. Although it is not considered particularly troublesome by Panjab agriculturists, it is said to be one of the chief evils with which cultivators near Agra, Jaunpur, &c., have to contend. Almost every specimen of Bazar Rásuná con ists of the leaves of this plant, and in Sindh it is said to be used to adulterate, or rather, instead of Senna (Cassia acutifolia) as a purgative.

RASAT **THE** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Rasad. Provisions, rations, daily allowance of materials for food:—
káji nún rasat dená, v. a. lit. To give provisions to the Káji; met. to go to the privy (the Sikh term).

RASÁTAL तमाउरु s. m. The lowest hell.

RASÁTALŅÁ **TRIBES** v. n. To be idle, to be slothful, to spend time in amusement.

RASAU JAIG s. m. That which is within a boil or abscess (as matter, serum); leaking.

RASAULÁ ਰਸੌਲਾਂ) s.m.f. Atumour, RASAULÍ ਰਸੌਲੀ) a large swelling.

RASÁUNÁ THEE v. a. To prepare, to make fit for use; to entertain, to amuse, to gratify.

RASAUNT उमें 3) s. f. A medicinal RASAUT उमें 3 substance, (Berberis aristata, B. Asiatica, B. Lycium, Nat. Ord. Berberideæ) extracted from the wood and root of a hill tree called der

halad, the berberry. The root is used in native practice internally as a stomachic, and in diarrhoea, and with oil is rubbed externally in rheumatism. The dried extract of the root is extensively used as a purgative for children, and especially as an application in opthalmia.

RÁSÍ JIH a. Left, as distinguished from right (an ox) of medium quality, passable, pretty good.

RASÍA THIM s. m. Sensual, carnal, fond of pleasure, one given to self gratification; one whose singing entertains, a sweet singer.

RASID JHE s. f. A receipt, a written acknowledgment of money received.

RASÍLÁ JAIN a. Entertaining, having talents to please, (a man); juic, luscious, (fruit); one who amuses of entertains greatly by his conversation.

RASKNÁ THAE! v. n. To be pleasantly engaged in an occupation.

RASMASÁUNÁ JAHRIGEI r.a.

To become friendly, to be reconciled; to become juicy (fruit).

Persian word Reshmi. Made of silk, silken.

ripe, (fruit); to be soaked (the ground or a roof, wall) to leak: -rasaá basaí r. s.
To live at ease and in comfort: -rasá masná, rasná, micsaá, v. n.
To become friendly, to be reconciled, to be at peak after a quarrel; used commonly subjáná or in the principal form as short mas gai, or rase mise hoe

RASO ਰਜੋ) s. f. The place where RASOI ਰਜੋਈ) Hindus cook and eat their food; food, victuals, an entertainment.

RASOÍÁ ਰਜੋਈਆਂ s. m. One who prepares food, a cook.

RASSÁ JH s. m. A rope, a line, a measure used for fodder; twist tobacco.

RASSEJHAL JARS s. m. (M.) lit. A rope-holder; in the language of thieves a person who passes on stolen cattle to a distance. On the Indus there is a regular organization among cattle thieves for passing on a stolen cattle, and the rassejhals have fixed stations for receiving them.

RASSÍ ਰੱਸੀ s. f. A rope, a cord.

RASTÁ **THSI** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Rastah. A way, a road, a path; habit, course of life. See also Ráh.

RASÚL JAS s. m. A messenger, a messenger from God; a prophet:—rasúl Allah, s. m. Muhamad (a Muhamadan term):—rasúl arwáhí, s. f. (M.) lit. That given to or in the name of the souls of the Prophet (from Rasúl a Prophet and Arwáh pl. of rúh, the soul) Hence Rusúl arwáhí means the pay of the village Mullán. It is given in grain at harvest, and paid before any deduction is made from the corn on account of other claimants.

RASYÁ उममा s. m. See Rasiá.

on which the rope ladder and pots are

hung :- durattá khúh, s. m. A well with two wheels.

RÁT ਰਾਤ s. f. Night:—addhí rát, s. f. Midnight:—rát waráte, ad. By night, during the night.

RAT ds s. f. Love, friendship; night.

RATÁ os a. Little, small, not much: —rattáku, a. A little.

RATAB ਰਾਤਬ s.m. Daily allowance of food for horses, cattle, or other animals.

RATÁÍ ਰਤਾਈ s. f. Filing; wages for filing.

RATÁLÚ ਰਤਾਲੂ s. m. A yam.

RATAN 33E s. m. A gem, a precious stone: - ratan dasti, s. f. The Juniperus communis, Nat. Ord. Coniferæ, the berries are used medicinally as a diuretic as is the oil:—ratanjot, s. f. A shrub (Potentilla nepalensis, Nat. Ord. Rosaceæ) not uncommon in the Panjab Himalaya. The reddish root is exported to the plains. It is employed in dyeing wool, and is used medicinally, being considered depurative, and is used externally, the ashes being applied with oil to burns :- A plant (Vinca rosea, Nat. Ord. Apocynacese) cultivated in the plains ;- (Pot). The trees (Macrotomia euchroma, Nat. Ord. Boragineæ.) The bruised root of this is applied to eruptions and is sent to the plains as the officinal ratanjot; - (Pot.) Also see Jabbolotá, jamálgotá:-ratankát, s. m. A small tree (Andromeda ovalifolia, Nat. Ord. Ericaceæ) abundant in many parts of the Panjab Himalaya. The seeds and young leaves are poisonous to cattle and goats. The wood is soft and weak, and used for fuel and charcoal only. Also the same as Marúá which see :- ratanmálá, s. f. A necklace made of precious stones, also a name applied to several books.

RATAN JEE s. f. Habit, custom, behaviour, especially attention to religious duties, repetition.

RATAR ਰਤਰ s.m. (M.) A variety of Juwár.

RATÁUŅÁ ਰਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be filed.

RATAUNDHÁ ਰਤੋਂ पा े s. f. A dis-RATAUNDHÍ ਰਤੋਂ पी order of the eyes, night blindness, nyctalopia.

RATBÁ ਰਤਬਾs. m. (M.) A red-headed wild duck, the pink-headed duck, red-crested pochard, and the red-headed pochard without distinction.

RATH JB s. m. A four wheeled carriage, a chariot, a car, a car in which idols are conveyed;—rath játrá, s. m. A procession of chariots or of the car of any Hindu god, especially that of Jagan Náth, on the 2nd of the light fortnight of Hárh:—rath wán, s. m. A rath driver, a charioteer, a coachman:—rathwáni, s. f. The wife of a rathwán; coachmanship, the function and duty of a rath driver.

RATH Jos. m. A title given to Játs, Gujjars, and Dogars;—a. Hard-hearted, cruel; a fierce, barbarous man.

RÁTHÁ CHÁRÍ ਗੱਠਾ ਚਾਰੀ s. f. Distribution of money to Mirásis at weddings and funerals, as practised by the Ráths.

RÁTHÍ ਰਾਨੀ s. m. (K.) A first class Súdrá who gives his daughter in marriage to a Thákar:—Ráthí káth men, jau girát men. The Ráthí in the stocks, the barley in the mill:—Prov. The Ráthí is not well esteemed, either for honesty or good behaviour.

RATHÍ तथी s. f. A variety of wheat.

RATHAUR ਰਬੌਰ s. m. A Rájpút tribe.

RATHMANDÍ JEHNET s. f. The Miero lonchus diraricata, Nat. Ord. Composite, a hot and dry remedy.

RATHNI ਰਾਣਣੀ s. f. A female Rain, a woman of the Gujjar or Dogar tribe; a fearless, barbarous woman.

RATÍ ਰਤੀ a. A little, some, not much:

—ratí ku, a. The same as Rati:—
ratí kurá, s. m. A short time, a little
while, :—ratíanaj, s. f. Resin.

RÁTÍ ਰਾਤੀ (a. At night, in the night.

RATÍSURKH ਰਤੀਸ਼ਰਖ s.f. Trichodesma Indica, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ used as an alterative.

RATJÁGÁ JEHIJI s. m. (lit. night waking). A festive wake in fulfilment of a vow, vigils.

RATKÁN JEZÍ s. m. (M.) A plant grows in summer on the banks of the canal, it is used in diseases of horses.

RATMANDÍ ਰਤਮਨਦੀ s.f. See Rail-surkh.

RATNÁ JZEI s. m. See Ratan.

RAȚNÁ JESI v. a. To utter many RAȚNÁ JESI times, to repeat the Divine name or that of a Deotá;—s. f. Splendour, beauty.

RÁTO RÁT ਰਾਤ ਰਾਤ ad. All RÁTO RÁTÍ ਰਾਤ ਰਾਤੀ ad. All night
RÁTO RATÍN ਰਾਤ ਰਾਤੀ long; in the space of a single night.

RATT ds s. f. Blood;—(M.) A disease of sheep. It is said to be a most deadly disease, very few attacked escape. There is no remedy. The chief symptom is the passing of bloody urine. It occurs usually early in the rains.

RATTÁ ਰੱਡਾ a. Red; steeped, dyed, imbaed with religious sentiments; —s. m. Red woollen yarn.

RATTAK JEC s. f. A small red and black seed used as a weight; also a white seed somewhat smaller, both are also used medicinally. See Batti.

RATTARÁ ਰੱਤੜਾ a. Red (a bedstead.)

RATTÍ JS s. f. The Jequirty; a small slender climber (Abrus precatorius, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) growing in the hills and in the plains, in the east of the province used as a weight, (i. q. Rattak); they are used medicinally, being applied for fistula in Hindi medicine; a weight the eighth part of a Mássá being equivalent to eight grains of rice; fortune, destiny:—rattí bhar, rattí ku, a. Weighing one Rattí; very little:—rattíwál, a. Fortunate, happy, prosperous.

RATTI **3** s. f. (M.) lit. Redness. A disease in wheat said to be caused by extreme cold; the plant becomes yellow and shrivelled.

RATTU ਰੱਤ s. f. Blood.

RATTUN JEE s. m. A hard spot made by friction on the hand, a corn on the toe.

RATÚÁ ਰਤੂਆਂ s. m. (M.) A variety of rice, the term is also used in the Amritsar District.

RATWÁÍ ਰਤਵਾਈ s. f. Filing; wages for filing.

RATWÁUNÁ उउदाਉटा v. a. To cause to be filed.

RAU 3 s. m. A small stream from the mountains, the dry bed of such a stream;—s. m. The course or flowing of a river; thought, idea, current of thought.

RÁU JB s. m. A Rájá's successor, who has not yet received the tilak or mark of installation, a prince; a bard; also a title among Rájpúts; i. q. Rái.

RAUDÁ ਰੌਦਾ s. m. A tomb, a shrine, catgut.

RAUL ਰਾਉਲ) s. m. A wandering
RAUL ਰਾਉਲ class who practice
begging, quackery and thaggi.

RAULÁ ਰੌਲਾ s. m. } Noise, tumult, RAULÍ ਰੌਲੀ s. f. } disorder, uproar.

RAULÍ ਰੌਲੀ s. m. A small tree (Litsæa sp., Nat. Ord. Lauraceæ) which is not infrequent in parts of the Panjab Himaliya up to the Chenab. In some places in Chamba, an oil expressed from the fruit is burned.

RAULIÁNÍ ਰੌਲਿਆਣੀ s. f. A female of the Raul caste.

RAUN JES s. m. The name of RAUN JES an ancient Rájá of Celyon, who made war with Rám Chandra; an oppressor, a violent man; i. q. Ráwan.

RAUN de s. f. A marshy spot in a field, a place where the ground is hollow on the border of a stream.

RAUN 35 s. f. (K.) The place in a house, where cattle are tied up.

RUANÁ ਰੋਣਾ s. m. A bell-clapper, the metallic ball in a globular bell:—rauná bhauná, s. m. A little child.

RAUNG ਰੋਗ (K.) The Dolischos
RAUNGI ਰੋਗ sinensis, D. catganj,
Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, a variety of pulse;
i. q. Chhottá Harwáh.

RAUNAK JEC s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Raunaq. Pomp, splendour, show, glitter:—raunakwala, s. m. See Raunaki.

RAUNAKÍ ਰੌਣਕੀ) a., s. m. Splen-RAUNAKÍÁ ਰੌਣਕੀਆਂ) did, pompous, showy; one who lives in splendour.

RAUND des. f. A round, a guard appointed on a round or circuit.

RAUNI ਰੋਣੀ s. f. Watering a field previous to ploughing.

RAUNS (Fig. 1) s. f. Way, custom, prac-RAUS (Fig. 2) tice, a garden walk or path; a projected floor on the roof of a house for sitting. The Indian mountain Ash Cotoneaster faccilaris.

RAUNTA 3:31 s. m. (M.) The Muhammadan name for a small upper sheet worn by boys.

RAUR ਰੋੜ s. f. Level ground bare of verdure, a naked plain.

RÁURÁ বাণ্ডুরা s. m. A Rohillá who speaks Pashto (used in contempt.)

RAUSLÍ ਰੌਸਲੀ s. f. Light loam:—
rausli dá karsán, buddhá ho yá jawán.
The tiller of Rausli may be an old man
or young.—Prov.

RAUTI वाष्ट्रित s. f. A peaked roof erected over a flat one; a kind of tent.

RAUT JES s. m. The name of a caste, a man of that caste.

RAUTÁ ਰੋਤਾ s.m. See Phiráutá.

RÁUTIÁŅÍ ਰਾਉਤਆਣੀ) s. f. A fe-RÁUTŅÍ ਰਾਉਤਣੀ) male of the Ráut caste.

RAWÁ JEIs. m. A small bit of gold, silver, crystal, or other hard glittering substance; race, breed (of cattle); a kind of flour used in making sweetmeats;—a. (P.) Lawful, right, according to law:—rawádár, s.m., a. An approver, a consenter; approving, accounting lawful:—rawedár, a. Having a rough crystallized surface (sugarcandy, crystals):—rawá rawí, ad. Continuously, without stopping.

RAWAIYÁ उदेशजा े s. m. Custom RAWAYYÁ उद्गा े manner, way, habit, practice.

RAWÁL **ਰਵਾਲ s.** f. Fine dust.

RAWÁLÁ उदास्ता s. m. Small particles of gold used in ornamenting jewelry.

RAWÁN Jei a. Under way, in motion, agoing (used commonly of work, business); direction as of a stream;—ad. Continuously, without, stopping:—rawás parhaá, v. n. To read fluently, but without understanding the meaning.

RÁWAN ਗਵਨ) s. m. A king RÁWANÁ ਗਵਨਾ) of Ceylon. See Ráun.

RAWAN JES s. m. (M.) A variety of bean; a variety of bell metal (Amritsar).

RAWÁNÁ JEIN a. Corrupted from the Persian word Rawánah. In motion,

despatched, departed, proceeding; an invoice to permit or pass for a certain quantity of opium spirits and other articles on which excise is levied; c. w. hond, karná.

RAWÁNH JEIJ s. m. (M.) A bean cultivated as a hot weather crop. See Harwánh.

RAWI de s. m. The sun:—rawi rahina, v. n. To be contained.

RAWIDD JEE s. m. Custom, manner, way, habit, practice.

RAWÍWÁR तहींदात s. m. Sunday.

RAYYAT ਰੱਯਤ . f. See Raiyat.

REB ਰੇਬ s. f. Cor. of Ureb. See Ureb:
-rebmán, ad. See in Ureb.

RECH ਰੋਦ s. f. A broken cowri filled with lead,

REGMÁL ਰੋਗਮਾਲ s.m. Sand paper.

REGMAHI danid s. f. A small mottled lizard Lacerta scincus, used medicinally.

REGTILA বিবারিস্তা s. f. Sand containing gold.

REHAL ਰੋਹਲ s. f. A little low bookstand.

REHAN JULES s. m. A plant (Ocimum Basilicum, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ) cultivated in the plains. The seeds constitute the chief part of the leaves, flowers, and seeds called franj-muskk which are attributed to various species of Ocimum and other Labiatæ, i. e., Calamintha. The seeds and flowers are considered stimulant, diuretic, and demulcent, and are much used. The leaves are ground and applied to scorpion-stings.

REHANÍ ਰੋਹਾਨੀ s. m. (K.) An inferior quality of rice (Simla States).

REHAR JUE s. f. Flowing of water, the course of a stream; a stream, a torrent, the mark or trace left where water has been running, the dry bed of a stream; i. q. Reph.

REHARNÁ ਰੋਹੜਣਾ v. a. To put in motion, to cause to move, to put under way.

REHÍ ਰੇਹੀ }s.f. Manure, fossil alkali,

used in washing being saltpetre with an earthy mixture.

REHKÁM ਰੋਹਕਾਮ s. m. (M.) See Rahkám.

REHŖÁ ਰੋਹੜਾ s. f. A hand cart,

REHÚ ਰੋਹੂ s. f. A kind of fish; i. q.

REINÍ ਰੇਇਨੀ s. f. See Wawaring.

REJ ਰੋਜ s. f. The soaking of the ground produced by the overflowing of a river; the mud left by an inundation; a mysterious illusion; a hint, a token; —a. Soaked, well watered (a bed in a garden);—s. m. (M.) a disease of cattle caused by drinking stagnant water.

REJHÁ ਰੇਡਾs. m. The point of beginning to cook, the state of being well heated, and near boiling (used of a pot or degchi):—rejhe paind, r. n. To be about to boil.

REJJÁ JA s. m. Fine strong cotton cloth; a kind of mould used by a gold-smith:—rejjá tah honá, v. n. lit. To have folded a rejjá; met. to be defeated, to be ruined:—rejjá tah karná, v. a. lit. To fold up a rejjá; met. to ruin, to defeat one.

REKH ਰੱਖ) s. f. A natural crease
REKHÁ ਰੱਖਾਂ) in the palm of
the hand, the sole of the foot, a line, a
a mark:—rekhá ganat, s. f. Geometry:
—karam rekhá, s. f. Fate, destiny.

REKHTÁ ਰੇਖਤਾ s. m Lime mortar, plaster; a style of poetry.

REL des s. f. Corrupted from the English word Railway. Railway train or carriage; (M.) cultivation in the dáman on lands swept over by floods and unclosed by embankments round bands; the watering from a hill stream when water is just passed through the band:—rel gaddí, s. f. The same as Rel:—rel ghar, s. m. A railway station:—rel dí sarak, s. f. A railway:—relpel s. f. Abundance, plenty, quantities.

RELÁ ਰੇਲਾ s. f. (M.) Heaping up, showing together, gathering into a heap.

RELNA To heap up, to shove together grain that is lying loosely.

REMÁN **3H**i a. Not good, indifferent, of poor quality.

REN ਰੋਨ s. f. Fine dust, dust.

RENÁ ਰੋਨਾ s. f. (M.) A small bell on the neck of cows, goats.

REŅŅÁ ਰੈਂਡਾ s. m. A small water-REŅŅÍ ਰੈਂਡੀ s. f. melon; a little child.

REP 3u s. f. A broken cowri filled with lead.

REPLA dues a. Perverse, refractory, disobedient, cross.

RERÁ तेहा s. m. A child of a Réul; a precious boy.

RERH तेतु s. f. See Rehar.

RERHÁ ਰेझा s. m. See Rehará.

RERHAN THE v. a. (M.) To cause to roll, to cause to flow.

RERHAN THE v. a. To put in motion, to start (a cart), to cause to move or roll; to get under way, to cause to go on (work, business); i. q. Rehard.

RERHÚ ਰੋੜ੍ਹ s. m. A small cart, a foreman in any business, one who keeps works agoing.

RERÍ del s. f. A round or rundle of the rope work sustaining the water vessels of a Persian wheel; a precious girl, a daughter of a Rdul.

RERKÁ वेह्नला s. m. Contention, quarrelling, causeless dispute.

RERRNA ਰੌਰਣਾ v. n. (K.) To exasperate.

RERU 33 s. m. A tree (Acacia leucophlesa, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) which extends in some numbers from about Lahore along the arid tract to Delhi. It has a greenish-white bark and the young spines are dark brown. It is rarely planted, but the people often spare it "for its

shade" in some of the more treeless tracts. It flowers during and after the rains, the fruit ripening at the beginning of the hot weather. The wood is said to be very subject to the attacks of insects, and is not valued, except for fuel. The fruit appears to be largely collected for fodder in places where the tree is common.

RESHÁ ਰੋਸਾ) s. m. A fibre, a stringy
RESHÁ ਰੋਸ਼ਾ) particle (meat, fruit);

Coryza—resedár, a. Fibrous, stringy:—resá khatmí, s. f. The root of the gul khairá, or hollyhock (Althaæa rosea, Nat. Ord. Molvaceæ) used medicinally and commonly grown as a garden flower. Its seeds are used medicinally being mucilaginous and demulcent, diuretic and febrifuge, and the flowers are reckoned cooling and diuretic and are given in rheumatism. The root is considered astringent and given in fever and dysentery:—resh bar, s. m. The aerial suckers of the Ficus Indica Banyan; also see Saunchal.

RESAM ਰੋਸਮ s. m. Raw silk.
RESHAM ਰੇਸ਼ਮ silkthread:—resham
but, s. f. The same as Rásaná which see.

RESAMÍ ਰੇਸਮੀ
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RESHAMÍN ਰੇਸਮੀ
A kind of fine

RESTÁ ਰੋਸਟਾ s. m. Quarrel, dispute, contention.

RET 33 s. f. m. Sand; a large file, a rasp.

REȚÁ ਰੋਟਾ s. m. (M.) A red sheet. At betrothals it is customary for the bride's father to give a rețá to the bridegroom.

RETÁÍ ਰੇਤਾਈ s. f. Filing, rasping; wages for the same.

RETAL ਰੇਤਲ a. Sandy.

RETAR 33 s. f. (K.) Sandy land.

RETÁUNÁ नेजाਉटा v. a. To cause to be filed or rasped.

RETH 35 a. Accomplished, performed, done.

REȚHÁ ਰੇਠਾ | s. m. A handsome REȚHŖÁ ਰੇਠੜਾ } smallish very rare

tree (Sapindus detergens, Nat. Ord. Sapindaceæ) planted in the vallies as far as the Ravi. The timber is white, soft and weak. In Kangra the leaves, are used as fodder. The larger seed is used for washing woollen and silk clothes, and cleaning the hair. The fruit soapwart, or soapnut is used in washing. The seeds are used medicinally, being given in cases of salivation, in epilepsy, and as an expectorant.

REȚHŅÁ ਰੈਠਣਾ v. a. To accomplish, to perform, to bring about, to do.

RETÍ ਰੇਤੀ s. f. A small file.

RETLÁ ਰੇਤੀਲਾ RETLÁ ਰੇਤਲਾ RETLÍ ਰੇਤਲੀ

RETNÁ ਰੇਤਣਾ r. a. To file, to rasp.

RETTÁ de s. m., a. Sand; sandy land:—rettá báhán te bail siláhán. Ploughing sandy land gives (undeserved) praise to the ox.—Prov.

RETU ਰੇਤੁ s. f. A large file, a rasp.

chini, s. f. Chinese rhubarb (Rheum Emodi, R. Webbianum, R. Moorcroftianum, R. Spiciforme, Nat. Ord. Polygonaceæ). The root of these species is imported to India to be used as a purgative;—(Pot.) A plant (Verbascum Thapsus, Nat. Ord. Scrophulariaceæ) not uncommon in the plains and grows in the Himalaya. It is eaten by camels and goats. In Bisahir the root is given as a febrifuge;—(Pot.) A fine yellow flowered plant (Eremostachys vicaryi, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ) is common in the Salt Range and Trans-Indus:—reund khatái. Rhubarb from Khatá (a hill region):—reund, usárá, s. m. An extract of Rhubarb.

REURÍ de s. f. A Hindustani confection, being a preparation of sugar in small cakes or pats, covered with sesame seed:—reurí de pher wicheh áuná, v. n. lit. To be caught in sweets, to be drawn into or involved in a difficulty.

REWAND dee See Reund:—
reward Chins, s. f. See in Reund.

RIÁ (TIMI s. m. Taking one's part, help in a suit or controversy.

RIÁN famis s. f. The same as Maidá sakk or lakkrí which see in Maidá.

RIAIT GMES s f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ridyat. Favour, indulgence, remission, remitting part of the price of anything; forgiving a debt in whole or in part; c. w. hond, karnd.

RIÁRKÍ famad s. m. A circle in the Gurdaspur district.

RIAUL for s. m. The same as Rál which see.

RIB GE s. f. (M.) Muddy water or mud settlings in a well or in a boat. The appearance of rih shows that the water is running short.

RIBÁS GETH s. m. The stalks of Reundchini which see.

RIBHRÍ ਰਿਭੜੀ s. f. A small cantelope or muskmelon.

RICH Got s. f. A verse of a Vede; in Kotgurh the Viburnum foctens.

RICHCH Get s. f. A broken courf, filled with lead; a piece of a dish made round and smooth, used by boys in play; i. q. Rech.

RICHCHH ਰੱਛ s. m. } A bear.

RICHHÁHAN ਰਿਛਾਹਣ } s. f. (M.)
RICHHÁHNÍ ਰਿਛਾਹਣੀ A barber's
case of tools.

RIDÁ ਰਿਦਾ s. m. The heart, the mind.

RIDDH ਰਿੱਧ s. f. Wealth, increase, prosperity, gifts, good things.

RIDDHÁ ਰਿਧਾ a. pret. part. (from Rinnhad). Boiled, cooked, ready (food):—ammán kanún or kolon dhí siání, rudhe pakke páwe pání. The daughter is wiser (a greater fool) than her mother; she poured water into the stew when it was cooked.—Prov.

RIDHAN GUA v. a. (M.) To boil, to stew. Present participle: riddhá; Past participle: riddhá; Future: ridhsán.

RIGWED fore s. m. Rigveda. One of the four Vedas of the Hindus.

RIHÁI ਰਿਹਾਈ s. f. Escape, freedom; exemption, relief; acquittal.

RIHÁN ਰਿਹਾਨ s. m. (M.) A tribe.

RIHAR Gura s. f. Crying of children, whining, fretting, complaining.

RIHAR GUA s. m. See Rehar.

RIHARNÁ founce v. a. To turn over and over, to cause to revolve or whirl (a wheel), to move along, to get well under way.

RIHRÁ ਰਹੜਾ s. m.) A hackery, a RIHRÍ ਰਹੜੀ s. f.) hand cart; i. q. Rshará.

RIHRÚ (GUZ s. m. A cart; a foreman in any business, one who keeps work agoing; Running well, running smoothly (a cart, a carriage.)

RIJGH s. m. (M.) The first watering of a land.

RIJÁ तिमा s. f. See Rajá.

RIJAK THA s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Rizq. Food, provisions, materials for food, (as grain):—ghar phátá rijak dá ghátá. Disagreement among the members of a family is injurious to their interests.—Prov.

RIJAM GHH s. m. A particle, a mite, a small quantity; a little while.

RIJBHUJ ਰਿਜਭੁਜ s. m. A rectilineal figure.

RÍJH ਰੀਝ s. f. Desire, preference, fondness, choice:—ríjh pacháú, s m. One who is pleased and gratified with a song, or show, but makes no return to his entertainer.

RIJHÁUNÁ ਰਿਝਾਉਣਾ v. a. To please, to gratify, to make happy.

RÍJHNÁ 리ặ존 v. n. To be pleased, to be gratified.

RIJHWAIYÁ तिझ्हेंजा े s. m. One RIJHWAYYÁ तिझ्हेंजा े who is fond of or pleased with any particular thing, a man of cheerful temper and easily pleased.

RIJJHNA 句表已 s. m To be boiled, to be cooked; to be churned (food in the stomach), to fret, to fume, to be vexed.

RIK fax s. f. (Pot.) The stone of any fruit; i. q. Hirak, Gidak.

RIK ਰਿਕ) s. f. (M.) Purging (used RIKKÍ ਰਿੱਕੀ) of cattle.)

RIKÁB विवाध s.f. See Rakáb.

RIKÁBÍ ਰिवाधी s. f. See Rakábí.

RIKH ਰਿਖ s. m. The name of an ancient class of Hindu sages, authors in some instances of the Upnishadás; i. q. Rishi.

RIKHAS ਰਿਖਸ site, ma-RIKKAS ਰਿੱਕਸ lice, grudge, RIKKHAS ਰਿੱਖਸ spite, opposi-

tion:—rikhas rikkis khorá, s. m. See Rikhsí.

RIKHSÍ ਰਿਖਸੀ a. Spiteful, vexa-RIKKSÍ ਰਿੱਕਸੀ tious, unkind, envi-RIKKHSÍ ਰਿੱਖਸੀ ous, suspicious, jealous, unamiable.

RIKKAT Jas. f. Objection, excuse, (used commonly in the plural.)

RIN Gos. m. Debt, obligation; little:

-bálí nindyán kangní, do pattí kapáh;
je rin katná báp dá, til chanián báh. Hoe
the small millet while it is small, and the
cotton field when it has two leaves (i. e.
has sprouted); if you want to get rid of
your father's debts, sow sesamum and
gram.—Prov. In the Hazara the heavy
oak Quercus incana, Nat. Ord. Cupuliferæ.

RIN fire s. f. Fine dust, a particle of the same:—rinku, a. A very little, the merest particle.

RÍNÁ fixi s. f. (K.) Steep, as of steep hill sides, snow slopes, or precipices.

RIND Ge s. m. A rascal, a scoundrel, a cunning fellow, a shrewd person; a reprobate, an infidel.

RÍṇṇÁ ਗੈਂਡਾ s. m.) A small water me-Ríṇṇí ਗੈਂਡੀ s. f.) lon; a little child.

BINGAN Gaix v. n. (M.) To roar, to hollow, to cry (used of camels and buffaloes.)

RINGGÁ Goll s. m. An addition of one or two yards to a thán for a child's garment; sweetmeat given for a child, after the parent has concluded a bargain. The Vitex trefolia, Nat. Ord. Verbences. A bitter and astringent remedy, used in various skin diseases, leprosy, fever, rheumatism and many other complaints.

RÍNGGHÁ điệm s. m. Prolonging, protracting, unnecessary delay; c. w. paisá, páuná.

RINGGHAN JUES s. m. The disease called Sciatica, Lumbago:—ringghan bi, wá, s. f. The same as Ringghan.

RÍNGGHŅÁ đੱਘਣਾ) v. n. To low,
RÍNGGŅÁ đੱਗਣਾ) to booh (s
buffalo); to moan, to cry, to sob (s
child.)

RINGGNÁ Golev. n. To low, to booh (a buffalo, also used contemptuously of one who is making a great noise.)

RINHAUNA Togiges v. a. To cause to be boiled or stewed or cooked.

RINÍ (del s. f. In debt, indebtedness, under obligation; a debtor:—risi chiqi, rigi chiqi, s. f. Knick knacks.

RINI del s. f. Small sticks placed over coals for making a fire, kindling stuff firing.

RINJ Coff s. m. The heavy oak. See under Rin.

RINNHŅÁ ਰਿੱਨ੍ਹਣਾ) v. a. To boil, RINNHŅÁ ਰਿੰਨ੍ਹਣਾ) to stew.

RIP ਰਿਪ) s. f. An enemy.

RIPP **Gu** s. f. A broken cowri filled with lead; i. q. Rep.

RIRAKNÁ विज्ञवहा v. a. To churn; v. n. To roll or fall down a steep place; to go about to no purpose.

Righ A जीहा s. m. A kind of amulet attached to the neck of a bride among Hindus.

RIRHAN तिहुठ v. n. (M.) To roll:—

Present participle: riphdá; Future: ripháin; Past participle: riphiá:—riphdá khú wichch wanj piá. Rolling, it fell into the well.

RIRHNÁ 句表記 v. n. To turn freely, to revolve, to whirl, to go along smoothly; to creep (a child.)

RIRÍ (da) s. f. A percentage of the produce of a field set apart for the benefit of the poorer classes such as Mirásis and others.

RIRKÁUNÁ বিল্লবাপ্টিटা v. a. To cause to be churned; to cause to go about carelessly; to cause to roll.

RIRR ਰਿੱਚ) s. f. (K.) A small RIRRAH ਰਿੱਚਹ ridge.

RIS GH s. f. Anger, displeasure, passion, vexation.

RÍS fin s. f. Emulation, rivalry, ambition:—ríso rís, ríso rísí, ad. From a spirit of emulation, out of rivalry, in the way of imitation.

RÍSÁL ਰੀਸਾਲ a. Delightful.

RISBAT ਰਿਸਬਤ s.f. See Riswat.

RISBATÍ विमध्डी s.f. See Riswati.

RISNÁ GHEI v. n. To leak.

RISÚL ਰਿਸੂਲ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Rasúl. See Rasúl.

RISWÁ JAZI a. Corrupted from the Persain word Ruswá. Dishonoured, disgraced, infamous; c. w. honá, karná.

RISWÁÍ ਰਿਸਵਾਈ s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Ruswái. Infamy.

RISWAT GARES s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Rishwat. A bribe:—riswat khor, khorá, s. m. Given to taking bribes; one who takes bribes:—riswat khorí, s. f. The taking of bribes; a woman who takes bribes.

RISWATÍ THES s. f. Given to taking bribes; one who takes bribes.

RÍT ਰੀਤ s.f. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Ríti. Rite, ceremony, custom, habit, a feast observed in Hindu families, a couple of months or so previous to the birth of the first child.

RIT Gs s. f. The menses:—ritmán,
a. Having the menses:—rit wanti, a.
Having the menses; a woman in that
state.

RITÁÍ ਰਿਤਾਈ s. f. Filing; wages for filing.

RITÁUNÁ ਰਿਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To get filed, to cause to be filed.

RITHI नीठी s.f. Knot.

RÍTHÁ ਰੀਨਾ } s. m. See Rethd, RÍTHRÁ ਰੀਨੜਾ } Rethrá.

RITI ਗੋਤੀ . f. See Rit;—a. Empty.

RITNÁ ਰਿਤਣਾ v. n. To be filed; to flinch, to shrink from.

RITWÁÍ ਰਿਤਵਾਈ s. f. To cause to be filed.

RIWAJ GETA s. m. Prevalence, currency:—riváj painá, v. n. To prevail or become current:—riváj-i-ám, s. m. The general custom, a compilation of the customs in force in a village or district, made by Government and used in the interpretation of the law.

RIWAJÍ ਰਿਵਾਜੀ a. Current, current in the market; ordinary.

RIWÁSAN ਰਿਵਾਸਨ s. m. The seeds of Jaintar which see.

RIWÍ विही s. f. A cold wind; c. w. wagni, ramakni.

RO d s. f. Majestic air, dignity of appearance, impressive mien; consideration, regard, hope, taking one's part, aid, support; an imperative of v. n. Rond:—ro paind, v. n. See Rond:—ro púrní, v. n. To appear beautiful.

ROÁN ਰੋਸਮਾਂ s. m. Hair on the human body or limbs, the nap on cloth.

ROBARO ਰਬਰ prep. Corrupted from the Persian word Robarú. In the presence of, before, over against. See c. w. honá, karná.

ROBBŅÁ ਰੋਬਣਾ v. a. To plant (trees, seeds.)

ROHELÁ ਰੋਹੋਲਾਂ s. m. (M., Pot.) Of a hill, belonging to a hill.

ROBKÁR ਰੋਬਕਾਰ prep. In the presence of, before; an official vernacular letter, an order.

ROBKARÍ उँघलाडी s. f. Proceedings of a case; presence.

ROCHAK Jea s. f. Something taken to excite appetite, desire.

ROCHÍ ਰੋਚੀ s. f. (M.) Loamy soil.

ROD Je s. m. (M.) A method of rice cultivation by transplanting seedlings into mud banks. The seedlings are grown on a well.

ROD ਰੋਡ s. f. A clean shaved head:—
rod bhod, a. See Rodá.

ROPÁ ਰੋਡਾ } a. Shaven, entirely ROPPÁ ਰੋਡਾ } shaved (the head); having the head entirely shaved:—rodá bhodda, a. The same as Rodá.

RODANG उरेंग s. f. The same as Majth which see.

RODE ਰੋਦੇ s. f. (M.) Beardless wheat.

RODÚ ਰੋਡੂ s. m. A child whose head is shaven.

ROE 32 s. m. pl. Desires, longings of a pregnant woman.

ROG 33 s. m. Sickness, ailment, disorder, defect, disease; met. difficulty, entanglement.

ROGAN ਰੋਗਣ a. (fem. of Rogi) Sick, disordered, diseased.

ROGAN ਰਗਨ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Rogan. Varnish; grease, fat; clarified butter: -rogan badam, s. m. Almond oil: - rogan baiz murgh, s. m. Oil obtained by dry distillation of hen's eggs used in native medicines:-rogan birbahuti, chichwahuti, s. m. Oil of the red velvet insect that appears in the rains. The oil is used medicinally as an irritant and besicant :- rogan gul, s. m. Rose scented oil: -rogan majmúá, s. m. Oil scented with a combination of scents: -rogan mom, s. m. A strong smelling oil; wax oil. The odour is that of a candle just blown out:-rogan motiá, rogan chambelí, s. m. Jessamine oil:—
rogan pín, s. m. Pelican oil, see under Pin:-rogan safed, s. m. Ghi:-rogan siyah, s. m. Coarse oil :- rogan turb, s. m. The fragrant gum resin of Balsamodendron Roxburghii :- rogan zard, s. m. Ghi.

ROGANÍ ਰੋਗਨੀ a. Corruption of the Persian word Rogani. Varnished, of or belonging to a varnish or fat:—rogani roti, s. f. A kind of short-bread.

ROGGÍ ਰੋਗੀ a. Sick, ailing, disordered, diseased:—roggí dá khádhá, aur karjái dá kamáiá. A sick man's food and a debtor's earnings (are like each other).—Prov.

ROGNI ਰੋਗਨੀ s. f. Pruning the feathers with the beak.

ROH do s. m. Anger, passion, rage; (M.) a hill, mountain.

ROHAR JUE s. f. Flowing of water, the course of a stream; the dry track or bed of a stream.

ROHE 33 s. m. pl. Redness connected with sore eyes, inflamed spots in the eye.

ROHELÁ ਰੋਹੇਲਾ a. Of the hills, belonging to the hills,

ROHÍ 33 s. f. Stiff loamy soil; a sandy desert, a wilderness, a jungle; the name of a district in the Punjab; a stream or bed of a stream.

ROHÍRÁ ਰੋਹੀਰਾ s. m. The same as Lahúrá which see.

ROHNÍ ਰੋਹਣੀ } s. m. The fourth ROHÍ ਰੋਹੀ } lunar mansion, which

comprises Aldebaran and four other stars in Taurus:—Sáwan badí ekádsí, jethí rohní hoe, etá samá parakhye man bánchhat phal hoi. Understand that the more the star Rohní shows on the eleventh dark half of Sáwan, the more there will be produce to delight your heart.—Prov.

ROHÚ ਰੋਹੂ s. m. The name of a fish much used for food.

ROHUR JUH s. m. The root of the Nilofar or water lily used for food.

ROIN TEE s. f. A hollow or porous places in a field; a marshy spot; a kind of bell metal.

ROJ ਰੋਜ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Roz. A day; daily pay; crying, weeping;—ad. A day, per day:—roj dár, a. In the state of fasting, keeping a fast.

ROJANDÁR ਰੋਜਨਦਾਰ s. m. One that works by the day, a day-labourer.

ROJANDÁRÍ ਰੋਜਨਦਾਰੀ s. f. Work by the day, a day labourer.

ROJH ਰੇਝ s. f. A species of antelope, a nilgaú.

ROJÍ ਰੋਜੀ s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Rozi. Daily food, food, sustenance, means of subsistence, employment.

ROJÍNÁ उमेरा s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Rozinah. Daily pay, wages: allowance, a stipend, pension:—rojiná dár, s. m. One who draws daily wages, or pension or stipend.

ROJJÁ ਰੋਜੀ s. m. Corrupted from ROJRÁ ਰੋਜਰੀ the Persian word Rozah. A fast, fasting (especially the Muhammadan fast of 28 or 29 days in the month of Ramzán); a fast day:—rojjá khohlná, r. a. To break a fast:—rojjá rakkhná, v. n. To keep a fast, to fast.

ROK 3a s. f. Cash, ready money; hindrance, obstacle, check, interruption: —rok tok, s. f. The same as Rok.

ROK ਰੋਕ ROKAR ਰੋਕੜ ROKRÁ ਰੋਕੜਾ ROKRÍ ਰੋਕੜੀ ROKU ਰੋਕੁ ROKUR ਰੋਕੁੜੀ ROKURÍ ਰੋਕੁੜੀ

ROKARÍÁ ਰੋਕੜੀਆਂ s. m. One who
ROKARÍÁ ਰੋਕੜੀਆਂ has much
ROKARÍÁ ਰੋਕੜੀਆਂ cash with
him; one who pays cash; a cash keeper,
a treasurer.

ROKH **ਰੱਖ** s. m. Anger, passion, wrath.

ROKNÁ JAEI v. a. To prevent, to restrain, to hinder, to detain, to stop, to block up, to fend, to interrupt, to prohibit, to check, to withhold, to keep back, to obstruct, to challenge (as a sentry.)

ROKÚ ਰੋਕੂ s. m. One who prevents, obstructs, detains or hinders.

ROI. 3. m. A degree of fraud, cheating, in conduct or language (applied especially to games of chance or skill); alum shall;—s. f. Clearing the hair of vermin; c. w. deni, páuni:—rol dená, rol sittná, rol lainá, v. n. See Rolná.

ROLÁ ਰੋਲਾ s. m.) The red powder used ROLÍ ਰੋਲੀ s. f. by Hindus at weddings and in the Holi festival.

ROLAN ਰੋਲਣ) s. f. A deceitful ROLAN ਰੋਲਨ woman who is inclined to cheat.

ROLNÁ ਰੋਲਨਾਂ v. a. To separate
ROLNÁ ਰੋਲਣਾਂ (coarse from fine,
rice from the husk) with the hands or
a shovel (as salt, kankar), to pick over;
to overcome, to vanquish, to subdue.

ROM **3H** s. m. Hair on the human body or limbs; the nap on cloth.

ROMÚSAK ਰੋਮੂਸਕ s. m. The same as Mamrál which see.

RON JEs. f. Crying, weeping; cheating in chess or other games; also see Raun:—ron hákká, a. Ready to cry, on the point of crying.

RONA del v. n. To cry, to weep, to lament, to mourn:—rona, dhona, s. m. Weeping, and wailing, application:—rona pittna, v. n. To bewail, to lament.

RONÁK TAIR s. m. A very handsome little grass (Stipagrostis plumosa, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ) which occurs in the Central and Southern Punjab, and in common places up to the base of the Suleman Range. It is said to be indifferent fodder.

ROM JE a. Looking like crying, having a sorrowful visage, given to cheating in chess;—s.f. Crying, readiness to cry:—roni bhed, roni sakal, shakal, a. Dismal looking, of a sorrowful aspect, a sad or forlorn countenance.

ROP 34 s. m. (M.) A crop of Indigo in its first year.

ROPNÁ ਰੋਪਣਾ) s. m. That which is ROPNÁ ਰੋਪਨਾ sent by a Hindu girl's father to the prospective groom in the ceremony of manggai, consisting of seven dried dates and various other things; betrothal; c. w. paini.

RORÁ ਹੋੜੀ s. m. A hard clod, a fragment of stone, a brickbat; a lump of gur; a lump raised by a blow; a disorder that affects the feet of cattle; the name of a caste.

RORE 33 s.m. Parched wheat made up in lumps with gur; also pl. of Rorá.

RORH ਰੋੜ s. f. Flowing of water, the course of a stream, the dry track or bed of a stream.

RORHNÁ ਹੋੜਵਾ r. a. To pour out, to cause to flow any liquid, to put in motion, (a carriage wheel), to cause to roll; to disorder, to destroy (work), to cause to go to ruin.

RORHÚ ਰੋੜੂ s. m. One who sets work

agoing; one who destroys or brings to ruin;—a. That moves; well, going easily, running freely (a carriage).

RORÍ ਰੋੜੀ s. f. A lump of earth, a small stone, gravel or pebble, a clod, a small bit of kankar, a lump of gur; a kachchá or bad piece of work; a mound, a land mark; a female of the Rorá caste.

RORU ਰੋਰ s. m. (K.) A fixed assessment, lump sum.

ROS TH s. m. Anger, displeasure.

ROSAN ਰੋਸਣ) a. Corrupted from ROSHAN ਰੋਸ਼ਣ the Persian word Raushan. Light, clear, bright, shining;

Raushan. Light, clear, bright, shining; open, manifest, famous, evident:—roshan-dán, s. m. A hole for admitting light, a skylight; c. w. karní.

ROSBANG ਰੋਸਬੈਗ . m. The same as
Itt sitt which see.

ROSH JR s. f. (K.) Temper (used generally in the lower Simla hills):—
karye ná sanjh, hándye ná manjh, khelíye
ná júá, tapíye ná khúá, thorá thorá rosh
niváre, uske mandar wáre. He who does
not form partnerships, he who does not
walk in the middle of your field, he who
does not gamble, he who does not leap
over a well, and he who controls his
temper are worthy of respect.—Prov.

ROSHNÁÍ ਰੋਸ਼ਨਾਈ ROSNÁÍ ਰੋਸਨਾਈ ROSHANÍ ਰੋਸ਼ਨੀ ROSNÍ ਰੋਸਨੀ

s. f. Light, eyesight; in k; light, illumination; clearness;

fame ; c. w. honá, karná.

ROSSÁ THI s. m. Anger, displeasure.

ROT 32 s. m. A very large thick cake of bread commonly offered in fulfilment of a vow.

ROTA Tell s. m. A thick cake of bread.

ROTI Tell s. f. Bread, food, chapátis or flat cakes of unleavened bread; sustenance; a feast, entertainment:—roți deni. v. n. To give bread, to feed, to support; to give a feast, to entertain a party:—roți kapre, s. m. Food and raiment:—roți kapre or lire dá dáwá, s. m. A claim for maintenance on the part of a deserted wife:—roți pakáuni, v. n. To cook, to bake:—dabbal roți, pau roți, s. f. English

ROTTHÁ ਰੋਠਾ s. m. Anger.

hread.

ROWAN ਰੁੱਵਨ s. m. (M.) Bran.

RUÁDHAL ਰੁਆਧਲ) a. In the RUÁDHUL ਰੁਆਧਲ) habit of crying.

RUÁL ਰੁਆਲ s. f. A particle of fine dust.

RUÁLÁ JYHIN s. m. A small particle of gold, small particles of gold used in ornamenting jewelry.

RÚÁŅ THÍS: m. Hair on a man's body or limbs; hair of a horse, cow, or other quadruped; the nap on cloth.

RUB **전점** s. f. (K.) A sheep over two years old.

RUBÁBARÍK **ਰੁਬਾਬਰੀਕ** s. f. The produce of an unascertained species of Solanine. It contains Solanine, and is diaphoretic and diuretic.

RUBÁRÁ **ਰੁਬਾਰਾ** s. m. A message; a messenger.

RUBBAN ਰੁਬਨ s. f. (K.) Q'uick-sand.

patch of grain, or grass, here and there in a field; a bunch of hair.

RUCH 38 s. f. Desire, wish, inclination.

RUCHNA JUET v. n. To be digested, to be digestible, to be suitable, to agree with one (food; also met. used of other things).

RUDAN ਰੁਦਣ s. m. Crying.

RUDDAR JET s. m. A name of Mahádevá or Shiwá.

RUDDHNA JUET v. n. To be engaged, to be occupied, to be quite taken up, to be in use.

RUDDRÁKASH ਰੁੱਦਗਕਸ਼) s.m. The RUDDRÁKH ਰੁੱਦਗਖ਼ Elwo-RUDDRÁSH ਰਦਗਸ਼ carpus

ganitrus seeds used in chaplets or rosaries by Brahmans, mendicants and others:—
ruddrákash dí málá, s. f. A rosary of Ruddrákash.

RUDHAR त्यत) s. m. Blood:—
RUDHIR त्यत rudhar bikár, wikár,
s. m. Sickness, arising from disorder of the blood.

RUG Jal s. f. (M.) Sandy uncultivated land:—ját di kaneri, te nán Ghulám Fátmá, rugwále Sáhibán di miláyat. A matweaveress by caste and her name is Ghulám

Fátmá, and she is an associate of the gentlemen of the desert (wild pigs)!—Prov.

RUGGU ਰਗ s. m. f. A handful, a double handful; shampooing.

RUH JU . m. Anger, passion, wrath.

RÚH **gu s. m.** The spirit, the soul, the mind; essence, substance:—rúh bhaţakuá, v. n. To haunt or hover (the spirit); to hanker after.

RUHAR JUE s. f. m. Flowing, the course of a stream; a torrent formed by rain; the dry channel of such a torrent; the bulbous root of the nilofar (used as food).

RUHÁRÁ ਰੁਹਾੜਾ s. m. (M.) A kind RUHÁRÍ ਰੁਹਾੜੀ s. f. of wild duck, the white-eyed duck jerdon); a tribe of Játs.

RUHB **JUH** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ru'b. Influence, state, dignity.

RUHELLÁ ਰਹੇ ਲਾ s. m. A Rohillá, a

RUHLÁ JUN a. Crippled in the feet and legs, unable to walk, and moving in a sitting posture.

RUHRA gual a. Steeped, soaked, (with oil, ghee; used of an earthen vessel that has been used, as distinguished from a new one).

RÚÍ 및 3 . f. Clean cotton, RÚÍN 및 3 cotton, raw cotton, Gossypium arboreum, Nat. Ord. Malvacese. RUJGÁR JAJIJ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Rozgár. Employment, service, business, means of livelihood:—rujgár chhuttná, v. n. To lose one's place, to be discontinued; c. w. karná.

RUJHAN JES v. n. (M.) To be engaged, to be occupied; to be filled up earring holes in the ear):—Present participle: rujhdá; Future: rujhsán; Past participle: rujhdá, rujhá:—ghar wichch tarimatán ruddián hoián han. The women were occupied in the house:—Story of the Three Fools; i. q. Rujjhná.

RUJHÁUNÁ বৃহাটিতা v. a. To engage, to engross, to be immersed in business, cares.

RUJÍNÁ ਰਜੀਨਾ s. m. See Rojiná:-

RUJJHNÁ ਹੋਵਟਾ v. n. To be immersed in business, to be absorbed, to be engaged; to be in use (a vessel).

RUK Ja s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Rukh. Side, direction, course, inclination; the rook in chess; an imperative of v. n. Rukná:—ruk jáná, v. n. See Rukná.

RUKÁÍ ਰੁਕਾਈ s.f. Hindrance, checking ; wages for the same.

RUKÁU 크리영 s.m. Hidrance, RUKÁUT 크리영군 s. f. checking; interruption.

RUKÁUNÁ ਰੁਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be stopped, hindered, checked, called back.

RUKH ਰੁਖ s.f. See Ruk.

RUKHÁÍ JUE s. f. Dryness, insipidity, want of love (in language or demeanor):—rukháí badalní, v. a. To change countenance and show displeasure.

RUKHÁN ਰਖਾਣ s. m. The Jaman.

RUKHÁNÁ ਰੁਖਾਨਾ a. (M.) Living on dry bread; having no butter:—mán mare rukhání, dhí dá nán ḍahí. The mother died eating dry bread, the daughter's name is dahí (curds).—Prov.

RÚKHAR तुधझ s.m. A class of Saniásí fakírs.

RUKHÁSNÁ JUIHEI s. m. Want of nourishing food; being without meat, ghi.

RUKHSAD JUHE s. f. Leave, fur-RUKHSAT JUHE lough, holiday; discharge, dismissal;—a. Dismissed, having leave to go; c. w. depi, laini, karni.

RUKHSDÁNÁ JUHUEI s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Rukhsatánah. A present made on one's departure, a present from a host to his visitor at the time of leaving.

RUKKÁ JOS s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Ruqqah. A note, a little letter.

RUKKH ਰੁੱਖ } s. m. A tree.

RUKKHÁ ਰੁੱਖਾਂ RUKKHÍ ਰੁੱਖੀਂ without meat or RUKKHRÁ ਰੁੱਖੜਾਂ condiments; dry, hard, insipid, wanting in affection (a man) harsh, unsympathetic:—sáin ná lahin rukkhí, te kuttá ghiá kháwe. The master cannot afford dry bread and his dog eats ghi.—Prov.

RUKKRE JAR s. m. pl. The kidneys, a preparation of meat minced and roasted on a skewer to which it is attached in the form of a thick coating.

RUKNÁ JOEI v. n. To be checked, to be hindered, to stop, to hesitate.

RUKWAYÁ तुत्रहमा } s. m. One who RUKWAYYÁ तुत्रहमा } hinders, one who checks, a hinderer.

RÚLÁ उठा s. m. A report, a rumour.

RULAUNA JOST v. a. To neglect, to leave to decay, to let go to ruin, to make desolate, to trample in the dust; to clean by shaking, winnowing, or picking over, (grain), to separate coarse from fine.

on others, given to sponging, slothful; neglected, made of no account, not esteemed:—ruld khuld, a. The same as Ruld.

RULIT JESSIC a. Neglected, desolate, living from hand to mouth, living on others.

rom neglect, to be left to decay, to be trodden in the dust, to be in a desolate condition.

RULYÁ वुरुषा s. m. The red powder of Rottleria tinctoria.

RÚM **TH** s. m. Rome; in India, it signifies Constantinople and the Turkish Empire.

RUMÁL JHES s. m. A handkerchief, a cloth in which a book is wrapped, a towel, a kind of shawl. In Kangra the Ficus glomerulata.

RUMÁLÍ JHB s. f. A handkerchief or cloth wrapped round the head instead of a night cap; a cloth wrapped about the loins;—a. Tied in a cloth and boiled (rice and vermicelli.)

RUMÁR ਰੂਮਾਰ s. m. The Ficus Glomerulata.

RÚMÍ JH a. Roman or as universally understood in India a Turk, Turkish:—
mastakí rúmí, s. f. The name of a resin, mastich. See Mastakí Rúmí.

RUMMí ਰੰਮੀ s. m. A cupping horn.

RÚŅ 👌 s. m. Cotton.

RUNAKNA JEGET v. n. To jingle, to ring, to tinkle; to sing softly, to hum.

RUNDH 3 s. m. Dispute, contention, dissension, groundless opposition; injury; seizing; displeasure, ban.

RUNGGÁ 현해) s. m. Something ad-RÚNGGÁ 현해 ditional asked for by a purchaser after a bargain is concluded; i. q. Jhúngá.

RUNHAUNA उठा छ v.a. To cause to be detained, to cause to be taken up.

RÚŅÍŅ ĐƯƠ s. m. See Rúņ.

RUNNH 35 s. f. Hindering, seizure, catching, troubling, engagement.

RUNNHNÁ ਰੋਨ੍ਟਾ v. a. To engage, to employ, to occupy; -v. n. To be employed, to be engaged.

RUN RUN KARNÁ ਰੁਣ ਰੁਣ ਕਰਨਾ v.a. See Runakyá.

R ÚP**JU** s. m. Form, shape, appearance, countenance, visage, colour; manner, condition: $-r \hat{u}p jast$, $r \hat{u}p jist$, s. m. The name of a compound medicine used for the eyes: $-r \hat{u}p m \acute{a}n$, a. Handsome, good looking, beautiful: $-r \acute{u}p$ ras, s. m. A medicinal preparation of silver: $-r \acute{u}p$ sar $\acute{u}p$, a. Beautiful: $-r \acute{u}p w ant$, $r \acute{u}p w \acute{a}n$, a. Handsome, good looking, beautiful.

RUPAHIRÁ ਰੁਪਹਿਰਾ) a. Silvered, or-RUPAHIRÍ ਰੁਪਹਿਰੀ) namented, with silver.

RUPAÍÁ ਰੁਪੈਈਆ RUPAIYÁ ਰੁਪੈਯਾ RUPAYYÁ ਰੁਪੱਯਾ

RUPÁMÁKHÍ ਰੁਪਾਮਾਖੀ s.f. Iron Pyrites.

RUPNÁ ਰੁਪਣਾ v. n. To be engaged, to become angry, to fly into a passion.

RUPOLÁ ਰੁਪੋਲਾ s. m. A silver imitation of a pearl set in a nose ring.

RUPPÁ JU s. m. Silver, more usually of an inferior quality, alloyed silver pewter; an onion;—ruppá parshád, s. m. An onion (a Sikh term.)

RURAKANÁ JAZE v. a. To eat, to crunch parched grain.

RURH ਰੜ s. f. Flowing, the course of a stream; a torrent formed by rain; the channel of a torrent that has ceased

to flow; an imperative of v. n. Rurhyá:
—rurh painá, v. n. To get well under
way (work):— rurh jáná, v. n. To go to
destruction, to be swept away.

RURHAÍ तुझ्टी s. f. Desolation, carrying away, destruction, (used of a flood).

RURHAU नुज्ञाष्ट्र s. m. Flowing, rapid motion.

RURHAU उज्ञाष्ट्रि a. About to be carried away by a stream; carrying all before it (a torrent); having a rapid motion (a carriage); disposed to cast in a suit (a prejudiced judge).

RURHAUNA JETUE v. a. To cause to move, to put in motion, to cast away, to make to roll along; to carry or sweep away, (used of a flood or torrent), to make desolate, to destroy.

RURHNA Jager. n. To get in motion; to get under way; to flow, to be swept away by a torrent; to creep, to crawl along on the haunches (an infant); to be desolate, to be destroyed, to fail; to be baked (bread.)

RÚRÍ तुत्री s. f. A heap of manure outside of a village.

RURI gdl s. m. (K.) Heap of threshed out rice.

RURPÁL JOUNS s. m. (K.) An extra perquisite realized by the proprietor, generally one thini in the topi, or grass purchase.

RUSÁUŅÁ ਰੁਸਾਉਣਾ v. a. To irritate, to affront, to vex.

RÚSÍ ਰੂਸੀ s. f. A rope :—rési batt, watt, s. m. A rope maker, a caste so employed.

RUSSAN JAS v. n. To be RUSSJÁNÁ JAPIEI annoyed, to be angry, to pant, to be vexed, to lose one's temper. Present participle: rusdá; Future: russán; Past participle: rutthá:—rutthá dá bhángá, gun kanún mitthá. The

temper. Present participle: rusda; Future: russda; Past participle: rutthá:—rutthá dá bhángá, gun kanún mitthá. The share of the man who has lost his temper is sweeter than sugar (to the other sharers).—Prov.

RUSTAM JHSH s. m. The name of a famous Persian hero; a champion, a valiant or violent man, an oppressor.

RUSWÁ JHE a. Disgraced, notoriously bad, infamous.

RUSWÁÍ ਰੁਸਵਾਈ s. f. Infamy, disgrace.

RUTT ਰੁੱਤ RUTTRÍ ਰੁੱਤੜੀ of year.

RUTHÁUNÁ ਰੁਠਾਉਣਾ v. a. To affront, to displease, to provoke.

RUȚȚHĂ ਰੁੱਠਾ } a. Annoyed, RUȚȚHŖÁ ਰੁੱਠੜਾ } angry.

RUTTHNÁ JÖSEI v. n. To be affronted, to be displeased, to pout, to be sulky.

S.-(H, H)

SÁ H a. Single (used only with day as sádiháre, in a single day);—pron. (pl. obl. of maih); (M.) abbreviated oblique form of asán, we. It is used only with monosyllabic postpositions sá, dá, dí, de of us (our.)—sákún, to us (us). When the postposition forming the case is a dissyllable, the full form asán is always used, as asán kanún, from us;—v. n. past tense 1st, 2nd and 3rd pers. sing. of hán.) Was, wast.

SÁAT HINHE s. f. An hour, a minute, a moment.

SAB AB a. See Sabh.

SABABB **HEE** s. m. Cause, reason, account;—be sababb, s. f. Groundless, without foundation;—ad. Causelessly, for nothing.

SABAD **REC** s. f., m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Shabd. A hymn, a sacred song from the Sikh Scriptures (a Sikh term); sound, voice; a word, a verse.

SABÁÍ ਸਬਾਈs. f. The whole.

SABAIN **ਸਬੰ**ਣ s. f. (M.) A small quantity of buttermilk put into fresh milk to start the process of curdling.

FABAJ FRA a. Corrupted from the Persian word Sabz. Green; raw; unripe:—sabaj mandi, s. f. A vegetable market:—sabaj kadam, kadamá, a. Illomened, unlucky, unfortunate.

SABAK #80 s. m. Corraption of the Arabic word Sabaq. A lesson: sabak dená, parháuná, v. a. To teach, to give a lesson:—sabak lainá, parhná, v. a. To read a lesson, to take a lesson.

SÁBAK HEX a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sábiq. Former, prior, first:—*ábak dastúr, s. m. Ancient custom, as it was, as before, as usual.

SABAL HEE a. Strong, powerful.

SABÁLÁ ਸਬਾਲਾ s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Shahbálá, A bridegroom's best man; i. q. Sarbálá.

SABALÁ ABALÁ HAKI MAKI a.

Strong and weak, good and bad, (applied to things, not to moral qualities.) ablá sablá is the idiom of the phrase.

SABAN HUE s. m. Soap; i. q. Sabûn.

SÁBANÍÁ HIZEIMI s. m. A soap boiler a soap seller.

SABAR **HEG** s. m. Patience, endurance:—be sabrá, a. Impatient, avaricious:—sabar karná, honá, v. a. To have patience, to endure:—sabarkatiá, a. Abundant, plentiful:—sabar painá, v. n. To repent, to be under a curse.

SÁBAR मध्य s. m. f. Buckskin, Chamois leather, wash leather.

SÁBARÁ ਸਾਬਰਾ m.) a. Made of SÁBARÍ ਸਾਬਰੀ f. } buckskin.

SÁBÁS HINTH s. m. See Shábásh.

SÁBAT **FIES** a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sábit. Firm, established; entire, proved, demonstrated; c. w. honá, karná:—sábat kadam, a. Firm, faithful, persevering.

SABÁT **ਸਬਾਤ** s. f. A porch, a vestibule, a gateway.

sabbal **Hats** s. f. An iron instrument used by thieves to dig through walls.

SABBHE $\vec{H}\vec{g}$ a. All, every one.

SABD HEE s. m. f. See Sabad, Shabad.

SABDÍ ਸਬਦੀ s. m. A singer of Sabad.

BABER ਸਬੇਰ a., s. f. See Sawer.

SABERE ਸਬੇਰੇ ad. See Sawere.

SABERÁ ਸਬੇਗ s. m. See Sawerá.

SABH As a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Sarb. All, the whole;—sabh dá, a. Pertaining to public:—sabh kuchh, s. m. Every thing, all.

SABHÁ 계명기 } s. f. An assembly, a
SABHÁ 계획기 meeting, a company:

—Indar sabhá, s. f. lit. The Court of Indará; see in Indar:—sabhá sud, s. m. A member of an assembly or society:—sabhá, patí, s. m. A president, or chairman of a meeting:—ráj sabhá, s. m. A royal court:—sabhá karní, v. a. To commence or hold a meeting.

SABHÁN HAJÍ) s. f ad. (M.) Cor-SABHÁÍN HAJÍFÍ rupted from the Arabic word Sabáh. To-morrow.

SABHÁU ਸਭਾਉ s. m. Disposition, na-SABHÁ ਸਭਾ ture, state, strength, habit; properties of a thing.

SABHÁUK ਸਭਾਉਕ) a. Natural; SABHÁWAK ਸਭਾਵਕ — a.l. Naturally, unintentionally, undesignedly.

SABHNÁŅ **HƏK**İ a. (pl. obl. of Sabh.) All.

SABHNÍN HESS a. (instr. pl. of Sabh for Sabhnán ne.) All.

SABIHÁR **HEUU** ad. Much, very, exceedingly, excessively, extremely.

SABIHTÁ **ਸਥਿਹਤਾ** s. m. Improvement, convalescence, profit, advantage, use.

SABÍHTÍ **ਸਬੀਹਤੀ s.** f. A dwarfish fat woman.

SÁBIT ਸਾਬਿਤ a. See Sábat.

SABJ **HEH** a. Green:—sabj miţţi, s. f. An earth used to wash the hair with. It is light green and comes from Vadur in the Dera Ghazi Khan District; i. q. Sabaj.

SABJÁ **HEFI** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Sabsah. Verdure, herbage; an emerald; an iron grey horse; met. a brown complexion.

SABJI **HEAR** s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Sabzi. Greenness, greens, verdure; a variety of rice; the plant called bhang; also the drink prepared from it:—sabji farosh, s. m. A seller of greens and vegetables, a green grocer.

SABRÁT HAJIS s. f. See Shabrát in Shab.

BABRÁTÍ ਸਬਰਾਤੀ s. f. See Shubrátí in Shab.

SÁBTÁ माधडा a. Entire, whole; firm.

SABTÍ HIBB s. f. Firmness; perseverance, determination:—sábatí rakkhtí, v. n. To keep firm.

SABÚCHÁ ਸਬੂਚਾ . m. (M.) An earthen vessel for keeping vessels.

SÁBÚDÁNÁ ਸਾਬੂਦਾਣਾ s.m. See Ságú-

SABÚN ਸਬੂਣ } s. m. Soap:—sábún SABÚN ਸਾਬੂਣ } gar, s. m. A soap boiler.

SABÚNÍ ਸਬੂਣੀ a. Soapy, washed SÁBÚNÍ ਸਾਬੂਣੀ swith soap; the same as Lashor which see; a sort of emerald.

SÁBÚNÍ ਸਾਬੂਣੀ s. m. A soap SABÚNÍ ਸਬੂਣੀ boiler, a manu-SABÚNÍÁ ਸਥੂਣੀਆਂ facturer or SÁBÚNÍÁ ਸਾਬੁਣੀਆਂ seller of soap.

SABÚRÍ ਸਬੂਰੀ s. f. Patience:—Sabar sabúrí, s. f. The same as Sabúrí or Sabar.

SABUT AND a. Whole, entire;—s. f. Proof, testimony. determination of guilt; c. w. honá, karná.

SABÚTÍ मधुडी s. f. See Sábit.

SACH ## s. f. (M.) A stratum of coarse sand of a reddish colour or a stratum of sand settled in a well.

SACHA Her s. m. The same as Sar which see.

SACHÁÍ ਸਚਾਈ s. f. Truth, righteousness; i. q. Sachiái.

SACHCH As s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Saty. Truth, certainty; —a. True;—ad. Truly, surely:—sachch dánand, s. m. The true and blessed one, the Supreme Being, Brahm:—sachch bolyá, kahíyá, v. n. To speak truly:—sachch hoyá, v. n. To be true:—sachch muchch, ad. Truly, indeed, in very deed.

SACHCHÁ HT a. True, just, righteteous;—s. m. (corruption of sánchá) a mould, a stamp.

SACHCHÍN Helf ad. Truly, indeed; -sachchín muchchín, ad. In very deed.

SACHIÁÍ HEME s. f. See Sachái.

SACHIÁR ਸਚਿਆਰ } s. f. A true
SACHIYÁR ਸਚਿਯਾਰ | man, one who
loves and speaks truth, an upright
person.

SAD He s. m. A hundred:—saa barg, s. m.

The Indian marigold (Calendula officinalis,
Carpesium sp., Nat. Ord. Compositie)
common wild in some parts of the plains,
and medicinally used at Lahore:—sad
bargi, s. m. The Tagetes Erecta, Nat. Ord.
Cmpositie used in various eye-diseases,

- SÁD **FIC** a. Corrupted from the Persian word Shád. Glad, delighted, pleased, cheerful.
- SADA **HE** a. Corruption of the Persian word Sádah. Plain, unsophisticated, unadorned; white, of a uniform colour; simple, artless, sincere.
- SADÁ HEI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Sarbadá. Always, ever:—sadá bart, wart, s. m. Alms or food distributed daily to the poor, or to travellers, (c. w. láuná);—sadá guláb, s. m. The Rosa sinensis:—sadá sukhí, a. Everhappy:—sadá anand, a. Eternally happy:—sadá sittá, a. (lit. Always sewed.) Blameless, free from fault; one who never committed a fault:—sadá suhág, s. m. A kind of devotee among Muhammadans dressed like a woman; constant wifehood:—sadá suhágan, s. f. A wife who never becomes a widow; a kind of bird; a kind of flower;—sadá wartí, bartí, s. m. One who daily feeds beggars, travellers:—sadá Siv, Shiv, s. m. A name of Mahádevá.
- SADÁ HET s. f. (A.) A voice, a mendicant's cry at the time of begging.
- SÁDÁ HIST pron. (masc. 1st person. pl. genitive from Main). Our.
- SÁDAK **FIEW** a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sádiq. True, sincere, faithful.
- SADAKKARÁ HEXRI) s. m. Sacrifice
 SADAKKARE HEXRI for the welfare
 of another:—sadakkre hond, jánd, v. n.
 To be sacrificed for the welfare of another,
- SADAN HST v. a. (M.) To call. Present participle: sadendá; Future: sadesán; Past participle: sadiá:—chhájí sadan, v. a. To call the winnower:—lái hár sadan, v. a. To call the reapers:—sad

- pandh. As far as a shout can reach:—jai kun sadid midn, unde nál lekhá kihán. How can you take accounts from one whom you have called Sir.—Prov.
- SADÁT **HEIS** s. f. (M.) The construction of dams, and the irrigation arrangements in the Dáman.
- SADÁUNÁ मराਉटा v. a. To cause to call, to be called or named.
- SADBAGH 'HEBUs. m. A variety of Senecio, Nat. Ord. Composite used in cough.
- SADD He s. f. A call, calling; invitation; s. m. A hymn in the Adi Granth of the Sikhs; a kind of song, such as shepherds sing:—sadd ákhŋá, láuṇá, kahṇá, To sing:—sadd bhar, s. f. The distance at which a call may be heard, a quarter or half a kos;—sadd mární, v. n. To call:—sadd puchchh, s. f. Calling and asking.
- SADDÁ Hers. f. A call calling; the horn of a ram or he-goat; a standard erected in the days of Dahiás;—saddá bajáugá, wajáugá, v. a. To blow a horn:—saddá ghallaá, v. a. To call or invite.
- SADDNÁ HEET v. a. To call:—saddsé puchchhyá, v. n. To call and ask.
- SÁDH मार s. f. Half.
- SÁDH **HIU** s. m. A religious person, a faqir, a saint (Hindu term);—a. Virtuous, righteous, good, holy.
- SADHAK मापल s. m. A practicer, a disciple of a faqir.
- observance; practice.

SADHÁRAN HUTE ad. Unseem-SADHÁRAN HUIGO ingly, with-SADHARAN HITIOE out design, SADHÁRAN HITIGK simply, with-

out sophistication; indifferently, carelessly; commonly, ordinarily; without thought or consideration :- a. Small, of little account, indifferent, single, easy: -sadháran rít, s. f. A general rule or

SADHATTAR HUE a. Seventy-seven.

SADHE HIE a. A half more added to the number following (as sadhe tinn 31).

SADHECH मपेंच a. (K.) Heavy.

SADHNA HUET v. n. To be done, to be made, to become, to be familiarized, to be rectified, to be regulated.

SÁDHNÁ HIUEI v. a. To habituate one's self to a thing, to learn by practice to use, to practise, to regulate, to rectify, to settle, to accomplish, to make; -s. f. The act of practising, learning by practice, accomplishing; c. w. karni.

SADHNÍ HIUE s. f. The female of Sádh ;-a. Virtuous, righteous, good, holy.

माप) s. m. A saint, a faqir; -a. Virtuous, holy, SADHU AIU good, pious :- sádhú bachchá, s. m. A cheat, a rogue.

SADHÚ HIE s. m. The same as Sándhú.

SADHWÁÍ ਸਧਵਾਈ s. f. A stick put under the hinder end of a cart to keep it from tilting.

SÁDÍ HE s. f. Fem. of Sádá; also see Shadi.

ਸਦਿਆਣਾ s. m. SADIÁNÁ See ਸਦਿਆਣੀ s. f. Shádi-SADIÁNÍ áná; a female descendant of Ali, a female Sayyad.

SADÍP HELU s. m. Eternity :- sadip kál. ad. Eternally, for ever.

SADÍPAK ਸਦੀਪਕ a. Eternal; -ad. The same as sadip kál in Sadip.

SADKÁ HEZI) s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word SADKE HER Sadqah, sacrifice, self-devotion; alms, gift, devotion; one's life for the good of others:—sadká dená, v. n. To give alms:—sadke honá, jáná, v. n. To become a sacrifice for the welfare of another :- sadká lainá, r. a. To receive alms.

SADKOFÍ मार्वही s. m. The Cyperus longus, C. rotundus and many other species, Nat. Ord. Cyperaceæ used in fever and coughs and other diseases.

SÁDMASÚDÁ मारमम् a. Without jewels, unadorned; simple, stupid.

SÁDMURÁDÁ ਸਾਦਮਰਾਦਾ a. Plain, unostentatious, unsophisticated, ingenu-

SAF RE s. f. A mat; a row, a series.

ਸਾਫ) a. Clean, pure; cleaned out; SÁF unspotted; unadulterat-SAFÁ ed; transparent; legible, clear; distinct, direct; flat, level; true;—ad. Distinctly, clearly, plainly:—safan safá, s. f. Destruction, ruin; c. w. honá, karná, rahiná, rakkhná.

SÁFÁ **FIGI** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Sáfah. A handkerchief, a cloth for filtering; a turban like a dopaṭṭá worn round the head.

SAFÁÍ ਸਫਾਈ s. f. Cleanness, purity, openness, candour; innocence, freedom from guilt, good faith; settlement, adjustment of differences; met. distinction; c. w. hopi, karni.

SAFAID FREE a. White:—safaid moth,
SAFED FREE s. m. The Cyamopsis

psoraloides:—safaid patthar, s. m. A
white alabaster found in the Shahpur
District:—safaid soná, s. m. Platinum:
—safaid sembhal dá phull, s. m. The
hardened flowers with calyx and petals
of Eriodendron anfructuosum used medicinally:—safaid posh, s. m. A man
dressed in white; one well to do; one
of the better class; c. w. honá, karná.

SAFAIDÁ महेरा s. m. Ceruse, white lead; a rupee; also see Safedá.

SAFAIDÍ ਸਫੈਦੀ } s. f. Whiteness, SAFEDÍ ਸਫੇਦੀ } lime.

SAFAR HET s. m. A journey, travelling; c. w. karná.

SAFÁRAS HEIGH) s. f. Recommen-SAFÁRASH HEIGH dation, intercession; c. w. honi, karni.

SAFÁRASAN ਸਫਾਰਸਣ s. f. SÁFÁRASÍ ਸਫਾਰਸੀ s. m. SAFÁRASHÍ ਸਫਾਰਸੀ s. m.

A commander, an intercessor:—safárshí chitthi, s. f. A letter of recommendation, or of credit:—safárshí tattú, s. m. One who is appointed to a post through sheer interests.

SAFARÍ **HEGÎ** s. m. A traveller;—ad. Belonging to a journey.

SAFEDA HET s. m. The same as

Parasti which see;—A plant (Saliz
tetrasperma, Nat. Ord. Salicacex) planted
in the plains. It is readily raised by
cuttings, and grows rapidly to a consider
able size, a variety of rice of fair quality.

SAFÍ FIE s. f. A towel, a wet cloth thrown over cooked rice.

SAFÍL ਸਫੀਲ s. f. A wall, a rampart.

SAFRÁ **HEGI** s. m. A piece of lea-SAFRÍ **HEGI** s. f. ther in which tobacco is worked, or over which meal is sifted.

SAFRÁ ਸਫਰਾ s. m. Bile.

SAFRÁWÍ महताही a. Bilious;—sairawí majáj, s. f. Bilious temperament.

SAFTÁLÚ ਸਫਤਾਲੂ s. m. The apricot.

SAG Holls. m. (K.) See Rauni.

SÁG HIJI s. m. Greens, culinary herbs, vegetables, green pot-herbs:—gogi ság, s. m. (Pot.) See Sonchal, Saunchal:—jauság, s. f. The same as Báthú which see:—rinság, s. m. The same as Dentúrú which see:—ság patt, ság pattá, pattar, s. m. Greens, a mixture of different pot-herbs.

SAGÁ Holl s. m. (M.) A thread or rug given by spiritual advisers to disciples as a charm against evil. They exact a price for each.

SAGAL Hors a. All, the whole, every-

SAGAN HOIS s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shakun. An omen, augury; presents or alms given on a marriage or other joyful occasion, as when a newly wedded wife first enters her house; presents sent by the parents of a bride at the betrothal and again a few days before marriage; (M.) the general name for all the ceremonies customary at births, circumcisions and weddings which are not prescribed by religion, and do not form part of the religious service or ritual. The sagans performed at weddings are the most numerous, and can be traced to three sources-(1) ceremonies which are relics of marriage by capture, as that of the bridegroom wearing a weapon of iron and being guarded by a bestman called Sabálá or ánhar, the breaking a saucer (chhúní) on the threshold of the bride's house: (2) ceremonies adopted from the Hindu ritual, as the scating the bride and bridegroom on a basket (khárá); knotting their clothes together, and placing the knot seven times on the head of each (láwán); (3) ceremonies connected with personal adornment, as rubbing the bodies of the bride and bridegroom with a mixture of flour, turmeric and oil; opening the plaits of the bride's hair, mutual presents of clothes ;-v. n. (M.) To be able :-uthá ná sage, te lánat godián kún. He cannot stand up and he blames his knees .- Prov. ; c. w. dund, ghallná, painá, páuná.

SAGAR Hora s. f. Dew; c. w. paini.

SAGAR Hidid s. m. The sea, the ocean.

SAGAT Formula a., s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Sakhat, Sakhti. Hard; power.

SAGG For prep. With;—s. m. Relation, the relation expressed by the word own, in the phrase "an own brother," connection; interest, friendship. (Scottish Sibb).

SAGGR Hold s. m. See Maraghane.

SAGGÁRATTÁ ਸੱਗਾਰੱਤਾ) . m. Are-SAGGÁRITTÁ ਸੱਗਾਰਿੱਤਾ) lation_by marriage, or one who is held in respect.

SAGHRÁ ਸਪ੍ਰਾ a. (M.) Accompanied by one's family:—chhor, Músá, ghaghrí main ladí waindí saghrí. Let go my petticoat, Músá, I am going away, family and all.—Prov.

SÁGÍ HIGH a. (M.) Identical, the very same; i. q. Sagwán.

SÁGIRD ਸਾਗਿਰਦ) s. m. See Shá-SAGIRD ਸਗਿਰਦ } gird.

ságirdaní ਸਾਗਿਰਦਣੀ) s.f. See ságirdaní ਸਾਗਿਰਦਨੀ Shágirdaní.

SAGIRDÍ ਸਗਿਰਦੀ) s. f. See Shd-SAGIRDÍ ਸਾਗਿਰਦੀ } -girdí.

SAGLÁ HJINI a. See Sagal; a wide mouthed cooking vessel.

SAGMAL HOINES s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Shalgam. Turnip, see Gonglu.

SAGMÁN HOIH conj. But, but even, nay;—a. Identical; i. q. Sagwán.

SÁGNÚ ਸਾਗਣੂ s. m. An expounder of omens.

SAGOH HOU s. m. A kind of bird.

SAGON Holi conj., ad. On the contrary, but, the more, the rather.

SAGRÁ HJJ a. See Sagal.

SAGRI Horal s. f. A chaing dish.

SAGT Hais s. f. See Sagat.

SÁGÚDÁNÁ ਸਾਗੁਦਾਨਾ a. m. Sago.

SÁGÚN HIJIS s. m. A valuable timber-tree (Tectona grandis, Nat. Ord. Verbenaceæ) extremely difficult to raise in the Panjab, only a few specimens exist as far west as Lahore.

SAGWÁN 用可管 conj., s. m. See Sagmán; (M.) also see Ságú.

SAGWAR मजहाउ a. (K.) Irrigated.

SAH HJ s. f. The desire of a cow or buffalo for the bull; an imperative of v. n. Sahná

SÁH HIJ s. m. Breath; (corruption of the Persian word Sháh; see Sháh); also see Sáhá:—sáh aṭkalná, v. a. To ascertain by the breathing whether one is asleep or not:—sáh ghasíṭná, v. n. To hold the breath:—sáh lainá, v. n. To take breath, to rest:—sáh parkhná, v. n. To ascertain by the breathing whether one is asleep or not:—sáh sodhná, v. a. To practise lengthening out the breath.

SAHÁ AJI s. m. A hare, a rabbit; a kind of bird.

SAHA HIJI s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Schity. The day appointed for a Hindu wedding, the time fixed by astrologers as most auspicious for a mar-

riage; a wedding:—sáhá bangá, r. a. To appoint a day for a marriage:—sáhe jáná, c. n. To go to a wedding:—sáhá sodhná, v. n. To fix upon an auspicious time for a marriage.

SAHÁB AJIB s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Asháb. An apostle or apostles.

SÁHAB AIJE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sáhib. An owner, possessor: a gentleman, especially a European gentleman; ruler, governor, chief; lord, master; sir; husband; a title of God:—sáhab jádá, jádí, s. m. f. The son or daughter of a gentleman:—sáhab salámát, s. f. (lit. peace to you, sir); a form of salutation, addressed to a superior, or when a Hindu and Muhammadan meet each other; intimacy, acquaintance:—jile wálá sáhab, sáhab jilá, s. m. An officer in charge of a district, a Collector or Deputy Commissioner.

SÁHABÍ मार्ची s.f. Lordship.

SÁHAD FIJE s. f. See Sháhad.

SÁHADÍ AUE . f. See Sháhadi.

SAHÁI मराष्ट्र s. f. Support, aid.

SAHÁI ਸਹਾਇ
SAHÁÍ ਸਹਾਈ (s. m. A helper, a
SAHÁIK ਸਹਾਇਕ (succourer.
SAHÁÍTÍ ਸਹਾਇਤੀ

SAHÁITÁ मग्रिडा . f. Help.

SAHAL HUES a. Easy; c. w. karné.

SÁHAN HIJE s. f. The same as Sáhuí; also see Sháhuí.

SAHÁNÁ AUS s. m. Wedding music of a superior kind; wedding clothes.

SAHÁNE HJIR s. m. pl. A cheerful musical mode; c. w. gáune.

SÁHANÍ माउटी s. f. See Sáhní and Sháhní.

SAHANS HÜH } a. A thousand.

SAHÁRAN HJIJE s. m. The name of a city in the N. W. Provinces; Saharanpur; an imperative of v. n. Suhárná:
—Saháran purí, s. m. See Sahární.

SAHÁRNÁ HJIJEI v. n. To bear, to sustain, to prop, to support, to suffer.

SAHÁRNÍ HJIJE v. n. A variety of sugar-cane:—Sahární ponná, s. m. The same as Sahární.

SAHÁU ĦIJ gs. m. Tolerableness, tolerance.

SAHÁÚ ĦJIਊ a. Tolerable, which may be borne.

SAHÁYAK HOMA s. m. See Saháik.

SAHELÁ ਸਹੇਲਾ s. m. A friend, a SAHELÍ ਸਹੇਲੀ s. f. companion.

SAHELPUNA ਸਹੇਲਪੁਣਾ s. m. Friendship, companionship.

SAHEŖLAIŅÁ ਸਹੇੜਲੈਣਾ) v. a. To SAHEŖŅÁ ਸਹੇੜਣਾ buy, to purchase; to procure; to experience.

SAHÍ HJÍ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sahih. A signature, a sign, mark, attestation; sanction;—a. Right, exact, correct, true, right-minded;—ad. Indeed, truly (a particle of emphasis):—sahi karná, v. a. To correct; to discover; to prove; to sign:—sahi salámat, a. Safe and sound.

SAHÍ AIJ s. f. Earnest money; rest.

SAHIÁ HŪMI s. m. A hare, a rabbit; i. q. Sahá.

SAHÍD AJTE s. m. See Shahid.

SAHIDI मरीरी . f. See Shahidi.

SAHIJ AUA a. Easy, gentle;—s. f. The natural state or disposition;—ad. Easily, gently, softly, :—sahij subháu, ad. In a simple easy manner, without design or contrivance, without sophistry.

SAHIJE **म**िं ad. Gently, softly, easily, without design or contrivance.

SAHIKNÁ ਸਹਿਕਣਾ v. n. To breathe with difficulty, to gasp.

SAHIL मिरिस a. Easy; i. q. Sahal.

SAHILAINÁ ਸਹਿਲੈਣਾ v. n. To suffer, to endure. SAHIM HOH s.m. Fear, dread, fright, anxiety:—sahim sukhūá, v. n. To be dry mouthed through fear:—sahim jáūá, v. n. See Sahimāá.

SAHIMANÁ HUHE! v. n. To be afraid, to fear, to be frightened; to be anxious.

SAHIMAPNÁ ਸਹਿਮਰਨਾ v. n. To die from intense suffering.

SAHIN HUS s. m. A yard, a court, an arena.

SAHINÁ HUEI v. n. To suffer, to bear, to bear insult meekly.

SAHINAK ਸਹਿਣਕ s. f. A deep earthen dish.

SAHINAKÍ ਸਹਿਣਕੀ s. f. Dim. of Sahinak.

SAHINHÁR HUEUT a. Tolerable, capable of being borne.

SAHIR HUG s. m. See Shahir.

SAHIRAN ਸਹਿਰਣ s. f. See Shahi
SAHIRÍ ਸਹਿਰੀ s. m. ran, ShahSAHIRÍÁ ਸਹਿਰੀਆਂ s. m. ríá.

SAHIT मीउड s. m. See Shahit.

SAHIWAIYÁ मिरिन्या) s. m. A SAHIWAYYÁ मिरिन्या) sufferer.

SÁHJARÁ **HUHO** s. m. The dawn, the break of day;—a. Early, earlier, before the time.

SÁHJARE मार्गनते ad. Early, earlier, at dawn.

SAHKÁUŅÁ Ħਹਕਾਉਣਾ v.a. To cause to pant.

SAHL FIDES s. m. (M.) A hut with mud or grass sides and thatched roof.

SÁHMANÁ **HUHE** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Sarmukh. Front, the first part; confronting, opposing:
—sáhmaná karná, v. a. To oppose, to resist.

SÁHMANE HITHE ad., prep. In front, before, opposite:—ámná sáhmaná, ad. Face to face:—sáhmane honá, r. n. To come in front, or before one; to face: to defy, to challenge:—sáhmane kaná v. a. To brazen out, to confront:—sáhmane thon, ad. Before one's face or eyes.

SAHN HIJA s. m. A sacred bull, a sacred horse; a stallion; met. an independent, extravagant or lecherous fellow.

SÁHŅĀ ĦIJEI s. m. A species of lizard

SÁHŅAK **HŪE** s. f. An earthen basin, an earthen kneading trough.

SÁHṇAKÍ ਸਾਹਣਕੀ s. f. Dim. of Sáhṇak.

sáhnaní musel s. f. Properly a sile camel kept for riding, also apply to a male camel:—sáhnaní suár, s. A camel rider; i. q. Sándhní.

SAHOL ਸਹੋਲ s. m. (M.) A this see Chitrá.



SAHO MAHO Ho Ho a. Pleased, plunged in pleasure; c. w. honá.

SAHOŢÁ ĦĴZI s. m. A young hare.

SÁHRÁ **HIJRI** s. m. A cloth worn round the waist and thighs.

SAHRÁ AJJ s. m. (M.) The season when the waters subside, when scarcely any one escapes attacks of malarial fever.

SÁHRÍ HUR s. f. A small cloth worn round the waist and thighs; a long silk cloth worn by Pársi or Hindu women, wrapped round the body and passed over the head; the name of a fruit; the winter crop.

SAHARSATÍ AURARÍ . f. The planet Saturn; a calamity caused by the evil influence of Saturn which continues for 7½ years; ill luck, misfortune; idleness, laziness.

SÁHÚ **Fig.** m., a. (M.) A tribe of Játs said to be an off shoot of the Siáls; patient.

SÁHÚKÁR माਹੂਕਾਰ • m.) SÁHÚKÁRNÍ माਹੂਕਾਰਨੀ • f.)

A great merchant, a rich person, a banker, a money-lender;—a. Honest, respectable.

SÁHÚKÁRÁ HIJAITI s. m. } The SÁHÚKÁRÍ HIJAITI s. f. business of a Sáhúkár, a banking and money business; i. g. Sháhúkárá.

SÁHÚKÁRÍ माਹੂਕਾਰੀ a. Belonging to or worthy of a Sáhúkár.

SAHURÁ HJJ s. m. A father-inlaw; a wretch (abusive); i.q. Sauhrá.

SAHURE HJJ s. m. The house of a wife's parents.

SAHURÍ माउनी s. f. A mother-in-law; a wretch.

SAI A a. One hundred; -s. f. See Shai.

SAÍ ਸੋਈ a. Of hundreds (as do SAIÁ ਸੋਇਆ) saiá of two hundred);
produced spontaneously, of spontaneous growth; a bastard; a hundred:—eh ghorí panj sai hai. This mare is worth five hundred:—eh ghorá do saiá hai. This horse is worth two hundred.

SAÍ ਸੋਈ s. f. Endeavour, effort, help:
-saíkár, s. m. A helper, defender, a patron:
-saí kárí, s. f. Help, dependence,
assistance.

SAI FIST s. f. A small sum given to handfast a bargain, the thing purchased remaining with the seller, an earnest; a pledge;—In Chumba the Deutzia staminea which yields a small hard grained wood; c. w. deni, laini; See Nagdaun, Dendru;—pron. The same, that very.

SAIDÍ मेरी s. m. A variety of emerald said to be imported from Saida in Egypt.

SAIKRÁ मैल्हा a. One hundred;

SAIL Res. s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sair. Perambulation, walking about for amusement or recreation;

perusal of a book, slate of schist; (c. w. honá, karná.):—sail báj, s. m. A person who goes about for amusement:—sailbájí, s. f. Going about for amusement:—sail sapaṭṭá, s. m. Walking, strolling, travelling.

SAILÁB ASIE s. f. Dampness; inundation:—kord lardí, sahík sailáb. Fighting is like frost, and peace is like inundation.—Prov.

SAILABÍ में आधी s. f. Land watered by floods of the great rivers or by overflow waters from other sources.

SAILAN 취광준 e. f.) A travel-SAILÍ 취광 e. m.) ler, a person SAILÚ 취광 e. m.) fond of going or gadding about; a vagabond.

SÁIMÁN HIBHIZ s. m. See Sáibán.

SAÍN ARÉ s. m. pl. Sáián. Master, a husband, lord; God; a title of faqirs:—Sáin jiwen. May my lord live!—ráhak kamái te sáin khái. If servants work, then the master eats:—sáin bájhon mál duhelá hatth ná phere koi. Without their master, the cattle are miserable and no one rubs them down.

SAIN As s. f. Corrupted from the English word Sign. Signature:—(M.) Mistress;—bhá cháwan ái te chaní dí sain te baithí. She came to get a light and has become mistress of the hearth!—Prov.

SAIN ਸੈਨ SAINAK ਸੈਨਕ SAINAT ਸੈਨਤ

the flying squirrel (Kangra); the Pentaptera tomentosa affording an excellent hard compact timber, for building and railway use. The tree is well suited for avenues and plantations.

SAINÁ ਸੈਨਾ .f. An army, a host; a

monkey:—sainá sainí, s. f. Mutusl signs.

SAINCHÁ मैं . m. A mould, a stamp.

SAINCHÍ À d s. f. A mould, a stamp, an integral part of a book; as many pages as are contained in a single sheet.

SAINDAK **ਸੈਂਦਕ**SAINDAKÍ **ਸੈਂਦਕੀ**SAINDAKÍN **ਸੈਂਦਕੀ**data Gratuitously.

SAINI 제안된) s. m. A Hindu or SAINI 취원 Sikh tribe of cultivators, a man of that tribe.

SAINTA मेंडा s. m. A term used in play by boys.

SAINTÁLÍ मैंडास्त्री a. Forty-seven.

SAINTÁHLÍÁ 취급인정에) . m. SAINTÁLHÍÁ 취급망에게) The year 47.

SAIŅTÁLÍMÁŅ 차: ਤਾਲੀਮਾਂ) c. SAIŅTÁLÍWÁŅ 차: ਤਾਲੀਵਾਂ } Fortyseventh.

SAINTÍ मेंडी a. Thirty-seven.

SAIŅTÍMÁŅ मैंडीमां) a. Thirty-SAIŅTÍWÁŅ मैंडीहां Seventh.

SAIR Ad s. m. An impost levied on certain natural productions other than cultivated land, such as date trees, fisheries, grass; the same as Sail which see.

SÁIR मारित s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sháir. A poet.

SAIRÍ Àd s. m. (K.) The autumn harvest.

SAIRNÁ ਸੈਰਨਾ v. a. To take, to possess.

SÁIT FIEE s. m. An hour, a minnte, a moment;—ad. Corrupted from the Persian word Sháyud. Perhaps, probably.

SAITNA **HITESE** v. a. To gather, to collect, to take possession of, to possess, to take care of;—sait laina, v. a. To seize, to take possession of, to possess, to embrace a favourable opportunity.

SAÍYAD ਸਈਯਦ s. m. See Sayyad.

SÁÍYÁN मार्थीमां s. m. Master; also see Sáin.

SAJ AA s. f. Shape, appearance, ornament, beauty; preparation:—saj dár, a. Well-shaped, handsome:—saj dhaj, s. f. Preparation and appearance, show, pomp.

SÁJ **HITH** s. m. A horse's trappings, harness; decorations of one's person; a powder flask or horn;—sáj báj, s. m. Ornaments, decorations;—a. Trim, dressy.

SAJÁ **THI** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Sazá. Punishment, chastisement, requital, penalty:—sajá dení, láuní, v. a. To inflict punishment:—sajá páuní, v. n. To be punished.

SAJÁDÁ ਸਜਾਦਾ s. m. Corruption
SAJÁDÍ ਸਜਾਦੀ s. f. of the Persian word Sháhzádah, zádí. A prince, a princess.

SAJAN ##5) s. m. A friend, a
SAJANÍ ##6) lover, beloved, lord,
master:—uho sajan jerhá múnh te sachch
ákhe. He only is the friend who speaks
truth to your face; i. q. Sajjan.

SÁJÁTÍ ਸਜਾਤੀ } a. Of the same SÁJÁTÍ ਸਜਾਤੀ } kind or nature:— sajátí cháp chhetar, s. m. Similar segment:—sajátí cháp, sajátí birtí, s. m. Similar circle.

SAJÁU ਸਜਾਉ } . f. Prepara-SAJÁUT ਸਜਾਉ군 } tion, dressing, ornamenting, contrivance.

SAJÁUNÁ HAIGET c. a. To make to prepare, to contrive, to adorn, to adjust; to cause to be made or adjusted.

SÁJHRÁ **HIZJI** a. Early, before the time;—s. m. The dawn, the break of day; i. q. Sáhjrá.

SÁJHRE माइते ad. At dawn, early in the morning.

SAJÍLÁ मनीका a. Well-shaped,

SAJÍW ਸਜੀਵ a. Alive, having life.

SAJJ ## s. m. Morning; the Sun.

SAJJÁ ĂĦ a. Right (not left); (M.) fresh, (not stale.)

SAJJAN HAE . m. A friend. See Sajan.

SAJJÍ ਸੱਜੀ . f. Dim. of Sajjá; an

impure carbonate of soda, manufactured from various plants Anabasis multiplora; Caroxylon fætidum, Griffithii, Salsola kali, Nat. Ord. Salsolaceæ). The plants are burned in special pits. The purest Sajji appears as a liquid which runs away into earthen vessels. From the ashes, coarser kinds of Sajji are prepared. The centres of manufacture are Sirsa, Gugaira and Jhang. Even the purest kind contains a great deal of foreign matter, such as Sodium and Calcium Sulphate, Sodium Sulphide, Sodium and Potassinm Chlo-

ride, Sodium Sulpho-Cyanide and ferro Cyanide, Silica, Clay and an immense quantity of organic matter. The best variety is termed lottá sajjí (Gugaira), Chuwá sajjí (Sirsa), the second kangan khár sajjí (Gugaira) búthá sajjí (Sirsa), the third or most impure is called khárá sajjí (Sirsa) and bhútni sajjí "devil's sajjí" ir Gugaira. Phul sajjí, is another variety. Sajjí is identical with the Barilla or Barillor of Europe. This denotes a fine Soda manufactured by the burning of Salsola Soda, Salicornia herbaceu and other allied species which grow by the sea shore. The manufacture is carried on in the Spanish Seaports and at Teneriffe. Barilla forms an important item in British import trade, it occurs in hard porous masses of a speckled brown colour.

SAJJRÁ ਸੱਜਰਾ a. Of fresh, new (not stale.)

SAJNA HHEI v. n. To be prepared, to fit, to become, to be seemly.

SÁJNÁ 제귀한 v. a. To prepare, to dress, to decorate.

SAJOR ਸਜੋੜ a. (Pot.) Wetted with rain (a heap of wheat); i. q. Bhajor.

SÁK HIQ s. m. A relative, a kinsman; relationship, kin:—sák dár, s. m. A relative, a kinsman:—sák dárí, s. f. Relationship, kindred:—sák nátá, s. m. Relationship, kin, affinity.; a kinsman.

SAKÁ FOT a. Own, born of the same parents (saká bhará, a full-brother);—s. m. A kinsman.

SAKAL म्बस्ट s. f. See Shakal.

SAKÁMÚNÍYÁ ਸਕਾਮੂਨੀਯਾ s. m.
Scammony, an inferior resincid extract is also sold under this name.

SAKAŅJÁ HO HI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Shakanjah. A board in which binders press books, a book-binder's press; a vice; stocks (for the legs):—sakanjá dhillá honá, v. n. To be crest fallen, to be sad; (construed with the Genitive of the person):—sakanjá jharáuná, v. n. To put in press; to rest the legs by placing something under the knees and then drawing the feet towards the hips:—sakanje wichch páuná, v. n. To put in stocks or to press.

SAKANJBÍ HOHE s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Shikanjbin. Oxymel; vinegar, lime juice or other acid mixed with sugar.

SÁKAR मांबर s. m. See Lakar.

SAKÁR ARIT . m. See Shakár.

SAKÁRAN সকাব e.f. } See SAKÁRI সকাবী e.m. } Shakári.

SAKARATH HAIJE a. Applied to good purpose.

SÁKARIÁN HOTMi a. (M.) Easy
—manjhin ghind sákarián, pahle ghar
manjh. To buy a buffalo is easy, but one
should first look to his means (i. e., ability
to maintain it.)

SAKARKANDÍ HOJOČÍ s. f. The sweet potato (Batatas edulis, Convolvulus pentaphylla, Nat. Ord. Convolvulaceæ) commonly cultivated in the cold weather. The root is also used medicinally; i. q. Shakarkandi.

SAKARPÁRÁ HAJUJI s. m. A kind of sweetmeat; a kind of stitch; a kind of needle work.

SAKÁRNÁ **HOTOTI** v. a. To endorse a draft.

SAKAT HOS s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit work Shakti. Power, ability, strength,—a. Corrupted from the Persian word Sakht. Hard:—sakatmån, a. See Saktá.

SÁKAT मार्च a. A fool.

SAKAÚ Hag s. m. Relationship, kindred.

SAKÁWÁ HQIĘI s. m. A cold bath, a place in which to bathe with cold water.

SAKBÍNÁJ HOSINH s. m. The Sagapenum of drug writers, named Ferula persica, the plant from which it is obtained is said to be a Ferula growing in India. It is a gum resin somewhat like olibanum, very costly and extremely difficult to obtain. Druggists when asked for it supply jaushír (ammoniacum). It is said to be alterative and antispasmodic.

SAKELÁ HORN s. m. A bar of iron forged by welding together bars of several varieties of iron.

SÁKH ARS s. f. Trust, credit, reputation;—Corruption of the Persian word Shákh and Sanskrit word Shákhá. A branch:—sákh palní, rakkhní, v. a. To preserve one's reputation or credit:—sákh wálá, s. m. A man of established credit and reputation.

SAKHÁÍ ਸਖਾਈ s. m. A friend.

SAKHAR HUJ a. See Sakkhar.

SAKHAS **HUH** s. m. Corrup-SAKHASNÍ **HUHE** s. f. tion of the Persian word Shakhs. An individual.

SÁKHATÍ माधडी s. f. The back strap of a horse's trappings.

SAKHÁUNÁ Ħਖਾਉਣਾ v. a. To teach, to instruct.

SAKHAUT ਸਖਾਉ군) s. f. Instruction,
SAKHAUT ਸਖੌਤ teaching.

SAKHAUT मधि s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sakhawat. Liberality, generosity, munificence.

sakhautí ਸਖੌਤੀ) s.f. Instruction.

SAKHÍ Refis. f.; a. A friend, a comrade a companion; a female friend of Krishná; liberal, generous:—sakhí sarwar, s. m. An epithet of the Pír of Nagáhá; the name of a famous shrine in the Dera Ghazi District.

SAKHI AND s. f. m. A story, a discourse, a treatise; a story especially from the biographies of Sikh Gurús; evidence, testimony; witness:—sákhí dení, bharní, v. a. To bear testimony.

SAKHIR मधित a. Firm, stable, unchanging:—sakhir tái, s. f. Firmness, stability.

SAKHTÁI ਸਖਤਾਈ (a. f. Hardness, SAKHTÍ ਸਖਤੀ (alfficulty.

SAKÍ HA s. f. Fem. of Saki; a kinsman.

SAKÍ FIOT s. m. The man who gives in Indian hemp, prepared as a drink to the drinkers.

SAKÍL HOLES a. Heavy, substantial;
—sakil kháná, s. m. A heavy dinner,
solid food.

SAKIRI मर्जीती s. f. Relationship, kindred.

skin, peel, rind; particularly the bark of the kikar put into the fermenting mass in the distillation of spirit;—s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Shakk. Doubt, suspense, hesitation, uncertainty.

SAKKÁ Hars. m. Akinsman; —Corrupted from the Arabic word Saqqah. A water carrier.

SÁKKÁ HI KI s. m. Heroism, notoriety or celebrity; an era:—sákká karná, v. a. To perform great exploits, to make a name.

SAKKAN HOEs. f. The wife of a water-carrier;—a. Doubtful, suspicious.

SAKKAR मॅराहा s. f. A chip of wood.

SAKKAR मॅब्रेंच s. f. Sugar in a coarse, unpurified state.

SAKKHAR ਸੱਖਰ) a. More, too SAKKHARÁ ਸੱਖਰਾਂ much.

SAKKHŅÁ Ħੱਖਣਾ s. m. A weaver's quill from which the warp is taken;—a. Empty.

SAKKHNÍ ਸੱਖਣੀ s. f. A weaver's quill or bobbin, the tube on which the woof is wound;—a. Empty.

SAKKf Hala. Doubtful.

SAKKŅÁ ĦŒE v. n. To be able.

SAKKÚ ਸਕੂs. m. A terrace or platform to sit on.

SAKLÁT म्ब्रांड s. m. A coarse thick kind of woollen cloth.

SAKALAUMP ਸਕਲੰਧ } .m. Avow,
SAKALAUMP ਸਕਲੰਸਪ consecrating a thing to God or any god; i. q.
Sankalap.

SAKALAUMPŅÁ Ħਕਲੌਮਪਣਾ) v. a.
SAKALAUŅPŅÁ Ħਕਲੌਂਪਣਾ) To
vow, to consecrate.

Sakmuniyá. s. m.

SAKRÁNÁ সাম্বাকা s. m. A dish of rice eaten with ghee and sugar, a dish of curds and sugar.

SAKRÁND Hagiz) s. f. Corrupted SAKRÁNT Hagiz) from the Sanskrit word Shakránt. The entering of the sun into a new sign of the Zodiac; the first day of the Hindu month.

SAKRÁUNÁ HOOIGET v. a. To compress, to deprive of necessary room; to get a draft accepted.

SAKT HAB a. See Sakat.

SAKTÁ HAZI a. Powerful, able, strong.

SAKTÁÍ HAZIE s. f. Hardness.

SÁL HIS. s. m. A year; a perforation, a bore, a mortise; a defendant; the name of a tree (Shorea robusta, Vatica robusta, Nat. Ord. Dipterocarpaceæ) found in the west of the Jamna river, in the Siwalik region below Kangra. The timber is hard, heavy and durable, and is one of the best possible for all purposes where great strength is required and weight is no objection. The resin (rál zard) which exudes from the tree is used medicinally and in the arts; a kind of sugar press used in the Simla hills;—s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Shál. A shawl; i. q. Shál;—a Straight, exact, accurate, correct:—sál batítud, v. a. To complete a year, to spend a year:—sál honá, ho turuá, v. n. To be upright, to behave well.

SALÁ HASI s. f. A kind of spider; a locust.

SÁLÁ FINS s. m. The Great Prime Causer, i. e., God; a wife's brother;—s. f. Corrupted from the Sauskrit word Shálá. A place, a house, an indigenous school (in comp. as dharmsálá, patsálá.)

SALÁB HASIE s. f. Dampness; i. q. Sailábá.

SÁLAB **HISSE** s. m. An esculent root:
—sálab misrí, s. f. Egyptian Sálab.
See Sálib.

SALABBA **HEST** a. (M.) Fine, handsome, well-looking.

SALÁBHÁ ਸਲਾਤਾ s. f. Dampness.

SALÁBÍ ਸਲਾਬੀ a. Damp; i. q. Salhábí.

SÁLAGRÁM ANDION s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shálgrám. A flinty stone containing the impression of one or more ammonites, conceived by the Hindus to represent Vishau who was turned to stone by a curse of Binda, wife of the Rákshás or demon Jalandhar.

SALÁH HOTO s. f. Counsel, consultation; advice:—saláh depi, karní, v. a. To advise, to counsel:—saláh kár, s. m. A counsellor, an adviser:—saláh laipi, v. n. To consult one, to take one's advice:—pakki saláh, s. f. Sound policy, deliberate consultation:—saláh nahín. Not advisable, inexpedient:—saláh te challpá, v. a. To act according to advice.

SALÁHAT ਸਲਾਹਤ s. f. Praise.

SALÁHŅÁ ਸਲਾਹਣਾ) v. a. To SALÁHUŅÁ ਸਲਾਹਣਾ) praise.

s.f. Sewing, stitching; the price paid for sewing; a piece of iron, shaped like a bodkin, with which surmd is applied to the eyes, the instrument being drawn between the closed eye-lashes, a large probe or wire heated and drawn across the eyes so as to cause loss of sight; lashes, a spindle:—diá salái, s. f. Matches:—salái pherni, v. a. To blind, to deprive of sight.

SALÁJÍT ਸਲਾਜੀਤ s. f. m. Lignite; i. g. Silájít.

SALAK HESO s. m. (M.) One sixteenth share.

SÁLAK HISO s. m. A traveller; a devotee: -Sálak Rám, s. m. See Sálag Rám.

SALAL HESES s. m. Water.

pliment; peace, safety; advice, farewell, goodbye:—salám-á-lek, s. f. lit. Peace be with you! good morning, a salutation amongst Muhammadans:—salám dení, v. a. To bid adieu to, to send one's compliments to one, as a request for his presence, or permission to come in (used by Europeans); c. w. karní, lainí.

SÁLAM मारूभ a. Whole, full,

SALAMBHÁ PEHFI s. m. A kind of salt.

SALÁMAT RESTHE a. Safe, well; s. f. See Salámati.

SALÁMATÍ ਸਲਾਮਤੀ s. f. Safety, tranquillity, peace, health.

present; a salute, any military act of respect shown to a superior; presentation of arms; salutation, reception; a slope; a pavement across the bed of a water course;—a. Sloping; pertaining to a salute:—salámí honá, v. a. To be subject to:—salámí honí, v. a. To be sloped; to be fired (a salute):—salámí dení, v. a. To give a wedding present:—salámí karní, v. a. To fire a salute, to subject to.

SÁLAN King s. m. The same as Chind Kangai, which see.

SÁLAN 제정관) s.m. Fish or meat SÁLANÁ 제정관) eaten with bread or rice:—sálaná ghar gálaná. Eating meat is ruin to the house.—Prov. The eating meat is condemned as an extravagance.

SÁLANGAN ਸਾਲੈਗਨ s. m. A bark used for fibre.

SALGAR **부창히**ਰ s. m. (K.) The armadillo.

SALANGH मरुष . f. A pitchfork.

BALANGHÁ मळेथा e. m. A small pitchfork.

SALÁR ਸਲਾਰ } s. m. A chief.

SALÁRÁ ਸਲਾਹਾਂ s. m. A cotton
SALÁRÍ ਸਲਾਹੀ shawl with a stripe
of silk, gold, or silver thread; the name
of a medicine.

SÁLAS AINA s. m. An arbitrator one who settles differences between conflicting parties.

SÁLASÍ मारुमी . f. m. Arbitration, reconciliation.

SALASÍ मरुमी s. m. Peace, tranquillity.

SALAUKER ਸਲੋਕੇਰ s. m. See Nágdaun.

SALÁUNÁ HANGET v. a. To cause to be sewn.

from the Persian word Shalgam. Turnip, see Shalgam.

salgí मरुजी s. m. A dark green artists' colour compounded of turmeric and indigo.

from the Sanskrit word Shálá. A house with a thatched roof.

SALHÁ 开表 s. m. A funeral pile; i. q. Silhá.

SALHÁB ARJIEI . f. The SALHÁBÁ ARJIEI dampness inherent in low and well watered ground.

SALHABÍ ARJEÑ a. Damp; used of land which is subject to inundation, or is otherwise well watered by reason of proximity to a stream.

SALHANG ਸਲਹੰਗ) s. m. A small salhangá ਸਲੰਗਾ pitchfork.

SALHÁRAN HAJIAE v. a. (M.)
To tie two animals together when grasing.

SALHE ARS s. m. A tree (Boswellia SALHI Arres) s. f. glabra, Nat. Ord.

Amyrideæ) which is found to the west of the Jamna in the Siwalik tract within the Punjab, but not in numbers sufficient to render it of much economic interest.

SALH LAIŅÁ ਸਲ੍ਹ ਲੈਣਾ) v. a. To SALHŅÁ ਸਲ੍ਹਣਾ) collect, to bring together.

sats of the roots of several species of plants, viz., Eulophia vera, E. campestris, E. herbacea, and of a number of terrestrial Orchids of the genera Orchid and Satyrium. It contains a principle bassorin. Salep has the curious property of depriving Sea water of its salt taste. It contains the greatest possible amount of nutriment in the smalest space. It is a valuable article of died and is largely used in inflammations an fevers. Accord-

ing to the doctrine of signatures or resemblances it is supposed to possess great restorative and aphrodisiac properties. The plants producing it have a wide distribution in the Himalayas, Nilgherries, Kashmir, Biluchistan, Afghanistan, Bokhara. Several varieties are The Rúmi or found in the market. Turkish, the Misri or Egyptian small quantities of which are imported from Egypt via Herat, but which is the genuine or standard salep of Kashmir; the Kohi or Kabuli, which is brought from Kabul, Simla, and other hill places, while the smallest and worst is found in parts of the Panjab and Hindustan and is called Hindustání. In Europe several orchids yield salep, Orchies papibinacese which is in modern Greek called Salepi. The other European Salep yielding species are O. morio, O. mascula, O. militaris, O. lalifolia, and O bifolia. The Hazara saleb is really a root karimcha, mithuwa, and núr-i-álam which is the product of canuallaria in sppearance very like the ordinary "Solomon's Seals."

SALHUN HAJE s. f. (K.) A crematorium or burning ground for the dead.

SALL HES s. m. A hole, a perforation; a wounded heart, intense grief; c. w. laggná.

SALLA For s. m. The name of an animal; a man of perverse disposition, a dry sesame stalk; the same as Gajpipal, which see.

BALLE HES s. m. See Palúdar, Dhúnnú.

SALLNA HESE v. a. To dig, to perforate with a chisel, to mortise.

BALOD HERE s. m. A rank plant (Aralia cachemirica, Nat. Ord. Araliaceæ) growing to 6 or 8 feet high, which is abundant in some places in the Jhelum and Chenab basins. It is said to be browsed by goats.

BALOHÁ मुद्धेया e. m. See Sidli.

SALONÁ ਸਲੋਨਾ a. Salted, salt, seasoned; beautiful, comely.

salotar pund, s. m. A big stick ased by Nahangs and Akáli Sikhs:—salotar pund, s. m. The veterinary art.

SALOTARÍ ਸਲੱਤਰੀ } s. m. A veter-SALOTARÍ ਸਲੱਤੀ } inary surgeon.

BÁLSÍ मारुमी s. f. See Sálasí.

SÁLSUDDH माऊम्य a. Honest, ingenuous, free from deceit; straight.

SALÚ ਸਲੂ s. m. A narrow leather thong, with which shoes are stitched.

SÁLÚ **FIES s. m.** A kind of red thin cloth used by women, also for turbans by boys or men; Turkey red cloth.

SALÚK Hoga s. m. Behaviour towards one, treatment; peace; c. w. karná:—salúk nál rahiná, v. n. To live on good terms.

SALÚNÁ ਸਲੂਣਾ a. Salted, salt, seasoned, tasty..

SALÚNAK HOZER s. f. A plant eaten as greens.

SALUNI HEEDs. m. A plant (Rumex vesicarius, Nat. Ord. Polygonacese), common in arid places in the Salt Range and Trans-Indus. It is eaten raw, and in some places used as a potherb.

SALWAI সমহাতী s. f. The act of perforating, mortising; also wages for the same.

SALWAR সভাব s. f. Pantaloons made exceedingly full except at the ankles.

SALWATT HEEZ) a. m. (M.) A SALWATT HEEZ) pattern made on the flesh by a tightly bound cord; the mark of a whip on the skin.

SALWAUNA मरुद्धा v. a. To cause to be bored or mortised.

SALYARA **HEGIT** s. m. (M.) Celosia Areyentea, Nat. Ord. Amaranthacese used in special diseases. In Kangra an undetermined species of amaranth.

signifying together, altogether with, together with;—(in comp.) generally implies conjunction, fullness, perfection;
—s. f. A tone in music; a tree, see Chilh;—(M.) A share, a share in a share; the horizontal stick of an ox-yoke (panjdli) that passes under the bullocks' necks:—samtaribáh tri bhuj, s. m. An Equilateral triangle:—sam bahu bhuj chhetar, s. m. A regular polygon:—sam khat bhuj, s. m. A hexagon:—sampanch bhuj, s. m. A pentagon:—sam dubáhú taribhuj, s. m. An isosceles triangle;—sam darsí, s. m. One who has an unbiased regard for truth:—sam darishtetá, a. Impartial, viewing both sides equitably:—samánán chhetar, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram:—samánán rekhá, s. m. A parallelogram.

SAM HTH s. f. Evening (See Sham); protection, shelter; (M.) the iron instrument with which marble is cut.

SAMÁ THI s. m. Time, period, season, good harvest; opportunity; abundance of the necessaries of life, cheapness; the name of an insect; a scene; a small tree (Glochidion sp., Nat. Ord. Euphorbiaces.) not uncommon in the Punjab Siwalik tract up to near the Indus. The wood is only used as fuel, the bark is employed for tanning. Also the same as Samúká which see;—samá bannhuá, v. a. To make a picture; to represent; to attain; to produce harmony:—mainghá samá, s. m. A dear season, dearth:—sastá samá, s. m. A season of plenty.

SAMÁCHÁR HHITIT s. f. News, information, intelligence.

SAMÁCHÁRÍ ਸਮਾਚਾਰੀ s.f. One who gives news.

SAMADDHAR मभॅपर्व a. Middling.

SAMÁDH HHTU) s. f. The tomb of SAMÁDHÍ HHTU) a Hindu or Sikh,

a tomb over the relics of a dead body:
—samádh lagáúní, v. n. To suspend one's
breath for a period done by Sádhús immersed in contemplation of the Supreme
Being.

SAMÁGAM **THITIH** s. f. Union, association, intercourse; opportunity.

SAMÁÍ THE s. f. Capacity; endurance, forbearance; sewing; wages for sewing.

SAMÁIN THIBE s. f. Sour curd used to coagulate milk.

SAMÁIT HHIES s. f. Hearing, hearing or trial of a suit, cognizance; c. w. hond, karná.

SAMAJH THE s. f. See Samph.

SAMAJHŅÁ PHEE v. n. Soe Samajhņá.

SAMÁK ਸਮਾਕ SÁMAK ਸਾਮਕ SAMÁKÍ ਸਮਾਕੀ Price. See Saudak

SAMAL THES s. m. (M.) Provision for a journey.—hun tún samal agú dá kar; ján jíwen tún taubá kar. Now make some provision for the future, as long as life lasts repent.

SAMÁLŅÁ ĦĦIBEI v. n. (K.) See Sambhá'ná.

SAMÁLÚ HHIE s. m. See Sambhálú.
Also the leaves of Marwande, Marwan, which see.

SAMÁN THI s.m. See Samá.

SAMÁN THITS } s. m. Furniture; SÁMÁN TIHITS } apparatus; material; i.q. Samián.

SAMÁN おれる a. Like, equal, of a tolerably good quality.

SÁMÁN HIHI a. See Sáván.

SAMÁPAT **THUS** a. Accomplished, finished.

SAMÁRNÁ HHIGGI v. a. To remember, to keep in mind, to mention.

SAMÁRUGH HHIJUs. m. The Morchella esculenta, Nat. Ord. Fungii, wholesome and agreeable used as a sauce and as food: also a term for the mushroom Agaricus campestris.

SÁMARTAKK **HHJS** a. Present, in sight, open to view; appearing as it really is, real.

SÁMARTH HINTE of Corrup-SAMARTH HINTE tion of the SÁMARTHÁ HINTEI Sanskrit SAMARTHÁ HINTEI word Sámharthy. Ability, power, strength.

SAMARTHI माभाउची) a. Powerful, SAMARTHI मभाउची) mighty, able.

SAMÁUNÁ TIPET v. n. To be contained in, to go into; to decease, to die,

(used of holy men);—v. a. To cause to be sewed.

SAMBAR ਸਮਬਰ s. f. See Martan.

SAMBARÁÍ সমষ্ট্রাষ্ট্র s. f. Sweeping, cleansing; wages for sweeping.

SAMBARÁUNÁ ਸਮਬਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be swept.

SAMBARNÁ সমষ্বত v.a. To sweep, to cleanse.

SAMBARSÚHRÍ मभवजमुग्री . f. Destruction, annihilation; i. q. Sanbarsúrafí, Sammarsúhrí.

SAMBHAL HHEES s. m. The cotton wood tree (Bombaxheptaphyllum, Nat. Ord. Bombaceæ): --- sambhal wálí arlí, s. m. (M.) See Welyí.

SAMBHALNÁ THESE! v. n. To be supported, to stand firm, to recover one's self from a fall.

SAMBHÁLNÁ সমভাস্করা v. a. To SAMBHÁLNÁ সমভাস্করা support, to uphold, to protect; to restrain, to stop, to repress; to take an account.

SAMBHALÚ **THEIS** s. m. A supporter, a keeper; a shrub. (Vitex negundo, Nat. Ord. Verbenaceæ) common in the Siwalik tract, in the Salt Range and in the plains. The branches are used for wattle-work. The leaves are in Chamba given for Colic; they are also used medicinally in poultices. The root and fruit likewise are used medicinally.

SÁMBHAR **FILES** s. m. The name of a town and lake near Ajmere where

salt is made from a salt lake, the name of the salt itself which is also called Sámbhar lún a kind of salt which in many places exudes from the ground.

SÁMBHLAINÁ 제거로환한) v. a. To SÁMBHNÁ 제거물한) s u pport, to sustain, to stop, to repress, to hold, to take care of, to manage.

SAMBHÚ **TH** s. m. (M.) A kind of nut.

SAMBLI HINES s. f. A variety of tobacco in which the leaves alone are used, the stalks being rejected.

SAMBULTÍB मभष्ठजीय s. f. See Matthúsal, Bálchhar.

SAMDHÁ मभ्या . f. Fuel.

SAMER AHJ s. m. The summit of a mountain; the first bead in a rosary; the most excellent of a company:—samer parbat, s. m. The name of a fabled mountain, the residence of Hindu gods, and the centre round which the sun revolves, its height being 4,00,000 kos.

SAMET HAS prep. Together with.

SAMETNÁ THEE! v. a. To constringe, to cause to shrink; to collect together; to finish.

SAMEŢÚ ĦĤZ s. m. One who collects or gathers together;—a. Susceptible of being shrunk or contracted.

SÁMH HIY s. f. Protection:—ámh sámh, s. f. The same as Sámbh.

SAMHÁLAN **ਸਮਹਾਲਨ v. a. (M.)** To put to sleep.

SAMHÁLANÁ ਸਮਹਾਲਣਾ) v. a. Seo SAMHÁLNÁ ਸਮਹਾਲਣਾ Sambhálaná.

samhan Thus v.n. (M.) To sleep. Present participle: samhdá; Future: samhsán; Past participle: suté, samhiá:—unhán wichch samhan lagius. I began to sleep between them.—Story of the Four Fools.

SAMHÁLÚ मागलु s.m. See Sambhálú.

SAMÍ ATA s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Asámí. A defendant in a law suit; a cultivator of the soil, a tenant; a debtor; lord, master; a friend, companion; the name of a bird; an office, an appointment;—s. f. Protection, shelter;—(M.) the niche or shelf in the western side of a Muhammadan's grave. The corpse lies in the sámí with its head towards the north and its face to the west;—a. Of a dark complexion;—waddi sámí, s. m. A man of high position or rank:—sámí warj, s. m. Giving money on interest:—samí warj, s. m. Giving money on interest:—saurí sámí sat ghatísen, hosen uth hik kalhá. Thou shalt be cast into a narrow niche of a grave, there thou shalt lie alone.—Song.

SAMIÁN मीभभार . f. See Samán.

SÁMIÁNÁ HHMINT s. m. A canopy, an awning.

SAMIP HHU a. Proximate, near, at hand.

opinion, conception:—samjhdár, samajhuán, a. Intelligent, prudent, clearheaded, considerate; sensible:—samjh áuní, v. n. To grow to years of discretion, to get sense:—ulți samjh, s. f. A crooked understanding:—samjh ke, ad. Knowingly, deliberately:—samjh ke karná, v. a. To act intelligently, to exercise discretion, to be careful.

SAMJHÁUNÁ THE BET v. a. To cause to understand, to cause to convince, to explain, to inform, to warn, to admonish, to chastise.

SAMJHAUTÍ ਸਮਝੌਤੀ s. m.) The act SAMJHÁWÁ ਸਮਝਾਵਾ s. f.) of explaining, or convincing, exhortation:—

plaining, or convincing, exhortation:—samphauti deni, v. a. To exhort, to counsel.

SAMJHNÁ HHEET v. a. To understand, to be of opinion of, to conceive.

SAMLA THEST s. m. The worked end of a turban or girdle; a narrow kind of shawl tied round the waist or head.

SÁLÁ FIHEN a. Sáulá, Sáwalá.

SAMADDHAR HHUT a. Of middling stature.

SAMM HH s. m. A ferrule.

SAMMA FIN s. m. A tree (Schleichera trijuga, Nat. Ord Sapindaceæ) which occurs wild in the Siwalik tract up to the Bias, and is seen occasionally in the plains. It is rarely met with in the Province. Its timber is valuable.

SAMMAG ÄHT) a. All, the whole;
SAMMAK ÄHT very dark (used only with night as sammagrát, the whole night).

SAMMAN FILTS s. m. A strong tower (corrupted from the English word Summons) summons:—samman burj, s.m. The name of a famous tower in Lahore:—samman kadhne, v. a. To issue a summons:—samman kadháune, v. a. To cause to issue a summons.

SAMMARNÁ ŤHON v. n. To sweep.

SAMMAR SÚBŘÍ ਸੱਮਰ ਸੂਹੜੀ . f. See Sammbar súrhí.

SAMMAT HHE s. f. m. Year, era.

s. m. The Bignonia Suaveolens, Nat. Ord. Bignoniaceæ, a useful timber tree found sparingly in the Siwaliks up to the Ravi.

SÁMLÁ HIHAN a. See Sáulá, Sánwalá.

SAMOJÁ ਸਮੇਜਾ s. m. A middling quality of rice.

SAMOLÁ ਸਮੇਲਾ a. (M.) Collected together.

SAMONA THE v. a. To cool hot water by adding cold water to it.

SÁMP HIU s. m. The same as Sapp:—sámp ki khámbhi, s. f. See Kiráhi.

SAMPAT **THUE** s. m. The act of contracting or coming together, the closing up of a cavity; a box with the lid shut; an even surface in which there are no cracks or cavities.

SAMPNÍ THUE s. f. The same as Dúss, Phús.

SAMPÚRAN ਸਮਪੂਰਨ) a. Full, com-SAMPÚRAN ਸਮਪੂਰਣ) plete, perfect.

samran **Fig. 3.** m. f. Remembrance, mentioning, (especially the name of God); a rosary; i. q. Simran.

SAMSA THHI s. m. The little tassels affixed to a rosary; tongs used for lifting a pot off the fire.

SAMSI **FIFT** s. m., a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Shamshi. A particular family of Sayyads; solar.

samúchá ਸਮੂਚਾ) a. Whole, samuchchá ਸਮੁੱਚਾ) entire.

SAMUCHCHE HHE ad. On the whole, entirely.

SAMUDDAR HHET s. m. An ocean, a sea. See Samundar.

SAMUDDARI ਸਮੁੱਦਰੀ a. Belonging to a sea.

SAMÚH HHJ s. m. An assemblage, heap, number.

SAMÚKÁ THAT s. m. (M.) An inferior grain (Oplismenus frumentaceus, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ) cultivated on the banks of the rivers. It is sown in September, without ploughing, in the mud left by the retiring inundations. The straw is good fodder, its grain is considered heating, and is one of the poorest of the millets.

SAMUND ਸਮੁੰਦ) s. m. Corrupt-SAMUNDAR ਸਮੁੰਦਰ) ed from the

Sanskrit word Samudar. An ocean, a sea :- samund jhagg, samundar jhagg, s. f. (lit. the froth or foam of the ocean.) The dorsal bone of an extinct species of cuttle fish. It is used as a drug, being considered absorbent and antacid. In Europe it is only used for tooth powder and in the arts. It contains 80 parts of Carbonate of Lime in every hundred: -- samundar phul, s. m. The Barringtonia acutangula, Nat. Ord. Barringtoniacese. The root is bitter and in its properties resembles Cinchona. The seeds are aromatic and are used in Colic in parturition and in opthalmia:—samund or samundar sokh, s. m. A common field weed (Salvia plebeia, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ) found in the plains and in the Panjab Himalaya. The seeds are much used in the Hindu system as mustard, and for gonorrhoea and menorrhagia.

SAN HEs.f. Hemp; the Crotalaria juncea, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, a plant often confused with the Sanni, sanukrá or sankukrá to which it is much superior. It is known in commerce as "San, hemp;" "Concance" "Salsette" or "Bombay hemp," and "brown hemp." Though called hemp it has no connection botanically with the true hemp Cannibas

sativa or Indica. The seeds are used medicinally to purify the blood;—prep. With:
—sankukf or sanukfá, s. m. A coarse kind of hemp (Hibiscus cannabinus, Nat. Ord. Malvaceæ) commonly cultivated in the plains. It is generally raised in narrow strips along the edges of fields of cotton or maize, millet or pulse sown in the rainy season. Its fibre is used for the manufacture of ropes, twine, and sacking. In Sindh its fibre is considered the best for nets and ropes, but it is rarely used for cloth. The seeds are used medicinally:
—san bátí, s. f. The same as Sanná which see:—jangli san kukfá, s. m. A plant (Hibiscus sp. Nat. Ord. Malvaceæ) growing wild in the Siwalik tract, the fruit is used as a pot-herb:—pat san, s.f. The same as San:—san muddhá, ad. Entirely.

SÁŅ Ħ v. n. (past tense, first person, singular of Hán) Was;—s. m. (M.) A heron.

SAN **H** o. n. (indic. imperf. of Hond.)
Were.

SÁN मार्क s. m. A quaver, a shake, a trill in music;—s. f. See Shán.

SÁN HE s. f. A grindstone; c. w. chárhuá.

SANÁ FA s. m. Senna, Cassía lanceolata, Nat. Ord. Leguminasse.

SANAD HATS. f. A signature, a deed, a document.

SANADÍ HAE a. Held by written deeds, authentic, trustworthy.

SANÁH HATI s. m. Message, a report.

SANAH HAJ s. m. The front piece of the shaft.

SANÁI みずく s. m. f. Senna:—saná
SANÁ みずく makaí, s. f. Mecca;
Senna Cassia aculifolia, it is grown in

SANÁKE HATA s. m. See Sambhálú.

SANÁKHT ANIS s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Shanákht. Knowledge, understanding, identification, recognition.

SANÁN महारू s. m. The large Ash Fraziusn floribunda, Nat. Ord. Oleaceæ.

SANÁS **HATH** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Shinás. Knowledge of, acquaintance with; corruption of the Sanskrit word Sanyás, see under Saniás.

SANÁSÍ ਸਨਾਸੀ s. m. See Saniásí.

SANÁTÁ HEIZI s. f. Singing or ringing noises in the ears. The Dodanæa burmanniana; i. q. Santa Alyar:—sanátá gujar jáná, v. n. To be overwhelmed with sudden grief.

SANATAN HOUSE a. Eternal, ancient, without beginning or end.

SANATTHÁ महर्चा s. m. See Mendrú.

SANBBAL **HERS** s. m. (Pot.) An iron instrument used by thieves to dig through walls; i. q. Sandhewá, Sabbal.

SANBANDH **ਸਨਬੰਧ** } s. m. Relation,
SANBANDH **ਸੰਬੰਧ** } affinity.

SÁŅBHŅÁ **Higz**i v. n. See Sámbhuá.

SÁNCH मांच s. m. Truth, righteousness.

SÁŅCHÁ **मांसा** a. True, righteous.

SÁṇCHÁ **ਸਾਂਚਾ 〉 s. m.** A mould, a SAṇCHÁ **ਸੰਚਾ** 〉 stamp.

SANCHARNÁ Hade v. a. To enter.

SANCHI # s. f. A small mould or stamp; a division of a book consisting of eight or ten leaves.

SAND REs. m. Instruments, tools;—a. Wicked.

SANDÁ HEI s.m. Chattels, implements; (Pot.) wealth:—Jeth, Hárh wichch gáin parakhíye, yár parakhíye wakht piyán; teus ghare wichch nár parakhíye, jis ghare wichch sandá náh. Cows are tested in Jeth and Hárh, a friend in need, and a wife in a house where there is no wealth:—sandá, hundá, def. p. Being.

SANDAL HES s. m. Sandal wood, Santalum Album, Nat. Ord. Santalaces; mortar used for a tomb;—A small tree (Fraxinus xanthxoylloides, Nat. Ord. Oleaces) common in the arid tracts on the Sutlej and Chenab and in the Jhelum basin. Its wood is hard, heavy and strong, but being small, is mainly used for plough handles and for fuel. The leaves are used as fodder.

SANDALÍ HEES a. Made of SANDALÍ HEES or having the colour of sandal wood;—s. f. A mason's trestle; a pair of steps; a frame placed over a fire pit to support a large quilt, under which people sleep.

what crooked tree (Ougeinia Dalbergioides, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) which grows sparingly throughout the Siwalik tract, up to the Jhelum. The timber is hard and strong, and is said to be very durable, and not subject to warping or to worms. It is much valued for ploughs, wheels, sugar and cotton-rollers, and combs.

SANDAR **Hied** s. m. (M.) The wood work collectively, of a single wheeled well or of one wheel of a double wheeled well

SANDAR Hed s. m. A tool, an instrument.

SANDÁRÍ मेराजी . f. See Pincho.

SAŅDÁS **ਸੰਡਾਸ**) s. m. A necessary. SANDÁS **ਸਨਡਾਸ**)

SANDASÍ HEIH s. f. Pincers, tongs.

SANDÁSÍ ਸੰਭਾਸੀ) s. m. See ·SANDÁSÍÁ ਸੰਭਾਸੀਆ) Saniásí.

SANDEH おそし) s. m. Doubt, sus-SANDEH おそし) picion, hesitation, anxiety; love, affection; deviation, error: —nissandeh, a. Undoubtedly, certainly.

SANDEHÍ ਸੋਵੇਹੀ) a. Doubtful, SANDEHÍ ਸਨਵੇਹੀ scrupulous.

SANDES ਸੇਦੇਸ SANDESÁ ਸੇਦੇਸਾ (s. m. A message. SANDESÁ ਸਨਦੇਸਾ)

SANDESÍ ਸੇਂਦੇਸੀ) . m. A messenger. SANDESÍ ਸਨਦੇਸੀ

SANDH 계명 } a. Barren

SANDH Au s. f. A crack or space between two surfaces; (M.) a hole in a wall made by burglars; i. q. Sannh);—(K.) A level space near a village where cattle stand or sit in the heat of the day.

SANDH ## a. Barren women or animals.)

SÁNDH **मांस** s. m. A bull, a stallion; i. q. Sánh.

SANDHÁ HEI s. m. A male buffalo, a buffalo bull; met. a full bodied, powerful man; a bubo, sympathetic inflammation or pain—sandhe nún gáh, aurat nún ráh. te mard nún chakki, te asmánon bíj karakki. Threshing for a male buffalo, grinding for a man, aud travelling for a woman, i. e., are all things utterly unfit.—Prov.

SANDHAN HEE a. The same as Sandh.

SANDHAN 유민종 s. f. Fem. of Sandhin; (M.) a cow that has not been milk-

ed:—dú diháren dí sandhan he. She has not been milked for two days—Prov.

SAŅDHAUŖÁ मैंपैझ s. m. A species of tree.

SANDHEWA मैपेटा s. m. See Sanbhal, Sambhal.

SANDHÍ मेंडी s. f. A large and powerful woman.

SANDHÍ AU s. m. A child dedicated, who is to be redeemed at the appointed time by one-tenth of the value set upon it; i. q. Daswandhí;—a. Like:—kutte sandhí púchhalí kadin ná sidhí ho. Like a dog's tail (it) never stands straight.

SANDHI HILL . m. (M.) A house-breaker.

SANDHIÁ ਸੰਧਿਆਂ) s. m. Corrupt-SANDHIÁ ਸਨ੍ਧਿਆਂ) ed from the

Sanskrit word Sandhya. Evening; the meeting of day and night, twilight, Hindu worship at morning, noon and sunset. It consists in the repetition of mantarás, the sipping of water and ceremonies performed by Brahmans, Kshatríá, Vaisás;—sandhiákál, sandhiá welá, s. m. Just after sunset.

SANDHLÁ HUEN s. m. (M.) An aqueduct; a mode of wearing clothes when mourning. The women bare the head and breast, and wrap the clothes round the waist. The clothes when so worn are called sandhlá:—mái sandhlá badh ke pitendi kharí hai. The mother having tied her clothes sandhlá fashion stands mourning.—Prov.

SANDHNÁ HEET v. a. To unite, to splice, to piece; to twist together the ends of two ropes.

SANDHÚ मैं s. m. The name of a subdivision of Jájs.

SÁNDHÚ माँडु s. m. A wife's sister's husband:—sáṇḍhú guáṇḍhú te tarúá siráṇḍi.

A wife's sister's husband for a neighbour is as bad as a grass-mat for a pillow.—Prov.

SANDHÚR ਸੰਧੂਰ } s. m. Lith-SANDHÚR ਸਨਧੂਰ } arge or red

oxide of lead smeared on the forehead or used for marking the special marks of Hindus on the forehead.

SANDHÚRÍ ਸੰਧੂਰੀ) a. Of the SANDHÚRÍ ਸਨਧੂਰੀ) colour of red

lead:—s. m. A species of mango tinged with red:—sandúrí todí, s. f. A mode of music sung in the morning.

SANDHÚRNÁ ਸੰਧੂਰਣਾ v. a. To lust (used particularly of elephants, which at such times become unmanageable):
—sandhúriá háthí, s. m. A lustful elephant; met. a lustful woman.

SANDR ਸੈਂਦਰ s. m. (M.) See Sandar.

SANDÚK ਸੰਦੂਕ } s. m. A box, a SANDÚK ਸਨਦੁਕ } trunk.

SANDÚKCHÍ ਸੰਦੂਕਰੀ) . f. A SANDÚKŖÍ ਸਨਦੂਕੜੀ small box or chest.

SANDÚKÍ ਸੰਦੂਕੀ a. Interlapped, dove-tailed, made of boards closely united; in the shape of a trunk.

SANE AR prep. Together with.

SANEH FRU s. m. Friendship, love;

-(K.) A messenger:—saneh banaj farishtá
khetí. Making a bargain by means of a
messenger is (like getting your) field
cultivated by a servant.—Prov.

SANEHÁ ਸਨੋਹਾ)
SANEHÁN ਸਨੋਹਾਂ) s. m. A message.

SANEHÍN ਸਨੇਹੀਂ ad. Through a messenger, through another:—par

hatthin wanj sanehin kheti kade ná hunde battián de teti. Business carried on second hand and cultivation by means of messages never will turn 32 into 33, i. e., trading through others, cultivation by correspondence are hopelessly bad.—Prov.

SÁNG Hill s. m. Mimiery, imitation, representation, drama, acting, disguise, a sham;—s. f. A prong, the fork of a stick, a kind of spear; (K.) a ladder:—sáng banáuná or kaddhná, v. a. To get up a play, or entertainment:—sáng banná, v. n. To disguise oneself:—sáng bharná, wikháuná, v. a. To represent a character.

SANG Holl s. f. Shame; -s. m. A stone; association, accompanying a party of pilgrims, or travellers .- prep. Along with :- sang abri, s. m. A mottled brown and yellow limestone made into mortars, pestles, cups and fancy articles:—sang-akik, s. m. The Cornelian:—sang ashshar, s. m. A form of Silica:—sang assyum, s. m. Millstone grit:—sang basri, s. m. A slag or dross of Copper, the best is said to come from Bassorah, given in diarrhœa:—sang chamak, s. m. Massive magnetic iron ore :- sang chúrá, s. m. Finely broken stone :- sang irmali, s.m. A fossil containing Carbonate of Lime:sang jeráhat, s. m. A fossil, Calcic Sulphate, Soapstone or Steatite:—sang jehanum, s. m. Argentic Nitrate, Caustie:-sang kará, s. m. A hard and very heavy hornblende rock :- sang khurus, s. m. A fossil encrinite :- sang larzan, s. m. Shaking stone, a flexible sandstone from the Kalyana hill at Dadri in Jhind. It is a great curiosity and is also used for roofing and for ornamental pillars :- sang makol, s. m. Calcic Sulphate:—sang mar-mar, s. m. Marble:—sang mehtáb. s. m. A garnet :- sang Músá, s. m. A hard clay slate such as that quarried in various parts of the Province, s. m. Syenite, Granite. Slate is medicinally used:—sang palaun, s. m. French chalk found in the Banihal hills and used for making crucibles:-sang pathauni, s. m. Blood stone:—sang rásak, s. m. Copper dross:—sang sabj, s. m. A green earth, a silicate of the protoxide of iron:—sang sarmáhí, s. m. Small, hard, grayish white, oval fossil

shell:—sang shadnáj, s. m. Fossil nummulite:—sang sitáraá, s. m. The avanturine, of a brown colour with glistening gold particles on the surface:—sang Sulemání, s. m. The agute, the onyx. The stone is not used medicinally, but is supposed if worn to keep people at a distance from the wearer and so induce solitude:—sang tabak, s. m. A stone similar to Sang Abri, and similarly used:—sang yahúdi, s. m. Fossile encrinite.

SÁNGÁ Hidl s. m., a. See Sáng;—(M.)
Neighbourhood, connection:—sánge dí
bakrí te kusánge dí menh. A goat handy
is as good as a buffalo at a distance.—
Prov. A bird in the hand is worth two
in the bush.

SANGCHÁ Halls. m. Fossil nummulites from the Mazari hills, Dera Ghazi Khan. They are used in native medicine on the strength of the doctrine of similitudes, on account of their resemblance to the products of disease. The story of their origin is that fifty damsels were surprised while bathing by their future husbands. They prayed to heaven for covering whereupon they sank into the earth and their clothes became the fossil nummulites.

SANGGAL Holes s. m. An iron chain.

sanggan for n. (M.) To be willing (1 cow to be milked); to be considerate (2 man):—kaḍáhín angárá ná pusáyus te sangdí changí hai. She a good milker! she never put out a spark of fire.—Prov. i. e., she is utterly useless.

SANGGAR Hand) s.f. A pod of the SANGGARÍ Hand) Prosopis spicigera,

Nat. Ord. Leguminoses (Jand). The pods, which ripen before and during the rains, contain, when scarcely ripe, a considerable quantity of a sweetish farinaceous substance, which in many places is largely consumed as food, in some parts by all classes, in others only by the poor or in times of scarcity. It is eaten green or when dry, raw and alone,

or boiled with salt, onions and ghee, and eaten with bread, or mixed with dahi; i. q. Shangri.

SANGGÁR Hand s. m. See Shanggár.

SANGGÁRNÁ Adilazi v. n. See Shangáraá.

SANGGAT Ans s. f. Collection, company, association, intercourse, assembly, meeting, place of meeting, union; cohabitation as of married people.

SAṇGGÁÚ দীবাণ্ট্ৰ) s. m. One SAṇGGÁULÁ দীবাণ্ট্ৰকা) that is ashamed or bashful.

SANGGH Au s. m. The front part of the neck, the gullet, the throat:—sangh-chúriú, s. m. A poisonous snake, the Echis carinalá, because the poison is supposed to throttle the person bitten at once.

SANGGHÁ HUIs. m. The front part of the neck, the gullet; the interstices between the cords around the edges of a bedstead.

SANGGHAR Aud s. m. A field fortification, a stone breast work or rifle pit; an army drawn up on the model of a fort, the breastwork of an army.

SANGGHÁR ਸੰਘਾਰ . m. Destruction.

SANGGHÁRÁ AWIA .m. The SANGGHÁRÍ AWIA s.f. water

Caltrop Trapa bispinosa, Nat. Ord. Haloragese. The brown horny fruit with the long spines is the part used. It is planted in June and is ripe in November the deeper the water the better the crop. It is grown extensively in the Panjab and covers many miles of the waters in Cashmere. The produce of one seer of seed is about 20 maunds, in a good season. The fruit is eaten raw and cooked. A flour is made from it which is much used at Hindu festivals, and is also coloured pink and thrown about at the Holt:—sangphäre desi, s. m. The plant grown

in the Punjab:—sangghárá púrbíyá, s. m. The down country sangghárá which is superior to that grown in the Punjab.

SAŅGGHÁRŅÁ 휴백ਰਣਾ v. a. To destroy.

SANGGHÁSAN HUIRE s. m. A throne, a cushion.

SANGGHI All s.f. Dim. of Sanggh.

SANGGHOT AWZ s. m. Strangulation, a strait, a difficulty.

SANGGHOTÚ AUZ a. Strangling, choking, suffocating; one strangled, one in difficulty, one reduced to great straits.

SANGGÍ Hall s. m. A companion, one of a party of pilgrims;—a. Stony.

SÁNGGÍ Hidli s. m. An imitator, a mimic, an actor.

SANGGIN Adil a. Heavy, solid, hard, flinty; valuable;—s. f. A bayonet.

SANGGÍT Affin s. m. Singing, the science of music.

SANGGNÁ HOE v. n. To be ashamed.

SANGGOCH Holls s. m. Contraction, shutting:—sanggoch karná, lainá, v. n. To contract, to close.

SANGGOCHÁ ਸੰਗੋਚਾ s. m. Bashfulness, shame.

SANGGOCHNÁ ਸੰਗੋਚਣਾ v. m. To contract, to draw in, to close.

SANGGOH Holl s.f. Sheep dung.

SANGGORNÁ HOIRE r.a. To contract, to draw up the arms and legs.

SANGGO SANGG And Prep, ad. With, along with, along, altogether.

SANGGRAHINI Honolder s. f. A disease, the symptoms of which are cough, fever and diarrhoes.

SANGGRÁND Holoit) s. f. The en-SANGGRÁNT Holois) trance of the sun into a new sign, of the Zodiac, the first day of every Hindu month.

SANGGTARÁ AGISTI s. m. A large species of orange, Citrus aurantium, Nat. Ord. Aurantiaceæ.

SÁNGGTARÁH HIBTU s. m. The lime (Citrus Bergamotics, Nat. Ord. Aurantiaces.

SANGGTÁU Hong s. m. A method of heating water.

SANGGTÁUNÁ Holsiger v. a. To heat water for medicinal purposes by putting into it hot stones, bricks, lumps of salt, metal.

SANGGTI Hors s. m. A companion, one of a party of pilgrims.

SANGGUCHCHNÁ Hojet v. n.
To shrink, to be drawn together; to be shy, to be abashed.

SANGGYE मैजाजे s.m. See Nimbar, Mentog.

SÁNGHÍ HÌU s. m. (Pot.) A partner, a friend;—sánghí changí je mile, sukh howe tis ján; bhái khesh farjind thin, usdá waddá mán. If a good partner is procured, the cultivator is comfortable, therefore pay him more respect than to a brother or a son.—Prov.

SANGHNÁ ਸੰਘਣਾ m.) Thick, close SANGHNÍ ਸੰਘਣੀ f) together.

SANGHELNÁ HUREI v. a. (K.) To collect together.

SANGI First s. f. A pitch fork.

SAṇGLÁ Hollon s. m. A plank bridge in the hills.

SANGLÍ मैंवास्त्री s. f. Fem. of Sanggal.

- SÁṇGLÍ मांतास्त्री s. f. (M.) The husk of the cotton pod.
- SANGOLÁ ਸੰਗੋਲਾ s. m. (M.) A spear such as that carried by Chaukidárs.
- SANGRÁM ÄGITH s. m. Battle, war.
- SANGRÍ मैंजारी s. f. See Sanggraf.
- SÁNH माद्ध s. m. Abull, a stallion; (M.) a large buffalo bull, a bullock after 4 years of age.
- SANHÁ HAJI s. m. (Pot.) Message, see Sanehá.
- SÁNHÁN माठुं s. m. A kind of lizard.

 Its flesh is used in medicine and is credited with strengthening and restorative qualities.
- SANHE HAJ ad. (Pot.) Through a message, see Sanchin.
- SÁNHÍN माहीं s. m. (M.) A stallion.
- SÁNHKÍ मातुवी s. f. A small earthen plate.
- SANI HE s. f. A fine kind of harp.
- SANÍ HIST a. Second, like, resembling; pompous, showy;—s. f. Chaff or cut straw, mixed with grain, oil cake, and water as a food for cattle; c. w. karní.
- SANIÁS **HÍSMIH** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Sanyás. Abandonment of the world, an order of Hindu ascetics.

- from the Sanskrit word Sanyásí. A class of ascetics among the Hindus usually worshippers of Shiva.
- SANICHCHHAR FIST s. m. Saturday; the planet Saturn; met. a dirty, ill looking idle fellow:—sanichchhar dund, v. n. To come under the influence of Saturn or one's evil star; i. q. Sanischar.
- SANÍKNÁ ਸਨੀਕਣਾ r. n. (Pot.) To blow the nose.
- SANJ A s. m. A coat of mail; i. q. Sanjo.
- SANJÁ ATI s. m. The female Pudenda; used of man and animals.
- SANJÁB **ਸੰਜਾਬ** . f. The Sable.
- SANJÁF HATE s. f. A border tacked to the edge of a garment.
- SANJÁFÍ मैनाडी a. Adorned with a border.
- sedateness, sobriety, abstinence from particular food on certain days, partial fasting; coming together, meeting, agreeing, making peace, union; collecting, acquiring; policy.
- SANJAMI AAH a. Sober, temperate, abstemious, forbearing.
- SANJH ## s. f. Evening.
- SÁNJH मांझ a. Partnership.
- SÁNJHÁ **ਸਾਂਝਾ** a. Partnership, fellowship.

SÁNJHAN मांছ s. f.
SÁNJHÍ मांझ s. m.
SÁNJHÚ मांছ s. m.
Changá

uahin oh; chori chhippi khawe khoh. He is not a good partner who steals and takes by force.—Prov.

SANJHIÁ 南雲州 s. m. The same as Sandhiá.

SANJÍ 부취 s. f. Dim. of Sanjá.

SÁNJNÁ HITE's. m. The same as Suhánjad which see.

SANJO HA s. m. A coat of mail; i. q. Sanj.

SANJOG मैंनेज s. m. Accident, chance, hap, event, luck, conjunction, union; equinox.

SANJOGAN 처ਜੋਗਣ s. f. One that
SANJOGÍ ਸੰਜੋਗੀ s. m. effects
a union; a fakir who observes no vow of celibacy, but has a family.

Sanskrit word Shank. Fear, doubt; suspicion.

SANKAL Hiams. m. A chain; a kind of female ornament; a strange or narrow lane.

SANKALAP HOWSU s. m. A promise to devote anything to God, or to perform a meritorious deed, accompanied with a peculiar ceremony; a solemn vow; a purpose or thought; c. w. karná.

SANKALAPNÁ ARRUET v. n. To vow, to consecrate anything to God.

SANKAR **Hiad** a. Corrupted from the Persian word Shakir. Content, satisfied, thankful,

SANKAT Haz s. m. Vexation, pain, anguish, misfortune.

SANKH He s. m. A conch blown by Hindus in their worship; a kind of ornament;—a. 100 pudams or 1,00,00,00, 00,00,000,000:—sankh pushpi, s. m. A plant (Evolvulus alsinoides, Nat. Ord. Convolvulaceæ) found in many parts of the Punjab. It is used medicinally.

SANKHARÁ Hadis. m. What remains after a meal, leavings; a musical mode.

SANKHIA Haims. m. White arsenic, arsenious acid :- bilaurí sankhíá, s. m. Vitreous arsenic. This soon becomes opaque when exposed to the air :- pilá sankhiá, s. m. Orpiment, yellow sulphide of arsenic. There are certain varieties known as hartál píli, and tanki hartál or hartál warkí, shining or leafy orpiment: -siyáh, or kálá sankhíá, s. m. Black arsenic, it is very impure hence its dark colour, a very impure bisulphide hence its dark colour :- surkh or lal sankhid, s. m. Realgar, or Bisulphide of arsenic, also known as mansil. Another form is naushádár káni, this is an artificial bisulphide and occurs in glossy brown lustrous fragments.

SANKHÍÁ Äfem . m. Calculation.

SANKHÍRमिधीत } s.f. See Málkanguí.

SANKHNÍ ਜੈਖਣੀ s.f. A small conch used in Hindu worship; the third of the four classes into which women are divided by Hindus. A woman of this class is described as being tall and handsome, with long eyes and hair, marked with three lines on the neck, amorous and irascible, and neither stout nor thin. The four classes are Padmani, Chittarni, Sankhni, Hastani.

SANKHRI Had s. f. The same as Sanggor which see.

SANKOCH Had s. m. Shrinking, reserve, diffidence, modesty, shyness.

sankochan ਸੈਕੋਚਣ) a. Bashful, SANKOCHÍ ਸੋਕੋਚੀ diffident, shy, modest, reserved (person.)

SANKOCHÍ ਸੰਕੋਰੀ s. f. Want; shame, bashfulness, reserve.

SANMÁLÍ मठभास्ती ह. m. See sod gandal under Sod.

SANN Hoselm. Year, era, the stamp on coin showing the date of a monarch's accession, (usually with the word julus, as sann jalus), a mark; fainting, fits, insensibility induced by cold or weakness: -sann pá dená, páuná, v. a. To stamp, to brand, to mark with infamy as by mutilating a member.

দিকা s. f. The Cassia obovata, SANNÁ Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ found in the Salt Range and Trans-Indus. Its leaves are used as senna, and collected for druggists in some places:—sanná makkí, s. f. Cassia Acutifolia, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, cultivated for senna leaves in various parts of India. It is stated in a native book that if Senna be the only food for a month it prolongs youth and causes the hair to remain black, if eaten for 40 days it produces a sweet smell.

SANNAN HOO s. m. The same as Sándan and Parastí which see.

SANNH #5 s. f. Digging through a wall by a thief, house-breaking, burglary ;-s. m. Space, distance.

SÁNNHANÍ ম다중을 s.f. camel; i. q. Sáhaní. q. v. A female

sannhí ਸੱਨ੍ਹੀ . f. Pincers, a smith's

SANNÍ HA s. f. (M.) The Crotalaria juncea, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ cultivated generally for its fibre in the plains, except in the extreme north-west. It is usually sown in strips round other crops,

but may at times be in patches alone. It is sometimes called the female of San plant;—s. m. A plant (Crotalaria Sericea, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ resembling the Juncea which is cultivated as a garden flower:—sanni dá bij, s. m. The seeds of Hibiscus cannabinus, Nat. Ord. Malvacese, used as a demulcent.

SANNIÁN ਸੱਨਿਆਂ s. f. Hosts.

SANNIÁS ਸੱਨਿਆਸ s. m. See Sanide.

मॅठिभामी र क SANNIÁSÍ Saniásí.

SANNÚ 퍼즈 s. m. (M.) Tongs.

SANOLÍ ਸਨਲੀ s. f. A fine tall nettle (Urtica heterophylla, Nat. Ord. Urticacox) with immense leaves and a vigorous sting, which is not uncommon in many places in the Punjab Himalaya. Its stems are often employed for making twine and ropes by the dry process, but these are not prized, and are destroyed quickly when wet.

SANS HIH s. m. Breath, respiration, a sign.

SÁNSÁ HIHI s. m. Imagination, fancy, reflection, fear, apprehension, anxiety.

SANSÁ ÄHI s. m. Doubt, hesitation, anxiety, perplexity, apprehension; i. q. Sainsá.

SÁN SÁN KARNÁ HI HI AGOI r. a. To whistle like the wind among pines, or in passing through a crack; to throb.

SANSÁRÚ HAHE s. m. The same so Pincho which see.

ਸਨਸਿਕਾ s. m. The device SANSIKKÁ on a coin; a title to empire, a right of succession, regal authority:—sansikká bahálná, baithánná, v. a. To establish one's authority as ruler of a country.

SANSAPHAUR ਸਨਸਵੋਰ) s. m. See SANSPAUR ਸਨਸਪੋਰ \ Sábúní and Músli.

SANT #3 s. m. A saint, a devotee; a simple, goed man;—a. Holy, pious, (Latin sanctus.)

SANT Hizs. f: Connection, union; intrigue; a horse whip, whipping a horse; the sound of a drum.

SANT **His** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shant. Tranquillity, peace.

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SANTÁP ÄBIU) s. m. Grief, pain,
SANTÁP HABIU) affliction; sympathy; c. w. dená, karná.

SAŅTÁPAŅ ਸੰਤਾਪਣ f.
SANTÁPAŅ ਸਨਤਾਪਣ f.
SAŅTÁPÍ ਸਨਤਾਪੀ m.
SANTÁPÍ ਸਨਤਾਪੀ m. sympathising.

SAŅTARÁ ਸੰਤਗ s. m. An orange.

SANTARI #3f s. m. Corruption of the English word Sentinel. A sentinel.

SÁNTHÁ HIEI s. m. See Mendar.

SANTNÍ ABE s. f. See Santaní.

SANTOKH 취공법) s. m. Content-SANTOKH ਸਨਤੋਖ ment, patience, satisfaction.

SANTOKHAN ਸੰਤੋਖਣ <math>f. a. Consantokhan ਸਨਤੋਖਣ f tented, SANTOKH ਸੰਤੋਖੀ m. patient.

SANTO Hig s. m. A paramour.

SANÚ महु . f. Hemp.

SÁNUK Higa s. m. f. See Sawánk.

SAŅUKŖÁ মতুররা s. m. See sankukrá in San.

SÁNÚNÁ ਸਨੂਣਾ a. Salted, saline ; i. q. Salúná.

SANWAK Hita s. m. See Samúká;—
A grass (Panicum colonum, Nat. Ord.
Gramineæ) common wild in most places
throughout the Panjab plains. It is
one of the best grasses for forage.

SÁNWALÁ मांहरु a. See Sáulá.

SANWANÍN HIEA s. f. (M.) The summer or Kharif crop:—sánwanin chhalá, s. m. A scarlet insect of velvety appearance seen during the rains.

SANWAR FACTO s. f. A small shrub (Rhazya stricta, R. diffusa, Nat. Ord. Apocynaceæ) which grows abundantly in many places Trans-Indus, and occurs in the Salt Range at low elevations. The dried

branches are used as fuel. The leaves after being steeped in water for some days, are given as food to goats. They are also bruised and given with milk to children for eruptions, and an infusion of them is stated to be good for sore throat. The fruit and upper leaves are considered efficacious in cases of boils and skin eruptions.

SANWARNÁ 취득 다 v. a. To ornament, to decorate.

SANYÁS महजाम s. m. See Saniás.

SANYÁSÍ मठजामी . m. See Saniási.

SAPÁSÁ **HUIHI** s. m. A snake catcher, a snake keeper.

SAPÁH. AUI s. f. Soldiers, an army:—
sapáh khání, s. m. Soldiers' quarters:—
sapáh garí, sapáh puná, s. m. The
military profession:—sapáh salár, s. m.
A captain, a commander of an army, a
commander-in-chief.

SAPÁHÍ मधारी s. m. A soldier.

SAPÁÍ HUEN s. m. f. A support,
SAPÁIÁ HUEM a water stand,
a stool, a timber on which the tongue of
the cart rests, when the oxen are unyoked; a trestle used to support the jazáil
or long Afghan gun when fired.

SAPAID ਸਪੈਦ a. Corrupted from the Persian word Sufaid. White; i. q. Sufed.

SAPAIDÁ ਸਪੈਦਾ s.m. Ceruse or white lead, a rupee; a poplar tree.

SAPAIDÍ ਸਪੈਂਦੀ s. f. Whiteness; lime.

SAPAILA ਸਪੈਲਾ s. m.) A keeper SAPAILAN ਸਪੈਲਣ s. f. of snakes, a snake charmer.

SAPÁRÁ HUIJI s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Sipárah. One of the thirty sections into which the Quran is divided.

SAPÁRAS **HUTCH** s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Sapárash. See Sufárash.

SAPÁRASÁ ਸਪਾਰਸਣ s. f.) See SAPÁRASÍ ਸਪਾਰਸੀ s. m.) Saférasí.

SAPARDÁ HUJE! s. m. A musician who attends on singing women:—sapardá pued, s. m. The business of a sapardá.

SAPARDÁÍ ਸਪਰਦਾਈ s. m. Musicians who attend dancing girls.

SAPÁRÍ HUI s. f. A betel nut; the glans penis; s. q. Supárí.

SAPARS **AUGH** s. f. Touching; b touch:—sapars rekhá, saparas birt, sapars bind, s. m. A tangent.

SAPAR SAPAR KARNÁ HUR HUR

by taking food or drink into the mouth with a strong inspiration of breath, as in gulping.

SAPÁRÚ หนุเฮ s.m. Glans penis.

SAPÁSAP AUTAU ad., s. f. See Sharáshap. SAPAT AUB a. Seven:—sapat bhuj, s. m. A heptagon.

SAPÁŢÁ Ħ니팅 s. m. Haste, a rush; a turn or walk.

SÁPÁYÁ HÚSI a. Honourable, respectable; i. q. Supattá.

Sépalá मधाष्टिभ s. m. See Sapáid.

SAPED **ਸਪੇਵ** a. Corruption of the Persian word Sufaid. White.

EAPEDÁ ਸਪੇਦਾ . m. See Safaidá.

BAPEDI मधेरी . f. See Safaidi.

SAPFÁLÍ HUERS s. f. See Laskar.

SAPIÁDHÁ ਸਪਿਆਧਾ e.m.) SAPIÁDHAN ਸਪਿਆਧਣ e.f.) See Sapádhá.

SAPIARI मधिभानी s.f. See Sapari.

BAPIÁRÚ मधिभावु s. m. See Sapárá.

SAPOLÍA ਸਪੋਲਾ SAPOLÍA ਸਪੋਲੀਅ SAPOLYÁ ਸਪੋਲਯਾ

SAPP Au s. m. A serpent, a snake:

—sapp dá khádhá bache te najar dá
khádá ná bache. He that is bitten by
a snake may escape but he on whom the
Evil Eye falls escapes not.—Prov.:—sapp
dá bachchá, sapolá, i. e. bad fruit of an
evil stem.

SAPPAR **Fig. s. m.** (K.) Rook or a small precipice.

SAPPNI AUE s. f. A female serpent.

SAPPSÍHAN ਸੱਪਸੀਹਣ) . f. A SAPPSÍHANÍ ਸੱਪਸੀਹਣੀ > species of lizard; met. an evil-minded woman.

SAPROTRI मधर्जेड्डी s. m. See Pakhánbhed.

SAPT HUB a. Seven.

SAPTMI HU3H s. m. The seventh lunar day.

SAPÚRAN ਸਪੂਰਨ) a. Full, com-SAPÚRAN ਸਪੂਰਣ) plete; i. q. Sampúran.

SAPURD ਸਪੁਰਦ SAPURDAGI ਸਪੁਰਦਗੀ Charge, SAPURDI ਸਪੁਰਦੀ keeping, care, trust, c. w. dená, karná.

SAPUT HUE son, a good son, a dear son:
SAPUTTAR HUE son, a dear son:
SAPUTTAR HUE son, a dear son:
-saputtartái, s. f.

SAPÚTÁÍ ਸਪੂਤਾਈ s. f. The quality of being a good son.

SAR Hos. m. A tank, a pool; a secret, a mystery; a kind of reed, the leaf or grassy part of the reed Saccharum Sara, Nat. Ord. Graminess, used for that ching, making

mats and also for fodder ;-s. f. Victory, length (in time and space) ;-a. Straight like an arrow (used of a reed):-ear dund, v. n. To comprehend or understand a secret or mystery:—sar dent, v. n. To protract, to let out the string of a kite; to knot a piece of cord:—sar hond, v. n. To be conquered:—sar garoh, s. m. A commander of troops, a leader of a company, the chief of a company of ascetics:

—sar garohi, s. f. The office of a Sar
garoh:—sargue, a. Possessing all qualities, endowed with all attributes, a title of God:—sar jand, v. n. To be equal in a game, to suffice or complete shares in sharing any thing; to pass wind:—sarjit, a. Victorious, superior, powersarjit, a. Victorious, superior, powerful:—sar karná, v. a. To conquer; to subdue, to bring to a successful issue; to adjust, to prepare, to rectify, to put in order, to open the tube of a huqqd:

—jaindi sarchhikije unkanun appe chhipar dá dar rakhíjí. If you pilfer a man's grass fear him lest he take your own thatch.—Prov.

BAR Fig s. f. Pith, essence, quintessence; manure; grace, favour, value; intelligence, news, information, report; case; (M.) a procession of Hindu women who promenade the streets before a wedding and sing most indecent songs known variously as pulhánín, duhá, sákhí; vulva animalium;—s. m. Iron. whatever is made of iron or steel, weapons; the name of a pawn used in playing the games of chaupar, and sár pásá, the game called chaupar; a straw roof; a cow-shed;—a. All:—sar lains, v. a. To have a care, to take care of, to get intelligence; sár márná, v. a. To burn iron: -sár pásá, s. m. The name of a game, game played with dice called chaupar:—sár pássá khedná, v. a. To play with dice: -sár wichch áuná, honá, v. n. To come into or be in the care of one, to be fortunate, to be prosperous, to obtain the favour of God.

SAR FIR s. m. The sound produced by the strokes of a whip or switch; burning, inflation:—sár sár márná, v. a. To beat cruelly, to vex, to torment.

SARÁ Hal s. m. See Shará.

SARÁ Har s. m. See Dhunnd.

SARÁ **FIRI** s. m. A burning; a rot:—
sárá painá, v. n. To be vexed; to be
jealous or envious—sárá páuná, v. a. To
put medicine into water, for the purpose
of letting it rot before it is used.

SÁRÁ HIGI s. m. All, every; the whole:

—sárá hál, s. m. All matter, full particulars.

SARÁB मिराध s. f. See Sharáb.

SARÁBAN ਸਰਾਬਣ s. f. } See Shard-SARÁBÍ ਸਰਾਬੀ s. m. } bi.

SARADH How . m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Sharddha. A funeral rite in honour of the departed, observed at stated periods and on festive occasions as well as more sorrowful ones. The ceremonies are of three kinds:-(1). Nityá, or constant, on behalf of the manes of departed ancestors collectively, three balls of meal or rice, and water are offered to the paternal and three to the maternal, progenitors; (2). Naimittká, special as on behalf of a relative recently deceased. The object is two fold first to ensure the transmigration of the soul after the burning of the corpse, and secondly to raise the departed from the regions of air where he wanders in company with demons and evil spirits to a special heaven, where he is deified amongst the departed. The offering of the funeral ball (pinna) devolves on the nearest kinsman and constitutes him heir; (3) Kamya, these are voluntary and are by way of being a work of supererogation to ensure greater benefit to the departed. Some Sarádh ceremonies have a reference to the living rather than the dead and are performed either for increase of prosperity or as a thank-offering, as on the birth of a son, when Brahmins and living relations are feasted and have presents made to them. Another important Saradh is the Daira in honour of the deities collectively.

The first form of Sarádh should be performed on the dark fortnight of the waning moon, as well as at other seasons, the second on the day after cessation of the mourning and at intervals during twelve successive months, and thereafter on the anniversary of the death. The ceremonies are largely observed in the Hindu month of Assú, before sacrificial fires, or by streams at certain sacred spots. Brahmins are fed and have presents made to them, and the food and gifts are supposed to reach the departed:—sarádh karná or khuláuná, v. a. To perform the Sarádh rites; i. q. Sharádh.

SARÁF Hole s. m. A money changer, a banker; a trustworthy person, a respectable man, a person of high family, a noble man in the three latter meanings derived from sharíf plural ashráf.

SARÁFÍ मराही s. f. The business of a money-changer; banking, respectability.

SARÁFNÍ ਸਹਾਫਣੀ s. f. The wife of a money-changer, a woman of a high family.

SARÁGHÁ ਸਰਾਧਾ) s. m. A vow, SARÁHGÁ ਸਰਾਹਗਾ) a votive offering; a species of bird gregarious in its habits; a crowd.

SARÁHAT HOUS s. f. Praise, commendation, applause.

SARAHIRÁ ਸਰਹਿੜਾ s. f. The name of a tribe.

SARÁHŅÁ ਸਰਾਹਣਾ) e.a. To praise, SARÁHUŅÁ ਸਰਾਹਣਾ) to commend, to appland.

SARAÍ সহাধী s. f. Decay, rot, consumption, combustion.

SARAÍ मुज्येष्टी s. f. See Sharai.

SARÁIRÍ मगरिन s. m. The same as Dankar which see.

SARÁJ **HJIH** s. m. A saddler, one who works silk and tinsel on shoes.

SARÁJÁ HJIHI s. m. The tinsel and silk embroidery with which shoes are ornamented; the business of a saddler:—sarájí karná, v. a. To embroider.

SARÁJÍ ਸਰਾਜਗੀ s. f. The busi-SARÁJÍ ਸਰਾਜੀ ness of a saddler.

SARÁJNÍ ਸਰਾਜਣੀ . f. A saddler's wife.

SÁRAK ਸਾਰਕ) s.f. m. A species SÁRAKÁ ਸਾਰਕਾ) of bird, the common Mainá of the plains.

SARÁKÁ HRIOI s. m. Snuffling with the nose; smoking with a strong inspiration; haste; rain falling in large drops.

SARÁL HJIK s. m. A kind of large serpent; a Ját tribe.

saral homes, ingenuous, sincere, without fault;—s. m. (M.) A horse under two years old:—saral homá, v. n. To be remembered, to be committed to memory; to become correct:—saral karná, v. a. To give currency to a thing, to commit to memory.

SARÁLÁ ਸਹਾਲਾ s. m. Atall prickly kind of grass.

SARÁLÍ ਸਹਾਲੀ s. f. An esculent root.

SARAN HEEs. f. Decay, rot, putrefaction, combustion.

SÁRAN TIZE v. a. (M.) To burn.

SARAN AGS s. f. Protection, defence, asylum, sanctuary; a natural

weakness in one leg, causing at times a slight degree of lameness:—saras pains, v. n. To come under protection.

SARÁN Ħđi s. m. An inn, a caravansarai.

SARAN HAG v. a. (M.) To burn:
—nitt saran kanén maran change. Even
death is better than to burn always.—
Prov.

SARANG HIGH s. m. The name of a musical mode; a chátrik—sárangdhar; s. m. The name of a Hindu medicinal work.

SARANGÁ ਸਰੋਗਾ) s. m. A musical SÁRANGÁ ਸਾਰੋਗਾ) instrument, a fiddle, a kind of violin in vogue chiefly amongst rustics.

SARANGI মবলী } s. f. A musical SARANGI মাবলী sinstrument like a violin.

SARAŅGGÍÁ সবিবাগিশ) c. m. One SÁRAŅGGÍÁ সাবিবাগিশ) who plays on the Sdrangi.

SARANJAM मर्जनाभ t. m. Acquiring, getting; end.

SARÁP HOW) s. m. A curse:—
SARÁPH HOE Saráp dená, v. n. To curse.

SARÁPAT ਸਗਪਤ SARÁPÍ ਸਗਪੀ a. Cursed. SARÁPIT ਸਗਪਿਤ

SARÁPHŅÁ ਸਗਫਣਾ) v. a. To SARÁPŅÁ ਸਗਪਣਾ Scurse.

SARÁR HJIJ s. m. See Sar.

Sarar sarar karná **hja hja**

No make a noise like the hissing and spluttering of fat frying.

SÁRAS **HIGH s. m.** A species of crane which is sometimes domesticated.

SARAS **HJH** s. m. More, abundant, best, prime.

SARÁS AJIA s. m. A small iron rod:—sarás karná, r. a. To insert an iron rod, heated, into the tube of a huqqó in order to clean it.

SARÁ SAR **HOTHO** ad. Entirely, altogether; i. q. Sarosar.

SARAT FIGS s. f. See Astrat.

SARATA HOTEL s. m. The whirring of wings.

SARAU Hord s. m. One that completes or causes to suffice; the head and foot pieces of a bedstead;—a. Capable of sufficing, or holding out to the completion of a process.

SARAUGÍ मर्जेजी) s. m. See Jais, SARAUGÍ मर्जेजी) Jaisi.

SARÁUN मराष्ट्र . . . An inn, a caravansarai.

SARÁUNÁ Haiger v. a. To complete, to bring to an issue, to cause to suffice, to offer a tough resistance.

SARÁUNÁ MRIGET v. a. To cause to decay, to cause to putrefy, to cause to ferment, to cause to be burned, or consumed.

SARAUTHÁ ਸਰੋਬਾ } s. m. An in-SARÁUTHÍ ਸਰਾਉਬੀ } strument used for cutting betel nut. SARAUTHA HEEF s. m. A rope tied round the horns of an ox; i. q. Sardwan.

SARÁWÁ HJIEI s. m. The head and foot piece of a bedstead.

SARÁWÁN Adigi s. m. See Sarauthá.

SARAWAN HOELE s. m. A camel driver; also see Kikkar sings.

SARB FIGH a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Sarvá. All, the whole (used generally in composition):—sarb bhakkhi, s. m. One who eats all sorts of food, no matter by whom prepared:—aarb bidpak, sarb bidpi, biyápi, sarb wiápi, a. All-pervading, the all-pervading one, i. e., God:—sarb biddiá, sarb widdiá, s. f. Universally skilled:—sarb pálak, s. m. Universal Nourisher, a title of God:—sarbdá, ad. Always:—sarbdátá, s.m. Universal benefactor (a title of God):—sarbgián, s. m. Omniscient:—sarb ghás, s. f. The Bupleurum margiatum. Nat. Ord. Umbelliferes used as a diuretic laxative.

SARBAGG मतधॅन) a. Omniscient, SARBAGGÍ मतधॅनी) omnipresent:—sarbaggtáí, s. f.. See Sarbaggí.

SARBAGGI मत्रवा s. f. Omnipresence, omniscience.

SARBÁLÁ **ਸਰਬਾਲਾ** s.m. The best man of a bridegroom.

SARBAN मत्रवाह s. m. See Sarwan.

SARBÁNAŅÍ ਸਰਬਾਨਣੀ s. f. Sarwán-

SARBANDH **HOBU** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Sanbandh. Connection, relation, kindred; chance, accident.

SARBANDHAN मर्चियह s.f. A reason SARBANDHI मर्ज्ययो i.m. lative, a companion, that which has a connection with or bears some relation to another.

SARBANG मर्चेंग s. m. Eating indiscriminately the food of all classes.

SARBANGGAN Houding s.f. On s SARBANGGI Houding s.m. who eats from the hands of all castes alike, a name given to a certain class of fugirs.

KARBÁNÍ मनुवाही s. f. See Sarwini.

SARBAT मनवड s. m. Sherbet; i. q. Sharbat.

SARBATÍ मन्धनी s. f. See Sharbati.

SARBATT मत्रवंड a. All, every.

SARBATTAR मत्यम् ad. Everywhere.

SARCHÁUNÁ HOTIGET v. a. To distribute in shares to all.

SARCHNÁ HOES v. n. To be distributed, so that each may get a share.

SARD **AGE** a. Cold:—sard kappe, s. m. The clothes worn in the hot season.

SARDÁ AGCI s. m. A kind of cup made of brass or bell-metal; a very superior kind of musk melon (Cucumis melo, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaceæ) mostly cultivated in Kandahar and Kabul, the finest kind is grown in the plain of Jalalabad:—sardá bardá, s. m. One in independent circumstances, one who has all he wants.

SÁRDÁ MIGEI s. m. A name of the goddess Durgá; the name of a daughter of Brahma; the goddess of music; knowledge of the Shastars.

SARDÁÍ ਸਰਦਾਈ s. f. Coldness, the cold; a cooling medicine; the colour of ripe melons, made from tun flowers (yellow) with a faint tinge of Kasumbá.

EARDAL **HOCK** s. f. The lower piece of a door frame.

SARDAMMAN HOURS s. m. (M.)
The headman of a Halará or association of cultivators (Dáman).

SARDÁR **HOCIO** s. m. A chief, a headman; the bearer in a European household.

SARDÁRÍ मत्नाती s. f. Chieftainship, headship.

SARDÁRNÍ **ਸਰਦਾਰਣੀ** s. f. The wife of a chief, a head woman; the wife of a bearer.

SARDHÁ **HJU** s. f. Faith, belief, confidence; grace; prosperity; desire, fondness; power, strength.

SARDHÁLÚ मत्याकु a. One who has faith.

SARDÍ मार्सी s. f. A cold, the cold, coldness,

SAREÍ मर्नेष्टी s. f. (Pot.) See Gajpipal either in Gaj or Pipal.

SARERÁ HATI s. m. See Sil.

SARES मतेम)
SARESH मतेम (*. f. Glue.

SARESÁ ਸਰੇਸ। s. f. (M.) A disease of crops.

SARESHT HOHE a. Corruption of SARESHT HOHE the Sanskrit word Sharesht. Great, excellent, superior.

SAREURÁ ਸਰੋਉੜਾਂ s.m. The same
SAREWARÁ ਸਰੋਵੜਾਂ as Jainí; a

Jain devotee who wears a cloth over
his lips, to avoid the inhalation of animalculæ; the name of a bird.

SARFA **Hos** s. m. A niggardly economy; an undue frugality.

SARAFRÁJ HJEJH a. Corruption of the Persian word Sarafráz. Exalted, eminent, promoted; deflowering a prostitute; c. w. honá.

SARFRÁJÍ মততালী s. f. Exaltation, promotion.

SARGAHÍ मननारी s. f. See Sarghi.

SARGAM **FROM IN S.** m. f. The seven sounds of an octave, the gamut.

SARGARRÁ HOJOŤ s. f. See Khawi, Pannhi.

SARGASHT **HOUNS** s. m. A thing formed of

paper somewhat like an umbrella, and turned over the head of a bridegroom in the marriage ceremony.

SARGAT **FIGURE** s. f. (M.) The upper and horizontal wheel of a sugarcane press.

SARGHÍ How s. f. Food eaten by Muhammadans, before dawn during the fast of Ramzán:—sarghíwelá, s. m. Very early morning.

SARH मह a. (M.) Obstinate (used of animals.)

SÁRHÁ **HIJJI** s. m. (M.) The season of autumnal malarious fever very common in the parts inundated by the annual rising of the rivers:—sárhá dí rutt, ná chhán bhánwe ná dhupp. In the Sárhá season neither shade nor sunshine pleases.—Prov.

SARHÁNÁ HOUEIs. m. The head of a bed, or a tomb; a pillow.

SARHÁNDÍ ਸਰਹਾਂਦੀ }s.f. The SARHÁUNDÍ ਸਰਹਾਉਂਦੀ head of a bedstead, or of a tomb.

SARHÍ माड़ी s. f. A cloth with a red border, worn round the waist by Hindu and Parsi women; i. q. Sáhari.

SARHIUN Halig s. f. (M.) See Sarhon.

species of mustard (Brassica campestris, Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ) grown as a cold weather field crop in the plains. When young it is eaten as a pot-herb, but it is chiefly grown for the bland oil extracted from its seeds, which is burned and is also used in cooking;—sarhon akhán agge phullní, v. a. To suffer from hallucinations, to become suddenly blind, as in fainting:—janglí sarhon, s. f. (Pot.) See Khúb kalán:—kálí sarhon, s. f. (Pot.) A plant (Brassica Eruca, Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ) very extensively cultivated especially in the more arid parts of the l'rovince for the sake of its bitter oil, which is burned. It is generally raised in the cold weather. The

young shoots are used as a pot-herb, as in France.

SARI Hold a. Straight like an arrow (used of the branch of a tree);—s. f. A bar of iron; the lash of a whip; a thin leather thong.

SÁRÍ मारी a. Dim, of Sárá;—s. m. (Pot.) See Mandatá.

SÁRÍ HIJ s. m. The grafted apricot Armeniaca vulgaris, Nat. Ord. Rosacese.

SARIÁN HOMi s. m. (M.) Rice.

SAŖIÁHAN ਸੜਿਆਹਨ SAŖIÁHAŅ ਸੜਿਆਹਣ SAŖIÁŅDH ਸੜ੍ਹਿਆਂਧ smell.

SARIÁRÁ ਸਰਿਆਰਾ s. m. See Sil.

SARÍAT Homa . f. See Shariat.

SARÍH **HƏTJ** ad. Before, in presence of, openly, plainly, apparently.

SARÍHAN ਸਰੀਹਨ ad. Before, openly, plainly.

SARIHÁN **महि**ਹਾਣ s. f. A bad odour or smell.

SARIHIN मजीवि s. m. See Sarinh.

SARÍK Hola s. m. See Sharik.

SARÍKÁ ਸਰੀਕਾ } s. m. See SARÍKAT ਸਰੀਕਤ } Sharíká.

- BARÍKANÍ मिरीवटी . f. See Sha-rikaí.
- BARIN 用引入 s. m. A division of Khattri caste.
- by farmers to the Chamiers, inhabiting their villages, in compensation for the menial services occasionally exacted of them; the rent of land; a guden of grain.
- SARÍNDIGÁ मर्जीटिंगा . m. See Sanná.
- SARINDH मर्तीय ad. Before, openly, plainly,
- SARINGGÁ HETI s. m. Corruption of Sing. An inferior sort of horn used for cupping.—saringgá laggná, láuná, v. a. To cup; to obtain a thing without previous design or intention; i. q. Singgí.
- SARÍLH HATU s. m. The siris tree (Acaria speciosa, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ: —chiţţi sarinh, s. m. A tree (Cedrela toma serrata, Nat. Ord. Cedrelaceæ: káli sarinh, s. m. The same as Sarinh.
- SARINI Holds. f. Sweetmeat, a votive offering presented to a patron saint.
- SARÍR मठीउ s.m. The body; i. q. Sharír.
- SARISHT HOUSE | s.f. The crea.
 SARIST HOHE | tion, the world;
 nature
- SARISTÁ **ਸਰਿਸਤਾ** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Sarishtah. A

- thread, a series, connection, affinity; a rule, order, custom:—saristedér, s. m. A public officer whose business it is to keep the records of a Court, to read petitions; a head clerk:—saristedéri, s. f. The office of a Saristedér; relatives, (a corruption of Rishtedári).
- SARJÁNÁ HAHIEI v. n. See Sartá.
- SARJANHÁR HOHEUTO . . . The Creator.
 - SARK How s. f. Moving, motion; the rope with which a bird net is sprung.
- SARK HRO s. m. A made road, a high way; a rod, a stick; a pain in the bones:—sark, sark karná, v. n. To ache (the bones):—sark sark jáná, v. n. To go forward on the high road.
- SARKÂ Hoats. m. Moving. motion; the same as Sarkandá, Sarkará which see:—sarká hogá, v. n. To move, to start up, to march as an army:—sarká karná, v. a. To put in motion, to start, to march, to move.
- SÁRKÁ HIJOT s. m. A large hird of the Mainá species.
- SARKADHÁ HJOG a. Exalted, eminent, principal; a leader, one at the head of affairs.
- SARKANDA Hodsis.m. The Sachharum sara, the flower stalk of the musi grass; i. q. (larbá gandá, also see Sarkará.
- SARKAPP Horus. m. (lit. a decapitator.) A title by which a certain ancient king is commonly known, on account of his decapitating habits. He was conquered by Raja Rasalu.

SARKÁR Haris s. m. The king's Court, Government, the head of a civil administration, the commonwealth; the proprietor of an establishment; the title of Maharaja Ranjit Singh; met. a one-eyed man (as Maharaja Ranjit Singh was) sarkár angreji, s. m. The English Government:—sarkáre darbáre charhaá, v. n. To sue or complain in a law court:—sarkár wichch andhár, sádh kúrá chor sachiár. There is blindness on Government; the virtuous is (considered) a liar, and the thief a true man.—Prov. used of judicial blindness.

SARKARÁ HORA! "m. The stems of Saccharum sara, the grass and leaves of S. munja, Nat. Ord. Graminess. The Saccharum spontaneum.

SARKARÍ Horifi a. Belonging to the Sarkár:—sarkárí ádmí, sarkárí naukar. s. m. A Government servant:—sarkárí daftar, s. m. Public Office:—sarkárí mál, s. m. Public property:—sarkárí makán, s. m. A public building:—sarkárí naukrí, s. f. A Government service.

SARKARDA **HJOGET** s. m. A great man, a chief; one of the aristocracy, a military commander; a steward; an attorney.

BARKÁUNÁ HJORÍÐET v. a. To remove, to put out of the way, to draw.

SARKNÁ **ਸਰਕਣਾ** v. a. To remove, to get out of the way.

SARKNÁ HACE v. a. To be vexed, to envy; to go fast.

SARKRÁ **HEGET** s. m. A reed, the Saccharum munja from the straw of which sirks and munj are made; a crab.

SARLÚ. महरू s. m. (M.) See Saral.

SARN FOR s. f. See Sharn.

SARMÁKAL मन्भावरू) a. See SARMÁÚ भन्माष्ट्र Sharmákal, Sharmáú.

SARMÁUNÁ HOHIGET v. n. 8 • •

SARMINDA मर्गीस a. See Sharminds.

SARMINDGÍ मिनभिंस्ती s. f. See Sharmindgí.

SARMOKUSARMÍ मर्जेन्स्रमर्गा . f. See Sharmkusharmí in Sharm.

weak in one leg (cattle);—s. f. Senna;—v. n. To be performed, to issue, to come to a conclusion, to suffice, to be equal, to be completed; to pass wind,

SÁRNÁ **FIGSI** v. a. To do, to make, to finish, to repair, to fill up, to make to suffice.

SARNA HAET v. n. To rot, to decay; to become putrid, to ferment, to be burned, to be consumed; to be envious, to be jealous.

SÁRNÁ **HIZE** v. a. To burn, to kindle, to rot; to annoy, to abuse.

SARNÁH ਸਰਨਾਹ) s. f. The in-SARNÁHÍ ਸਰਨਾਹੀ | flated skin of an SARNÁÍ ਸਰਨਾਈ | animal, used as

a buoy to ferry passengers across a river, commonly employed on the Bids and Sutlej before their egress from the mountains.

- SARNÁICHÍ ਸਰਨਾਇਚੀ s. f. A clarion player.
- SARNÁMÁ HATIH s. m. The address of a person written on an envelope.
- report, a shrill sound;—sarnátá bharná, v. a. To fill the air with noise, as in the flight of birds.
- SARNGAR HOSTIG s. m. See Patti Kashmiri in Patti.
- SARO PT s. m. See Majuphal.
- SAROÁ ਸਰੋਆ s. m. A wooden hand used to pour ghee on the fire, in the Hom sacrifice.
- SAROD ਸਰੋਦ s. m. Singing, a song, melody.
- SAROF ਸਰੋਫ a. (M.) Solid (opposed to Pollá.)
- SAROHÍ ਸਰੋਹੀ s. f. A kind of sound.
- SAROPÁ ਸਰੋਪਾ s. m. See Siropá.
- SAROSAR HOHO s. m. Entirely. See Sirosar.
- SAROTÁ ਸਰੋਤਾ s. m. A hearer, an audience, one who listens to sacred stories. See Sarautá.
- SAROWAR मर्नेहर s. m. Ocean, pond, lake.
- SARP Hou s. m. A serpent, a snake.

- SARPÁ **HJU** s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Persian word Sarápá, a dress of honour. A fee paid to a landowner for leave to sink a well.
- SARPAINCH Hold s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Sarpanch. An arbitrator; a head of two munsiffs; (M) the manager of a canal. On each canal two or more surpainchs are appointed by the irrigating proprietors to look after their interests. They are remunerated by being absolved from furnishing a portion of their quota of labour. The word is specially used in Muzaffargarh.
- SARPANRÁ **HOUGO** s. m. See Sarphonká; see also Salyará.
- SARPAT Houz s. f. Galloping, a gallop:—sarpat dent, v. a. To gallop a horse, to cause to gallop.
- SARPAT **HOUS** s. f. The same as Sar, Sarkará which see.
- SARPAŢKÁ Ħਰਪਟਰ & m. See Sarphonká.
- SARPECH HOLE s. m. A silver lace ornament attached to a turban.
- SARPHONKÁ HJE at s. m. A plant (Tephrosia purpurea, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) which is not uncommon in the planis from Delhi as far as the Jhelum, and in the Salt Range. In Hariana the twigs are used for making baskets. The plant is considered depurative and cordial and in some places an infusion of the seeds is considered cooling; i. q. Bánsá.
- SARPOS HOUR) s. m. A cover, s. SARPOSH HOUR) lid; a round dish with high sides and cover:
- SARRAFÍ Hors s. f. (M.) A tax levied at different rates and was supposed to defray the cost of testing the money paid as revenue.

SARRAL How s. m. A horse from 6 months to two years old.

SARRIN 声句表 s. m. (M.) A white stone.

SARRÍ ਸੱਰੀ) s. f. The same as SARRI ਸੱਰਿ) Sarhon, Sharwa which see.

SARRIÁ THOM s. m. The same as Sharwa which see.

sarr sarr karná **Ho Ho actor**v. n. To whiz like an arrow flying through the air, to make a noise like the creeping of a snake.

SARS **HOH** a. More, abundant; good, —barse **Mágh**, sarse bhág. If it rain in **Mágh**, (it is) exceeding good fortune.—Prov.

SARSÁ **HJH** a. More, abundant, best, prime;—s. m. A kiud of spoon used by confectioners; the name of a canal; the name of a city.

SARSÁHÍ **HJAIJ** s. m. The 6th part of a seer. See Sirsáhí.

SARSÁÍ HOHIE s. f. Plenty, abundance. See also Sarsáhi.

SARSÁM **HOHIH** s. m. Fainting induced by excessive heat, delirium, phrenzy, a tumour or inflammation of the brain.

SARSARÁT HAHRIC s. f. The sound caused by roasting of meat.

SARSARÁUŅÁ ĦĦĦĦIĘEI v. a. To make a noise like that of meat roasting; to be vexed in mind; to envy.

SÁRSATTŅÁ **माज्ञमॅटटा** v. a. See Sárvá.

SARSON HOH s.f. See Sarhon.

SART HOS s. f. See Shart.

SARTÁUNÁ ਸਰਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To divide, to dispose of, to distribute.

SARTNÁ HOSEÍ v. a. To be disposed of, to be divided, to be distributed.

SARÚ Hg s. m. The fir tree; the cupressus Sempervirens.

SARU 제공 s. m. (M.) One who is SARÚ 제공 vexed in mind, an envious, jealous person.

SÁRÚ 제품 s. m. (M.) Burning.

sarungá For s. m. A plant (Phytolacca decandra, Nat. Ord. Phytolaccacere) not uncommon in the Punjab Himalayas. The fruit is said to be occasionally eaten, and is stated to produce cerebral symptoms. The leaves are in some places eaten as a vegetable in curries.

SARÚP Hou s. m. Shape, appearance, form; a handsome form or figure, beauty:—sarúp dhá/ná, v. n. met. To be lean and weak; to depose one:—rúpsarup, a. Beautiful.

SARUR Had s. f. Pleasure, joy, cheer-fulness.

SARÚR **HGR a m. A** name given to a short reed.

SARÚRÁ ਸਹੂਰਾਂ a m See Dhák, Pálás.

SARÚT HJE s. m. The same as Sar which see:

SARW HEE s. m. See Sard.

SARWAGG **मतद्ता** a. See Sarbagg: —sarwaggtél, s. f. See Sarbaggi.

SARWAGGI मतहँजी a. s. m. See Sarbaggi

BARWÁH महिरा . f. Headache.

SARWAHR HOE'UR . m. A kind of reed.

SARWAKADD मत्राव्यं a. Of a tall stature.

SARWALÍ **ਸਰਵਲੀ** s. f. (M.) Hard seil.

SARWALI How s. f. A field weed (Celosia argentea, Nat. Ord. Amarantaceæ) abundant in the Panjab plains and occasionally in the Panjab Himalaya. It is used as a pot-herb in times of scarcity. The seeds are used medicinally.

SARWAN HOES a. Able, worthy, SARWAN HOES brave, affectionate; generous, liberal, sympathising:—sarwan bharé, s. m. An able and affectionate brother.

SARWAN HOE'E . m. A camel driver.

SARWANANI ਸਰਵਾਣਣੀ . f. The wife of a camel driver.

SARWANI मत्राही . f. Camel driving.

SARWÁRNÁ HJEIJN s. m. Giving alms to the lággis, moving money round the head of a bride and bridegroom.

SARWAR Hoto s. m. (lit. ocean.)

Lake:—Sakhi sarwar, s. m. A title of
the Pir of Nagihi and Dhaunkal.

SAS THIS. m. The moon.

SÁS HIH s. m. Breath; see Sáss.

SASÁ HHI s. m. A hare.

SASAN AIAS s. m. (K.) Rent free gift to an individual.

saspil **Haften** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Shashdil Sorrowful, anxious; c. w. hond.

SASÍAR HAINT .. m. The moon.

SASKANÁ THAET v. n. To breath with difficulty, to gasp.

SASNA THET v. a. To accept, to submit to, to tolerate.

SASS HH s. f. A mother-in-law.

SASSÁ HHI s. m. A lamb; the name of the 4th letter (H) of the Gurmukhi Alphabet.

sassi FFF s. f. A ewe lamb; the name of a celebrated woman, in the city of Bhambhora in Bilochistan, who was enamoured of Punnún:—Sassi Punnún, s.f. m. The name of a book relating the love-story of Sassi and Punnún in poetry.

SASSÚ HH s. f. A mother-in-law.

SAST **HH3** s. m. Cheapness; abundance of the necessaries of life:—sast mullá, a. Low-priced, cheap.

SASTÁ HHSI a. Cheap.

SASTÁÍ ममउाष्टी s. f. Stopping.

SASTÁ JÁŅÁ PPSI PIEI v. n. See Sastáuná.

SASATR HH33 s. m. See Shastar.

SÁSTAR HIHE s. m. A Shástar. See Shástar.

SÁSTARÍ ਸਾਸਤਰੀ } s. s. See Shástarí.

SASTÁUNÁ ਸਸਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To stop, to rest.

SASUR HHJ s. m. A father-in-law.

SAT A3 a. Seven (used in comp.; i. q. Satt); true, right, actual;—s.m. Truth, righteousness, good faith, virtue; conjugal fidelity; power, strength, essence, juice, spirit; resolution (generally used in comp.):—sat said, a. Composed of seven hundred threads, (indicating the texture); valued at seven hundred rupees; composed of seven hundred rapees:—sat bachān, ad. (lit. atrue word.) True, good, well said;—intj. Quite true! how true!—sat bachāid, s. m. One who concurs with every one and especially

with one in authority on every possible subject:—sat balon, s. f. A plant (Polygonum Nepalense, Nat. Ord. Polygonacew) common in the Panjab Himalaya. In Kangra the leaves are applied to swellings:—sat birojá, s. m. See Birojá:—sat barg, s. m. The name of a prickly lower:—sat bargí, s. f. A large prickly shrub, (Caragana tragacanthoides, Nat. Ord. Leguminose):—sat gilo, s. m. An extract of gilo (Tinospora cordifolia, Nat. Ord. Menispermaceæ). The extract is esteemed as tonic and febrifuge in native pharmacy:—sat gun, a. Seven fold:—sat gurú, s. m. The true teacher; God: sat hin, a. Without credit:—sat jug, s. m. The Golden Age, the first of four ages according to Hindu belief, being the age of righteousness comprising 1,128,000 years of mortals:— sat jugi, s. m. One who lived in the golden age, a righteous person:—sat karam, s. m. A good work, a virtuous or holy act :- sat karman, sat karmi, s. m. f. A virtuous person:—sat kár, s. m. A good act (as piety); hospitality:—sat khasmi, s. f. A woman who has had seven husbands :- sat lard, s. m. Seven fold, of seven strings or rows; -sat lok, s. m. The world of Brahm, heaven, true and upright people :- sat mahan, a. Of a period of seven months :- sat mahan bálak, s. m. A seven month's child (in utero): -sat nam, s. m. (lit. the true name.) The initiatory word given by Ram Singh Kuka to his disciples:—sat namí, sat namíd, s. m. A class of Hindu devotees:—satnájá, s. m. A mixture of seven kinds of grain bestowed on a caste of people called Dakaut at certain seasons, for the benefit of a person who is supposed to be under some evil planetary influence, the grain being equal in weight to the body of the person:—sat puttá, a. Hav-ing seven sons:—sat sai, s. f. Cloth of seven hundred threads' width (a term denoting its quality):—sat sang, sat sangat, s. m. f. True fellowship, genuine society; association with sages or good men: -sat sangi, s. m. who associates with sages or good men:sat satth, a. Sixty-seven :- sat wadi, sat bádí, s. m. A truthful person; a philosopher.

SÁTÁ FISI s. m. The number seven, the figure 7; a period of seven days, a week; an iron instrument with which a jingling noise is made, used by a person called Bhagat, when collecting alms.

BATÁBÍ मडाधी s. f. a., ad. See Shatábí.

SATÁHAT H3'UZ a. Seventy-seven.

SATÁHAŢÁ ĦIJŪZī a. The year 67.

SATÁHRÁ ਸਤਾਹਰਾ) . f. A shoe SATÁHRÍ ਸਤਾਹਰੀ) 17 fingers in length.

SATÁHSÍÁ HEIJHÍMI . m. The year 87.

SATÁHSÍWÁN मडाग्रमीहां a. Eightyseven.

SATÁÍ ਸਤਾਈ a. Twenty-seven.

satáfán ਸਤਾਈਆਂ) a. The numsatáhíán ਸਤਾਹੀਆਂ) ber 27.

SATAK **ABA** s. f. The worm of a huqqá; flight, separation:—satak paṭak, s. m. f. Hurry and confusion, ambiguity, recklessness.

SATAK FIST a. Spontaneous, sincere, relating to or proceding from the quality of Sat.

SAŢÁKÁ Ħਟਾਕਾ s. m. Haste, quickness; the sound of blows:—saţáks nál, ad. Quickly.

SAŢAKŅÁ ĦZŒT v. n. To flee, to be separated; to envy.

SAȚAN HES v. a. (M.) To throw, to cast :—jimin sunj sațan. To throw land out of cultivation.

SATÁN H315 s. m. See Shatan.

SATÁNÍ ਸਤਾਨੀ s. f. See Shatání.

SATÁNMÁ ਸਤਾਨਮਾ)
SATÁNWÁ ਸਤਾਨਵਾ)
a. The year 97.

SATÁNMÁŅ ਸਤਾਨਮਂ SATÁNWÁŅ ਸਤਾਨਵਾਂ SATÁNMEŅ ਸਤਾਨਮੇਂ SATÁNWEŅ ਸਤਾਨਵੇਂ

SATÁŅÁ ĦBIEI r. a. To vex, to teaze. See Satánná.

SATÁR **H313** s. f. A kind of guitar with three strings. There are generally five to seven wires or 4 to 9 wires.

SATÁRÁN HIJi a. Seventeen.

SATÁRÍÁ ਸਤਾਰੀਆ } s. m. One who
SATÁRYÁ ਸਤਾਰਯਾ } plays on ths
Satár.

SAȚAR PAȚAR **HZT UZT** s. m. Hurry and confusion, ambiguity, recklessness, trifling talk or business.

SAȚARÍ PAȚARÍ ਸਟਰੀ ਪਟਰੀ s. f. One who speaks or acts in a hurried, confused, unreliable manner.

SATATTAR मडेंड a. Seventy-seven.

SATATTARÁ **HEET** s. m. The year 77; a coin of that year.

SATATTARIÁ ਸਤੱਤਰਿਆ a. Of seventy-seven years old.

SATÁUNÁ ਸਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To vex, to tease, to persecute.

SATAUŅĀ ĦĪĒT a. Seven fold.

SAŢÁUŅĀ ĦZIਉEI a. To cause to cast or throw,

STÁWAR ਸਤਾਵਰ s. f. See Sitáwar.

SATÁWÍ ਸਤਾਵੀ a. Twenty-seven.

SÁTH FIE s. m. Society, association, companionship;—prep. With, together, along with:—sáth dená, v. a. To join, to help, to co-operate with, to support; to take one's side, to espouse one's cause:—sáth karná, v. a. To accompany:—sáth nabháuná, pálná, v. n. To accompany, to cultivate friendship and companionship:—sáth rahiná, v. n. To live with, to dwell together; met. to cohabit with, to live together as a man and wife.

SATH **HE** s. m. (K.) The share of grain taken from a cultivator by the State or landlord.

SATHÁÍ मधारी s.f. See Sathwái.

SATHAL **HEXS** s. f. (M.) The thigh:

- ápní sathal nangí karní thindi hai.

This is to lay bare one's own thigh.—

Prov. This is to dishonour oneself.

SÁTHAN ਸਾਥਣ s. f. } A companion, SÁTHÍ ਸਾਥੀ s. m. } a friend; a follower.

SATHATTAR #3033 a. Seventyseven.

SATHATTRÁ ਸਤਹੱਤਰਾ s. m. The year 77; a coin of that year.

SAŢHÁUŅĀ Ħठाਉਣਾ v.a. To cause to be joined.

SATHÍ FIST s. f. See Satthí:—
sáthí pakke satthín dinín, sau din pakke
juár; chíná khetí wáhíye, tabbar bhúkhá
ná már. Sáthí ripens in sixty days, juár
in a hundred days; if you cultivate
Chiná, your family will not die of starvation.—Prov.

SATHOÍ ਸਬੋਈ s. m. (K.) A man who appraises the Sath, or landlord's share of grain.

SATHRÁ FORTS. m. (M.) An inferior kind of rice that ripens in sixty days.

SATHRÍ HOR s. f. (M.) A plant of the Brassica order grown as a cold weather crop for its seeds, of which oil is made, so named because it ripens in sixty days.

SATHWAI HOEIE s. f. Wages for putting a piece of weaving into a loom.

SATHWAUNA HERIGET v. a. To cause to join or unite, to put a web into a loom.

SATI **मिडि** s. m. Extract, spirit, essence (see also Gilo);—a. True;—ad. Truly.

SATÍ HS s. f. A widow who burnt herself with the corpse of her husband; —a. Chaste, virtuous, constant; c. w. hond.

SATÍR ਸਤੀਰ s. m. \ A beam, a SATÍRÍ ਸਤੀਰੀ s. f. \ rafter.

SATMÁN HEHI a. The seventh.

SATMANÁ **HBHE** a. At the rate of seven maunds for a rupee.

SATMI HEAR s. f. The seventh day of the lunar month.

SATNÁ **HBE** v. n. To be persecuted, to be vexed, to be teased.

SATOGUN ਸਤੋਗੁਣ s. m. The attributes of goodness, piety.

SATRANJ ਸਤਰੋਜ s. m. Chess:—satranj báj, s. m. A chess player;—satranj bájí, s. f. Chess playing. See Shatranj.

SATRANJÍ ਸਤਰੰਜੀ s. m. A kind of carpet, a rug.

SATRAWALÁ ਸਤਰਾਵਲਾ s. m. See Minjrí, Akásbel.

SATRÚN ਸਤਰੂਨ s. m. See Marghang.

SATT As. s. f. A blow, a stroke; contusion;—s. f. (M.) A most deadly cattle disease. The symptoms are trembling, sweating, and the mouth open. The disease occurs at all seasons, there is no remedy, a couple of hours after the symptoms appear, the animal is as it were struck dead; hence the same satt meaning blow. It seems to be splenic apoplexy:—satt patt, ad. Quickly;—s. m. See Satar patar:—datht satt, laggi his. He received a severe blow.

SATT **H3** a. Seven:—s. m. Truth, righteousness, virtue; the true God, the All-prevading Spirit;—ad. Truly. See Sat.

SATTÁ HIS s. m. The figure 7, the number seven.

SAȚȚÁ BAȚȚÁ ਸਟਾਬਟਾ s. m. An interchange of relations in marriage, an exchange, barter.

SAȚȚAŅÁ ĂZEI v. a. To cast, w throw, to pour.

SATTAR HET a. Seventy.

SAȚȚH Ho a. Sixty;—s. m. Union, joining:—satthwan, a. Sixtieth.

SATTH **HE** s. f. A place before the gate of a town or village where men and cattle congregate in the morning; the council of five, called *Pancháyat*; a quarrel, a complaint; a suit:—satth páuná, v. a. To sue before the *Pancháit*.

SATTHÁ HOT s. m. The year 60.

SATTHAR **HEG** s. m. A bed of straw; grain cut and spread out to dry; a custom which Hindus have of sleeping at least

thirteen days in the house of a relative who has just died:—satthar dá chor, s. m. One who steals from his companion (as from a man who sleeps on the same bed with him):—satthar pdund, v. a. To spread out straw for a bed.

SATTHI Follows. f. A coarse kind of rice having a red skin; a market:—satthic wald, s. m. One who is engaged in dealing in coarse cloths.

SATTHNÁ HÖE v. a. To join, to unite, to cause to adhere.

SATTHNÍ HOE s. f. Uniting, joining, a knot in a weaver's warp.

SATTHNI HEE s. f. Putting the cord into the weaver's warp.

SATTHRÁ HEJ s. m. An adze.

SATTHRÍ **HE**d s. f. An armful of grass, straw, grain just cut; dim. of Satthrá.

SATTI HE s. f. A market where dry goods are bartered, the price being fixed by a go-between.

SATTIÁ FÍSMI s. m. Truth, righteousness:—sattiá nás, s. m. Entire destruction, annihilation, ruin:—sattiánásan, sattiá nási, s. m. f. One totally destroyed; one worthy of destruction: —sattiá wán, sattiá mán, s. m. One who speaks the truth, a righteous person.

SATTR Higs. m. An enemy.

SATTRÁ BAHATTRÁ ਸੱਤ੍ਰਾ ਬਹੱਤ੍ਰਾ) SATTRIÁ BAHATTRIÁ ਸੱਤਰਿਆਂ | ਬਹੱਤ੍ਰਿਆਂ |

a. (lit. of the age of 70 or 72). Old, decrepit, doting.

SATTRÚ ਸੱਤੂ s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shattrú. An enemy; see Sattú.

SATTÚ **H** s. m. Parched grain reduced to meal, and eaten in the form of paste.

SÁTÚ **HIZ** s. m. A paramour; (M.) a casting net; a disease of cattle, apparently a kind of paralysis:—sátú júl, s. m. A cast of a net:—sátú powí. May paralysis befall you!—Imprecation.

SATÚŅGŖÁ ਸਤੂੰਗੜਾ s. m. A little devil; i. q. Shatúngrá.

SATÚT **H33** s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Shahtút. Mulberry. See Shatút.

SATÚTÁ ਸਤੂਤਾ . m. Invention, fancy.

SATÚTÍÁN **ਸਤੂਤੀਆਂ** s. f. pl. A small kind of mulberry.

SATWÁHAK **HBEIJ** s. m. (K.) A man excused from heavy begár, but bound to carry messages.

SATWÁHÁN **HBEIJi** a. Of a period of seven months; i.q. satmáhán in Sat.

SATWAN **H3E**i a: The seventh;—s. m. (M.) A kind of net.

SATWAŅJJÁ मडदैसा a. Fifty seven.

SAU \overrightarrow{A} v. n. Imperf. 3rd Person, pl. Were;—a. One hundred:—sau gund, a. A hundred fold:—sau ku, a. About a hundred.

SAU FIG a. Tractable; free, not slavish;—s. m. A respectable person; an intelligent, clever man; the friend of a bridegroom who attends as a guest at a wedding, a member of a wedding party; a person at the head of a nation.

SAUCHAL 취급ਲ s. f. See Saunchal.

SAUCHET मैंचेड a. See Suchet.

SAUCHÍ 취임 . f. See Saunchí.

SAUDÁ ਜਦਾ) s. m. Trade, traffic, SAUDDÁ ਜਦਾ) goods, wares:—sauddá bandund, karnd, v. a. To strike or settle a bargain:—sauddá hond, hojánd, v. n. To be settled (a bargain):—sauddá pathá, v. n. To be struck (a bargain):—sauddá pathá, s. m. Merchandize, articles of traffic:—sauddá sulf, s. m. Traffic, barter, bargain.

SAUDÁ 처ਦਾ s. m. Madness, insanity; i. q. Sudá.

SAUDAGAR मैंटाजाउ s.m. Amerchant, a trader.

SAUDAGARI 최근미터 s. f. Traffic, trade, the occupation of a merchant.

SAUDÁGARNÍ ਸੌਦਾਗਰਨੀ s. f. The wife of a merchant, a merchant.

SAUDÁRÁ मैंसाजा s. m. (M.) An inflated skin used for crossing streams.

SAUGAND ਸੋਗੰਦ s.f. An oath.

SAUGÍ মাপ্তুরা s. f. A small green SAUGÍ মুরা raisin; neighbourhood.

SAUHAR HUR s. f. The sack-cloth in which the top of a tent is wrapped:

—sauhar salitd, s. m. Sack-cloth, a hempen bag or sack; apparatus, furniture:—sauhar ldund, mdrnd, r. a. To wash clothes by beating them on stones or planks.

SAUHEN Hot prep. In front of, before, opposite to.

SAUHRÁ ÄJJI s. m. A father-in-law; met. a wretch, a simpleton:—sauhre dé, s. m. A son of my father-in-law (abusive).

SAUHRÍ मेर्री s. f. A mother-in-law; met. a simpleton:—sauhrí dd. A son of my mother-in-law (abusive.)

SAUHUŅ ÄÖ s.f. An oath.

SAUJGÁR ਸੋਜਗਾਰ a. Profitable, advantageous.

SAUJŅÁ 취귀판 v. a. To be profitable.

SAUKA FIGOT s. m. A distant relative, a half blood relation.

SAUKAN Face s. f. A co-wife, i. e., when a man has two wives, each is a saukan to the other;—(M.) One who lives on the bank of rivers and in sandy desert:—saukan pund, s. m. The relation to each other of the different wives of the same husband.

SAUKH Au s. m. Facility, ease.

SAUKHÁ 귀비) a. Easy, not diffi-SAUKKHÁ 귀비) cult, gentle; (1//) well off, in good circumstances:—ishk dá ráh saukhá nahin, láwan saukhá te pálan aukhá hai. The path of love is not easy, to make love is easy, to keep it is hard.

—Prov.:—saukhá maujá, s. m. A village well off.

SAUL ਸੌਲ } s. f. A kind of fish.

SAULÁ ਸੌਲਾ SAULÁ ਸਉਲਾ SÁULÁ ਸਾਉਲਾ

SAUMF HHE s. f. See Saunf.

SAUMFYÁ ਸੌਮਫਯਾ a. Having the taste of aniseed (a mango.)

SAUMPNÁ HAUEI s. f. Committal, consigning, putting in charge;—v. a. To deliver over, to commit, to consign, to put in charge.

SAUN HE s. f. Sleeping.

SÁUN 파멸론) s. m. The name of the SAUN 파존 } 5th Hindu month.

SAUNA AEI v. n. To sleep; met. to die: -Sussarí, wángún sauná, v. n. To sleep like Sussarí; to die.

SAUNCHAL # ਚਲ s. m, A particular kind of salt; a pot-herb (saunchal dá ság.)

SAUNCH For s. f. A game which is very popular at fairs and merry meetings. It requires a large open space, in which the players assemble and form two rings. One man from the outer ring falls out, runs backwards and forwards,

and is chased by one from the inner ring, till he evades him and returns to his ring, or his opponent gives in, or he is caught, when the same game is taken up by another set. The man chased may strike his opponent in the chest or trip him up to prevent being caught.

SAUNF He sed of sweet fennel; Anethum funiculum Funiculum vulgare, Nat. Ord. Umbelliferæ) commonly cultivated in the Panjab plains as a pot-herb. Its seeds are considered carminative, and the root appears to be considered alterative and diuretic, it is given in anasarca and in colic.

SAUHEŅ Ädi prep. In front of, before, opposite to.

SAUNI 류환 s. f. Sleeping; the mode of sleeping.

sáuṇí ਸਾਉਣੀ) ε. f. The summer sauṇí ਸੌਣੀ ∫ crop.

SAUNJI First s. f. A small portion of ground cultivated as a meritorious act for female relatives, and for those who perform sep.

SÁUNK माਉंਕ s. m. Wild rice; i. q. Sawánk.

SAUNK How s. m. See Shauk.

SAUNKÁ Har s. m. The name of a bird.

SAUŅKÍ मैं दी a. See Shauki.

SAUNRNÁ HOOV v. n. See Saurna.

SAUR 계품) s. f. Tightness, saur 제연됨) straitness, difficulty, a

pinch; a quilt (used where the Hissar District borders on Ferozepore):—jitui pahunch bicharye, utui kije daur; utue páon pasárye jitui lambi saur. A man should undertake a race only as far as he can run, and so he should stretch his legs (only) to the length of his quilt.—Prov.

SAURÁ ਸੋੜਾਂ) a. Tight, narrow, SAURÁ ਸ਼ੜ੍ਹੇੜਾਂ) difficult, confined, surrounded with difficulties:—ai jo kabar wichch jál chi, sauri te chi mokli. When existence has come into the tomb, what matter whether it be narrow or wide.—Prov.

SAURH As s.m. f. A quilt, worn like a cloak—saurh salitá, s. m. Tent bags, bedding, &c., loaded on a camel in travelling.

SAURJÁNÁ 취급해당 v. n. To be SAURNÁ 취급된 sadjusted, or adorned, to be decorated; to be corrected, to be put in order; to be with young, to be curdled (milk).

SAUT ਸਿੱਤ a. The opposite of Autrd. Having off-spring; having good and obedient child-sautra ਸੌਤਰ SAUTRA ਸੌਤਾ SAUTRA ਸੌਤਾ SAUTRA ਸੌਤਾ SAUTRA ਸੌਤਾ SAUTRA ਸੌਤਾ SAUTRA ਸੌਤਾ SELESSED with issue.

SAWÁ HEI a. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Sapád. A quarter more than the number immediately following (as sawá tann).

SÁWÁ मादा a. Greyish, grey, green:—
jau sáwe tá koi ná áwe, jau pakke tá milin
sakke! When the barley is green no

one comes, when the barely is ripe then relations call.—Prov.

SAWAB **HEIS** s. m. Virtue, merit, reward of merit; the reward of virtue in a future life; a virtuous or religious act.

SAWAD HETE s. m. Relish, flavour, taste:—sawád laggná, v. n. To relish:—sawád painá, v. n. To acquire a taste for; to be addicted to; to take an interest in.

SAWADHÁN সহাথাত a. Cautious, SÁWADHÁN সাহথাত attentive; a term of benediction used by Brahmans as a salutation to inferior classes.

SAWADÍ ਸਵਾਦੀ a. Savoury, nice.

SAWÁH ĦĘIJ s. f. Ashes. See Such.

SÁWÁH **HIEIJ** s. m. (M.) Kacchchá sáwáh and pakká sáwáh terms used of Indigo at certain stages in the process of manufacture.

SAWÁÍ HEIE s. f. A fourth part additional; the long guy or rope attached to the top of a tent pole, and stretched out on the four sides to make it stand firm.

SAWÁÍ ਸਵਾਈ } a. More.

SAWAIYÁ महेंशीजा) e. m. The SAWAYYÁ महंजा) name of a verse in poetry. See Suwayyá.

SAWÁK महाद s. m. See Sawánk.

SÁWAL महरू s. m. See Siválará.

- SAWAL ਸਵਲ) s. m. A plant (Po-SAWAL ਸਵਾਲ) tamogeton crispus.
 - Nat. Ord. Fulvialaceæ) not uncommon in the Panjab plains. It is used in refining sugar here as elsewhere.
- SAWÁLÍ 耳形形 s. m. The same as Rajáin, Jálá which see.
- SAWÁL ਸਵਾਲ s. m. A question, a petition, a request.
- SÁWALÁ माइका a. Of a dark complexion; i. q. Sáulá.
- SAWALAN 用可数医 s. f. A ques-SAWALI 用可数 s. m. tion, a petitioner.
- SAWALLÁ ਸਵੱਲਾ a. Cheap; cheaper; (M.) straight, near.
- SAWALLAN HEESE v. n. (M.) To confess:—tai kanún nahín sawalldá, main unkún sawallesán. He won't confess for you; I will make him confess.—Prov.
- SAWALLÁWAN ਸਵਲਾਵਨ v.n. (M.) Causal of Sawallan, which see.
- SAWALRÁ ਸਵਲੜਾ a. Cheaper.
- SÁWAN FIEEs. m. The fifth month of the Hindus; the rainy season.
- SÁWÁN HIỆI a. Worthy, respectable; equal, even;—s. m. The name of the Hindu festival which falls on every Sunday of the month Sáwan.

- SAWANDRÍ ਸਵਾਂਦਰੀ s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Sisá. A neighbour.
- SAWANGÍ महांती s. m. An actor, a
- SAWANI मारही s. f. The Kharif, or autumn harvest.
- SAWANK महांच s. m. The Oplismenum
 - frumentaceum, and a wild variety Panicum colonum, Nat. Ord. Graminese. Wild rice used generally by Hindus on fast days especially on the Ekádasí the 11th day of the lunar increase and decrease.
- SAWÁR HÇIƏ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Aswár. A rider, a mounted soldier;—a. Mounted, riding (on anything). See Aswár.
- SAWARÍ महाती s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Aswári. Riding; a means of conveyance, as carriage, horse; the name of a musical mode, also of a certain song:—sawári láuni, r. a. To bring the sawári.
- SAWÁRNÁ ਸਵਾਰਨਾ v. n. To prepare, to adjust, to adorn.
- SAWÁSAN HEIRE s. f. A woman devoted to her husband.
- ease of sheep. The symptoms are yellow eyes, suppression of urine, and constipation. It is a rare ailment and occurs about August and September. It is attributed to the use of new grass and hot water. Death commonly results. There is really no remedy, but goat's milk diluted with water, and sometimes butter are given; i. q. Sawittal.
- SAWAUNA HEIGEI v. a. To aid an animal in bringing forth its young; to put to sleep; to cause to be sewed.

SAWAYYÁ महाम s. m. The name of a measure in poetry; the name of a tone in music.

SAWELA ਸਵੇਲਾ SAWELA ਸਵੇਲਾ SAWER ਸਵੇਰ SAWERA ਸਵੇਰਾ

SAWELÁ ਸਵੇਲਾ a. (Pot.) Good.

SAWELE ਸਵੇਲੇ) ad. Early in the SAWERE ਸਵੇਰੇ \ morning; soon.

SAWÍ मादी a. Of a greyish colour; dim. of Sáwá;—s. f. An intoxicating drug (bhang.)

sawil mess s. f. (M.) Greenness, verdure, the first growth of the beard; (Pot.) a green scum that is formed on the surface of ponds and wells.

SAWITTAL महिंडरू s. f. (M.) See Sawattal.

SÁWRE माइज्ञे s. m. pl. (M.) Jaundice; dim. of Sáwá.

SAWWAR मॅह्झ) s. f. (M.) A wadded SAWWIR मॅह्झि quilt.

SÁYÁ माजा s. m. A shade, a shadow : sáyádár, a. Shady.

SAYHAR मजाञ्च s. m. A hara; i. q. Sahiá.

SAYYAD मॅमर s.m. A descendant of Alí, the son-in-law of Muhammad:—
sayyad ráhak te kalandar bhútar. A

Sayyad the tenant and a kalandar the landlord.

SAYYÁN HJ s. f. Female friends or companions.

SAYYAR मेंज s. m. (M.) A hare, a rabbit.

SAYYDÁNÍ मॅजराटी s. f. A female Sayyad.

SE A s. f. A contribution levied by bards, fagirs and Brahmans;—s. m. An apple (Pyrus Malvs, Nat. Ord. Rosacee) largely cultivated in Kashmir; (2) In the Salt Range the Jand or Prosopis spicigera, P. stephaniana;—v. n. (past plur. of Honá) Were;—prep.—With, by, of (seldom used).

SEB मे8 s. m. An apple : see Se.

SEBÁ ਸੋਬਾ) . m. Witness; irri-SEBBÁ ਸੋਬਾ) gation by percolation,

moisture below the surface of the soil, the moisture in barani or torrent irrigated lands left after the surface has been dried. In the case of river lands the moisture occasioned by percolation from below; a rope of hemp by which the mouth of a hair cloth used for loading asses, oxen, mules, ponies is sewed.

SEBÁL ਸਬਾਲ s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Shohál. The name of an acquatic plant, the root of which is used as a bait for a fish.

SED RT s. f. Straightness;—prep.
SEDH RU Before, in front of:—
sedh bannhuí, v. n. To mark out a line:
—sedh dharuí, rakkhuí, v. n. To
keep in front:—sedh dhar lainí, v. n.
To keep in front; to tell by guess:—
sedh kháná, s. m. A privy.

SEH HJ s. f. A species of lizard; a porcupine; see also Jand, Jandi.

SEHPÁ ਸੋਹੜਾ a. Feigned, ignorant, perverse.

SEHRÍ मेराही s. f. A kind of bird.

SEÍ Aਈ pron. That very ; i. q. Sol.

SEIN ARE s. m. (M.) A tree (Pentaptera tomentosa, Nat. Ord. Combretacese), it grows to a large size, and is found in the Siwalik tract, up to near the Rawi. Its wood is of fair quality, and is employed for ordinary purposes and for making charcoal;— (M.) A bean (Tuba vulyaris).

SEJ ਸੋਜ f. Corrupted from
SEJRÍ ਸੋਜੜੀ the Sanskrit word
Shayá. A bed, bedding; a bedstead:—
sejband, s. m. A cord for fastening bedding to the bedstead:—sej charhná, v. n.
To go to bed.

SEK How s. m. Warming, toasting, fomentation;—(M) See Seh.

SEKH 취범 s. m. } See Shekh; SEKHNI 취ਖਣੀ s. f. } (M.) See Seh;

SEKHÍ मेरी s. f. See Shekhi.

SEKŅÁ Pazī v. a. To warm, to toast, to foment.

SEL मेर s. f. A long spear.

SELÁ POST s. m. A fine kind of muslin; a spear.

SELÁÍ মিজাছী s. f. (M.) A long iron needle for winding thread; i. q. Silái.

SELÁN Axi s. f. pl. Severe headache, severe pain in the temple of the head.

SELHI FROM) e.f. A thread or hair SELI FROM) necklace; a woollen rope used by Suthrás or Bedis or faqirs; (M.) the rope by which the rake is dragged; also a string fastening the drill to the hal and janghi.

SELKHARÍ ਸੇਲਖੜੀ s. m. A kind of medicine.

SELU Res. m. A spearman; a spy.

SEM HH s. m. A kind of bean (Canavalia gladiata, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) cultivated in gardens, for its unripe pod as well as its seed.

SEMBAL HHAES s. m. See Mochras:
—sembal gond, musali sembal, s. m. The
same as Sembal.

nose runs:—chholá dahmel, te laundá sendil. Gram (grows well in) hard lumpy soil, and a boy (grows well), whose nose runs.—Prov.

SEMÍAN AHMi s. f. pl. Vermicelli; i. q. Sewián.

SEN H v. n. (imper. 2nd pers. sing) Wast.

SEN As s. f. See Matar;—(M.)
Sailábá lands irrigated by percolation
from beneath; the fathers and mothers
of a husband and wife are sens to one
another.

SEND HE s. m. (M.) Ears found unthreshed at winnowing.

SENDHÁ में पा s. m. Rock salt.

SENDHÍ À I s. m. Juice of wild date palm. (Phæniu sylvestris, Nat. Ord. Palmæ)

SENGÁ À di s. m.) (M.) A com-

sengí hall s. f.) panion, a contemporary:— hujh medá, bujhakká, tedá áp jedá, sengá. Guess my riddle, your companion is as big as yourself.—Riddle.

Answer: Shadow.

SENGHÁ À WI s. m. One who tells about buried treasures.

SENGRÁ में जारा s. m. See Múli; i. q. Mungrá.

SENÍ F.S. f. (M.) The relationship between two persons whose children are married to each other.

SENJÁ À H. s. m. Watering, irrigation.

senjí Fi s.f. A plant (Melilotus parviflora, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) extensively cultivated for fodder in parts of the Central Panjab, and said to be good for milk. It also occurs wild in the plains and hills:—chitá senji, s. f. Melilotus Leucantha, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ occurs wild in several parts of the Panjab plains, it is said to produce swelling of the belly in cattle which eat it; the name of a weed which generally grows among wheat.

SEŅJŅÁ **并评E**I s. m. See Sodņjųá, Sohānjųá.

SENSAFÁÍ ਸੋਨਸਫਾਈ s. f. See Sabúní, Lashorí.

SENSARPÁL में मत्यास्त्र s. m. See Sitáwar; Chúhrí saroch.

SEŅUK ÄĠa) s. f. The white SEŅUŅK ÄĠa) ant.

SENTHÁ À दा s. m. The same as Sar, which see.

SEO AS s. f. (M.) Land irrigated directly from a canal or river by lift; (K.) a bridge chiefly used by Gaddis or Kauets.

SEP RU s. f. The service rendered by a Sepis.

the service called sep. The ghair muldzim or Sepi are workmen found in every village who work for all, without being the servants (muldzim) of any one in particular, except in so far as they may be attached to a special sep or to a number. They do agricultural work, They are the Kumhār, potter, Chūhrā or khākrob, the scavenger, sweeper or field hand, the Mochi leather worker or cobbler. Besides specific payment for any work they do, they get certain payments and allowance in pice and in a share of the produce. Carpenters and blacksmiths being artizans get also a share of the produce for their labour:
—sepi dár, s. m. The same as Sepi.

SER For. m. A seer weight; also see Sher;—s.f. (M.) A plot of ground without a well, irrigated by the rising of the Indus, and cultivated either by the owner or by a separate tenant or sets of tenants:—terimani, s. m. (Pot.) In the Shahpur sandy tracts a privilege was enjoyed by certain persons or classes under the Sikhs. It is still realized in many villages, and has been recorded at Settlement as a proprietary due. The caste enjoying it were entered as proprietors, and all others as Maurisi.

SER **Ho** s. m. A grass, Imperato kanigi, Nat. Ord. Graminese; i. q. Sar.

SERNÁ ਸੋਰਨਾ v. n. (K.) To wet, to moisten.

SERNÍ ਸੇਰਨੀ . f. See Sherel.

SERÚÁ ਸੋਰੂਆਂ foot piece of a bed.
SERWÁ ਸੋਰਵਾਂ stead:—Serú bái.
s. m. A method of laying bricks length

ways and then cross ways.

SESNÁG ਸੋਸਨਾਗ s.m. See Sheshnág.

SESYÁBÁKÍ मेमजायाती . m. A compliment.

SET He s. m. Expressed sugarcane.

SETÁ HSI a. White;—s. m. A kind of white grass.

SETÁ PAJJÁ ਸੋਤਾ ਪੱਜਾ s. m. The same as Mamrál, which see.

SETÁTRÍ ਸੇਤਾਤਰੀ a. Twenty-seven.

SETBHET ਸੋਤਭੇਤ s. m. A secret, a mystery.

SETH 75 s. m. A wholesale merchant, a banker; a division of Khattris; expressed sugarcane; a complimentary title generally to Pársis, Márwáris and others.

SETHAN HOE s.f. The wife of a SETHANT HOE Seth, a female merchant.

SETÍ ASI prep. postposition. With, simultaneously with;—s. f. White mustard seed from which oil is expressed:—seti bheti, s. m. An intelligencer, a newsgiver; one acquainted with mysteries:—kheti sir seti. Cultivation must be done with the head:—kheti khasmán seti. The crop depends on the master, i. e., it is the master's eye that makes the fat horse:—áwan seti ráhi kún akhionhen. On arriving they said to the traveller.—Story of the Four Fools.

SEU 🛱 g. ni. An apple, see Sc.

SEU Rg prep. That very; i. q. Soi:
—see ber, s. m. A variety of grafted ber.

SEUK ABA) s. m. Corrupted
SEUKNÍ ABAB) from the Sanskrit
word Sewak. A servant, an attendant,
a worshipper, a votary, a disciple:—seukpuzá, s. m. See Seukí.

SEUKÍ में है जी s. f. Service, servitude.

SEUN में हेंट s. f. The grafted ber:
—seun beri, ber, s. f. See Seun.

SEUNK AG s. f. The white ant. This insect though called an ant, is not a true ant, but a termite.

SEUNÍ ਜੇਉਣੀ s. f. Vermicelli.

SEURÁ ਸੇਊੜਾ s. m. A Hindu fagir of Jain caste.

SEUTÍ ਸੋਉਤੀ s. f. A white rose.

SEW HE s. m. An apple; i. q. Se.

SEWÁ **HET** s. f. Service, worship:

—sewá dár, s. m. A bard, a faqír or
Brahman, who levies contributions on
individuals, and ceases not to worry them
till payment is made.

SEWAK मेरब s. m.) See Seuk, SEWAKNÍ मेरबटी s. f. Seukpuná, Sewaki.

SEWAKÁÍ ਸੇਵਕਾਈ } s. f. Service, SEWAKÍ ਸੇਵਕੀ } worship.

SEWATI मेहडी s. m. Toad colour, an artist's colour compounded of turmeric and Indigo.

SEWÍÁN **HEIM** s. f. pl. Vermicelli; i. q. Sewíyán.

SEWNÁ **REET** v. a. To serve, to worship; to moisten, to wet; i. q. Seuná.

SEWRÁ 처른ੜਾ s. m. A Jain mendicant; i. q. Sarewará.

SEWTÁ ਸੇਵਤਾ s. m. A white rose.

SEWTI मेहनी s. m. See Guldb.

SHÁ HI s. m. See Killar.

SHAB HE s. f. Night:—shab bi, s. f.

Mathiola annua, Nat. Ord. Crucifers, cultivated in gardens of Europeans in the Punjab:—Shabrát, s. f. A Muhammadan festival, held on the eve of the 14th of Shábán, celebrated with prayers, feastings, illuminations, and fire works. Lamps are lighted and prayer offered up for the souls of the deceased. The night of record, on which men's lives and fortunes during the coming year are said to be registered in heaven:—shab deg, s. f. A dish of meat and turnips cooked all night:—shab sahádat, s. m. The night of the 10th Muharram, on which Husain was slain:—shab kadar, s. m. (lit. the night of power or dignity.) The night of the second of Ramzán on which Quran is said to have descended from heaven:—shabrátí, a. Belonging to Shabrát, born in the month of Shabrát or Shabán.

SHÁBÁ 대편 intj. Bravo! Well
SHÁBÁS 대판대
SHÁBÁSH 대판대
Well done! bravo!:—shábá shábá, intj.
Well done! bravo!:—shábá shábá karní,
v. a. To applaud.

SHABAL SHABAL **HAK HAKS** s. f.
The sound of water when a person walks

in it; the sound of the soup or gravy in meat which is cooking or when a large quantity of water is put in comparison with the quantity of meat.

SHABAN साधार s.m. The 8th Muhammadan month. The 14th of this month is the festival of Shabrát.

SHABAR HAR a. (M.) Badly cooked:

—shabar bájí te sukki mánín! wah shádí
di khánín. A fine wedding breakfast!
ill-cooked greens and dry bread!—Prov.

SHABBO HE s. m. Properly Gulshabbo.

Polyanthes tuberosa, Nat. Ord. Liliaces,
very commonly cultivated for its flower.

SHÁDÍ सार्ची s. m. A marriage, wedding, joy, rejoicing:—shádí honí, v. n. To be married:—shádí karní, v. a. To marry, to rejoice.

SHÁDÍÁNÁ **HEIM** s. m. Music and singing at marriages or on festive occasions:—shádídná bajduná, wajduná, v. n. To play an air of triumph or rejoicing; to triumph to rejoice.

SHAFAF HEIE a. Clear, transparent, hard and transparent used of rubies and other precious stones.

SHAFAIT HEIRES. f. Intercession, meditation; c. w. karns.

SHÁFRÍ साहती s. f. The same as Rangchúl which see under Rang.

SHAFTALU RESIZE s. m. A variety of peach or nectarine (Amygdallus persica, Nat. Ord. Rosacese) rarely cultivated in the plains and frequently in Afghanistan. The fruit is said to have the property of killing the round worm kenchus (Ascaris lumbricoides).

SHAG Hall s. m. See Tagpá.

SHAGAN মৃত্তার . m. An omen. See Sagan.

SHÁGALÍ ਸ਼ਾਗਲੀ s.m. See Matti: ban shágalí, s.m. See Nágdaun.

SHAGHAR 편해정 s. m. See Gonglá, Shalgam.

SHÁGIRD 됐'ਗਰਦ *. m.
SHAGIRD 됐ਗਰਦ *. w.
SHÁGIRDANÍ 됐'ਗਰਦਣੀ *.f.
SHAGIRDANÍ 됐ਗਰਦਣੀ *.f.

A disciple, a learner, a pupil, a scholar, an apprentice:—shágird peshá, s. m. House servants, menials; c. w. karní.

SHÁGIRDÍ ਸ਼ਾਗਿਰਦੀ) s. f. Pupil-SHAGIRDÍ ਸ਼ਗਿਰਦੀ) age, apprenticeship; c. w. karní.

SHAGÚFÁ HJEIs. m. A bud, a blossom; met. fabrication, deceit:—shagúfá phullná, nikalná, v. n. To bud, to bloom; met. to expose trick or fabrication.

SHAH HIJ s. m. A rich merchant, one who lends money on interest; a banker, a shop-keeper, a trader; a king; a title assumed by fagirs; the principal in relation with an agent, Shah, gumáshtú; an affix to the names of Sayyads:—sháh-dará, s. m. The name of a village on the bank of the Ravi near Lahore containing the magnificent mausoleum of the Emperor Jahangir: -sháhráh, s. m A principal street, a public road:—sháh maksadí, s. m. A kind of marble from Yusufzai:—sháh nashín, s.m. A projecting platform erected on the roof of a house to sit on: -sháhpasand, s. m. A variety of a mango in Multan, with a thin skin and smooth velvety flat stone, the fruit of which in former times was kept for the reigning sovereigns:—sháh pasand, s. m. Centaurea moscha, Nat. Ord. Composite, a bitter tonic and purgative also deemed aromatic aud aphrodisiac: -sháhtush, s.m. See Tush:—sháh bin pat nahin, gurú

bin gat nahin. No honour (credit) without banker, no salvation without a Guru.— Prov:—sháhtút s.m. See Shatút:—sháhtará, s.m. A bitter plant (Fumaria officinalis, F. parviflora, Nat. Ord. Fumariaceæ) abundant in fields in the Panjab plains in early spring, it also occurs Trans-Indus. The seeds and leaves are considered cooling, diaphoretic, diuretic, and laxative.

SHAHAD HJE s. m. Honey.

SHÁHAD मार्गर s. m. A witness.

SHAHÁDAT ਸ਼ਹਾਦਤ } s. f. Testi-SHÁHADÍ ਸ਼ਾਹਦੀ mony, attestation, evidence.

SHAHID ਸ਼ਹੀਦ s. m. A martyr, any Sikh or Muhammadan killed in battle is so called, one who is killed fighting with infidels (in case of Muhammadans), one who is killed in fighting with Muhammadans (a Sikh term); used also of one who is killed when bravely facing a foe even of his own religion. The word is connected with shahádat, witness, testimony. A shahid is therefore a "witness." The analogy between the English martyr, Greek marter a witness is interesting: -shahidganj, s. m. The burial place of martyrs (a Sikh term) :—shahid hoyá, v. n. To become martyr, to be killed; to fall in love:—shahid karná, v. a. To kill any Muhammadan or Sikh who is fighting for the sake of religion, to make a martyr of any one; to fascinate with

SHAHIDI स्राीसी s. f. Martyrdom :—
shahidi páuni, v. a. To obtain the degree
of martyrdom.

SHAHİNGAR म्र्योंचाच s. f. A fish.
Its back is yellow with black stripes,
hence its name.

SHAHIR 됐던ਰ \ s. m. A city:—shahir SHAHR 됐던ਰ \ panáh, s. m. The city walls.

SHAHIT स्वीड e. f. Honey, i. q. Shahad.

SHÁHŅÍ ਸ਼ਾਹਣੀ s. f. The wife of a Sháh.

SHAHIRÍ 됐던ਰੀ s. m. A citi-SHAHIRAN 됐던ਰਣ s. f. an inhabi-SHAHIRAN 됐ਹਰਣ s. f. tant of SHAHIRÚLÁ 됐던ਰਣ s. m. a city.

SHAHTÚT HUZZ s. m. Mulberry. See Shatút, Tút.

SHAHU HJ s. m. A bridegroom, a husband; a lover:—shahu rájí te Khudá rájí. When the husband is pleased, God is pleased.—Prov.

SHAHUR HJJ s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Shaur. Good manners, sagacity, discernment, discretion:—beshahur, a. Without discretion.

SHAI A s. m. A thing; sweetmest.

SHAK RIW See Shared.

SHAIH Rus. f. Protection, help.

SHÁIT माधि ad. Corrupted from the Persian word Sháyad. Perhaps.

SHAJÁDÁ ਸ਼ਜਾਦਾ s.m.) See Sajádá, SHAJÁDÍ ਸ਼ਜਾਦੀ s.f. Sajádí.

SHAK मूळ s. f. See Kangui.

SHAKÁKAL HOLOS s.m. An Eryngium (Eryngium planum, E. dichotomum, Nat. Ord. Umbelliferæ) grows wild in Kashmir and the neighbo iring tracts, as well as in the Peshawar plain, and the Salt Range. It is considered tonic and aphrodisiac. In Kandahar the seeds are stated to be used medicinally:—shakákal misrí, s. f. The same as Shakákal.

SHAKAL Hars s. f. Shape, form, image, appearance:—shakal dár, wálá, a. Well-shaped, beautiful.

SHAKAŅJÁ मूर्जैमा s. m. See Sakanjá.

SHAKANJBÍ मर्जनधी . f. See Sakanjbí.

SHAKÁR HAT s. m. Hunting, game, shooting:—shakár honá, v. n. To be hunted, to fall a victim:—shakár karná, márná, v. a. To hunt, to sport; to prey upon; to ensnare; to get into one's clutches; to obtain free of cost:—shakár nún jáná. shakár jáná, v. n. To go on hunting:—shakár band, s. m. Cords for tying game.

SHAKAR Had s. m. See Shakkar,
Sakkar:—shakchini, s. f. (M.) A variety
of rice:—shakar dáná, s. m. A large
shrub (Calebrookia oppositifolia, Nat. Ord.
Labiatæ) which occurs in the Siwalik
tract and in the Salt Range. Gunpowder charcoal is made from it, and its
leaves are applied to wounds and
bruises:—shakar kand, shakar kandi,
s. f. A sweet potato (Batatas, edulis,
Nat. Ord. Convolvulaceæ) commonly cultivated in the cold weather. The root
is largely eaten as a vegetable:—shakar
ul ashar, shakar ul tighál, s. m. See
Akk.

SHAKÁRAN ਸਕਾਰਣ s. f. A hun SHAKÁRÍ ਸਕਾਰੀ s. m. ter, a fowler; met. an adulterer. dual.

SHAKEI म्रेटी s. f. See Másho; Pincho.

SHAKHAS A per-SHAKHS ਸ਼ਖਸ son, an SHAKHSANÍ ਸ਼ਖਸਨੀ 🕫 🏂 indivi-SHAKHSANÍ ਸ਼ਖਸਣੀ s. f.

SHÁKHÍ माधी s. f. The purest kind of Indian manna the product of Fraxinus floribundus.

SHÁKHCHINÁRÍ ਸ਼ਾਖਚਿਨਾਰੀ s. m. (lit. plane tree branch). A colour, yellow with a suspicion of black or blue.

SHAKKAR Had s. f. Sugar in a coarse, unpurified state:—lál shakkar, s. f. Red sugar, pale moist sugar molasses: -shakkar khorá, khorí, s. m. f. One who lives on dainties:—shakkar tarai, s. f. Moist sugar; i. q. Kandi:-shakkar taghar, s. f. Manna from the Calotropis:—shakkar pitan, s. f. The Euphorbea Royleana, Nat. Ord. Euphorbiacese used as a purgative.

SHAKLO HOR s. f. (M.) The manna of the lei (Tamarix dioica) and ukánh (Tamarix orientalis); the honey of wasps.

SHAKTÁLÚ HAZÍK s. m. (Pot.) A peach.

SHAKTEKAS HABAH s. m. See Murádh or Mandrí.

SHAKTI HOS s. f. Power; ability, capacity; the divine power under its female represention. The divine creative power at first thought of as the mere will of the Creator, became a separate deity and identified with the wives of the Hindu Triad, Saraswati being the Shakti of Brahma, Lakshmi of Vishnu and Durga of Shiva. Sometimes eight Shakti goddesses are reckoned, sometimes nine. Others reckon fifty Shaktis of Vishnu beside Lakshmi and fifty of Shiva, beside Durga. The female nature of Shiva is said to have become two fold one half white Asita, the other half

black Sita, each of these became manifold, those of the white or mild nature being Saraswati, Lakshmi, &c., those of the black Kálí, Durga, &c.:—shaktí mán, a. Powerful, able:—surb shaktímán, a. All powerful, omnipotent (a title of God.)

SHÁL HISS s. m. A shawl:—shái báf, s. m. A shawl weaver:—shál bájí, s. f. Shawl weaving.

SHÁLÁ ਸ਼ਾਲਾ s. m. An indigenous school, a school for teaching Sanskrit; or Gurmukhi or Landá characters ;-(M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Inshá Allah. Would to God! please God! —shálá khair nál áwín, main mangán duáin! Please God! may you return safely, I pray!—Allah de aman howin shálá! May you be in the protection of God, please God!

SHALÁ HAST s. f. See Lichakhro.

SHALAK ਸ਼ਲਕ) s. f. The firing मुंख्य) of a gun; a round SHALLAK of musketry, a discharge, a volley or salute; c. w. honi, karni.

म्राष्ट्राथायवा s. m. SHÁLÁPÁPRÁ The Hibiscus mutabilis, Nat. Ord. Mal*vaces*e used as a demulcent.

ਸ਼ਲੰਗਲ SHALANGLÚ See Raulí, Múkrú.

SHALANGRÍ ਸਲੱਗਰੀ Laghúne.

SHALGAM ਸਲਗਮ s.m. See Gonglú: -shalgam misrí, s. f. See Dangshelts.

SHALMÁR ਸਲਮਾਰ s. m. (M.) Trousers made very full and boggy.

SHÁLPARNÍ ਸ਼ਾਲਪਰਨੀ *a.f.* The leaves of a shrub (Desmodium tilizefolium, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ) which are used medicinally.

SHÁLÚ ਸਾਲ s. f. See Lichakro; Kangní.

SHALWI ਸਲਵੀ s. m. A plant Hedychium spicatum, Nat. Ord. Zingiberacese) is not uncommon in parts of the

Panjab Himalaya up to near the Jhelum. Its large broad leaves are twisted and made into coarse mats for sleeping on. The tuberous roots have as "wild ginger," been tried by Europeans as a preserve but without success. They are considered tonic and stimulant.

SHAM HIH s. f. m. Evening; one of the name of Krishna; -a. Dark coloured, black: -shám kalyán, s. m. An evening song:—shám wed, bed, s. m. The third of the Hindu Vedas. It is concerned with the Soma ritual or moon plant ceremonies, and is arranged for chanting on such occasions by the Udgatri priests. It is a mere reproduction of portions of the Rig Veda, transposed, disjointed and scattered about. It has only 78 verses untraceable to the present re-cension of the Reg Veda. It also contains verses from the Atharva and white Yajur Veda. The Sham Ved is in two parts, the Archika and Staubhika. Each portion has its own manual for chanting, the efficacy of the hymns depends largely on the proper utterance of each word according to the rules laid down. It has eight Brahmanas.

SHAMÁ HHI s. m. A lamp, a candle:

—shamádán, s. m. A candlestick, a lamp stand.

SHÁMAT ATHE s. f. Mischance, illluck, evil days, adversity:—shámat áuní, v. n. The advent of evil fate, misfortune: —shámat dí már, s. m. Evil days, bad times.

SHAMBALÚ AHATES s.m. Vites trifolia, Nat. Ord. Verbenaces, an astringent, bitter used in a variety of diseases.

SHÁMÍ FIL a. (1) Dark complexioned;
(2) the Buxus nepalensis, Nat. Ord.
Euphorbiaces, a diaphoretic, said to be
poisonous to camels:—skámíhok, s. m.
A division of the Khattrís:—shámí dá wí,
s. m. The Clitorea ternata, Nat. Ord.
Leguminosse used in a variety of diseases,
said to be cooling and an antidote for
poisons.

SHAMLAH THEO s. f. Simla.

shámlát and seld in common or in partnership by the whole proprietary body of a village:—shámlát deh, s. m. The same as Shámlát.

SHAMOR 됐ਮੌਰ s. m. See Kokanber. SHAMLÍT सਮਲੀਤ s. f. See Methí.

SHAMSHÁD HHHTE s.m. See Shámlí.

SHÁN BEs. f. Dignity, pomp, state, condition, lustre, radiance; glory of God:—shán Aláhí, Khudá, s. m. The glorious works of God:—shán dár, a. Splendid, grand; glorious, of rank and dignity:—shán gumán, s. m., a. Thought, conception; elevated; notorious:—shán mári jání, v. n. To be derogatory to one's honour, to detract from one's dignity:—shán nál rahiná, v. n. To live in great splendour:—shán púrní, r. n. To be in pomp and splendour:—shán wikháuní, v. a. To show off, to make a display.

SHAN HE s. f. See San.

SHÁNÁ HIGI s. m. (M.) A wooden comb; (Pot.) a leather buoy; i. q. Serná.

SHANÁKHT HATES s. f. Knowledge, understanding. See Sanákht.

SHANG Ä s. f. A small SHANGAL Ä slow tree (Frazinu

common in the arid tracts on the Sutlej, Chenab and Jhelum. It also occurs on the eastern skirts of the Suleman Range. Its wood is hard, heavy, and strong, but being small, is mostly used for plough handles, and for fuel. The leaves are used as fodder.

SHANGALÁ Holos . m. See Dinsá, Darándá.

SHANGAR 부터리 } .f. The pod of SHANGRI 부터리 } the Jand tree.

SHANGÁR Hand s. m. Ornament, embellishment, decoration, dress:—
shangár kamrá, s. m. A dressing room,

more usually singdr kamrá:—hár shangár, s. m. A necklace and adorn:—salán shangár, s. m. Sixteen aids to self adornment. See in Solán.

SHANGÁRNÁ Hander v.a. To ornament, to adorn, to embellish, to dress.

SHAPÁ SHAP **HUI HU** ad. Hastily, quickly, fluently, without stopping; s.m.f. Haste; c.w. karní.

SHÁPIANG **सांधिओंਗ** s.m. A small shrub; see Panír.

SHAPROCHÍ 보고급히 s. m. (Poṭ.)
See Pakhán bhed.

SHARÁ For s. f. The law, the Muhammadan law as described in the Quran:
— shará te challuá, v. n. To act according to Muhammadan law.—shará Muhammadá, s. f. The Muhammadan law.

SHARÁB **HJIE** s. f. Wine, spirit:—
sharáb kháná, s. m. A public house:—
sharáb piná, v. a. Todrink alcholic liquors.

SHARÁBAN HJUES. m. a. In-SHARÁBÍ HJUES s. f. toxicated; a drunkard, a person addicted to strong drink.

SHARAÍ HOE a. According to Muhummedan law;—sharaí dárhí, s. f. A short beard as prescribed in the Shará:—sharaí pájámá, s. m. Trousers reaching down to the ankles worn by strict Muhammadans.

SHÁRAK Ħਰਕ s. f. A kind of SHÁRKÁ Ħਰਕਾ bird Graculus religiosa, Turdus salica;—(M.) The sixteenth part of a seer; i. q. Chhitánk:—shárak lái, s. m. A láh weighing a Chhitánk.

SHARÁRAT HOTOS s. f. Mischief, wickedness.

SHARÁRTAN 됐다더로 s. f. } A
SHARÁRTÍ 됐다더로 s. m. } wicked person.

SHARÁWÁNÍ सराहारी s. f. The Flacourlia sepiaria (Dera Ismail Khan), common in the salt Range, makes good fences.

SHARBAT HOUS s. m. A Sherbet, eau sucrée; c. w. p áund, píná.

of sherbet; juicy; fit for sherbet "wine coloured" a yellow or red husked rice.

SHARF FIGS s. f. Precedence; favour, dignity:—sharf adálat, s. m. A Persian officer in the District Court or Tehsil.

SHARGAR Hono s. f. See Simrung.

SHARI HIT s. m. See Mandata.

SHARIAT ਸਰੀਅਤ s. f. See Shard.

sharif ਸ਼ਰੀਫ m.) a. Of high sharifani ਸ਼ਰੀਫਣੀ f. \ rank and

dignity, noble, high born, well born; a gentleman or lady, a nobleman:—sharif khándán, s. m. Of high birth, of a good family or stock.

SHARÍFÁ Holer s. m. The custard apple Anona seuamosa, Nat. Ord. Anonaceæ. The seeds are considered a bermicide and are applied to the hair. Also given in depression of spirits and spinal diseases.

SHARKHIST मृत्रिमंड s. m. See Shaklo.

SHARÍK Hola s.m. A com-SHARÍKNÍ Hola s.f. panion, a partner, a participant; a fellow (in the sense "Shakespeare hath no fellow"); c. w. honá, karná.

SHARÍKAT ਸ਼ਰੀਕਾ s. m. } Compan-SHARÍKAT ਸ਼ਰੀਕਤ s. f. } ionship, fellowship.

SHARM FIGH s. f. Shame, modesty, bashfulness:—bcsharm, a. Shameless:—sharm kusharmi, s. f. (lit. with and without shame.) Whether or no, nolens volens.

SHARMÁÚ HJHIÐ a. Ashamed, shameful, bashful.

SHARMÁUNÁ HOHIBET v. n. То be ashamed; to cause to be ashamed.

SHARMINDA HOWER a. Corrupted from the Persian word Sharmindah. Ashamed, abashed:—sharmindah karná, v. a. To put one to shame.

SHARMINDGI #ਰਮਿੰਦਗੀ s. f. Shame. ਸ਼ਰਮੋਕਸ਼ਰਮੀ SHARMO KUSHARMÍ s. f. See sharm kusharmi in Sharm.

SHAROÍ #ਰਈ) s. m. See Thangoli. sharol**í ਸ਼ਰੋਲੀ** (

SHAROL How s. m. See Rajáin.

SHAROLO Hors s. m. Sedum rhodiola, Nat. Ord. Portulacese.

SHART Hd3 s. f. Condition, an agreement, a stipulation, a wager:—shart bannhui, karni, lanui, v. a. To bet, to make a condition, to stipulate.

SHARTÍ HOSÍ a. Conditional, promissory, taken on approval, provisional;ad. Certainly, undoubtedly.

SHARÚK ਸ਼ਰੂਕ s. m. See Jau.

SHARÚL ਸਰੂਲ s. m. A tall plant (Iris sp., Nat. Ord. Iridea) with fine purplish lilac flowers found on the Bias. Its leaves are used as bedding for cattle, and for thatch.

SHARWÁ ਸ਼ਰਵਾ s. f. Brassica sp., Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ, it is used as a potherb.

Surprised, as-SHASDAR 재치근ਰ a. tonished.

A sword or SHASTAR HHE S. m. other weapon used in the hand :--shastar bannhaá, v. n. To gird on arm, to arm oneself :-- shastar bastar, s. m. Arms and accoutrements: -shastar dhárí, a. Armed, accoutred.

The sacred SHÁSTAR RIFIS s. m. books of the Hindus, SHASTR RIFE) the Hindu scriptures, any sacred book of divine or standard authority, fourteen to

eighteen kinds are enumerated, a treatise, code :- shástar ansár, s. m. According to the Shástarás:—Dharam shástar, s. m. The Hindu civil and ecclesiastical code:-khat shástar, s. m. The six Shástarás or schools of philosophy, i. e., Niyáe, Visheshak, Mimánsá, Vedánt, Shánkhyá, Patanjlí.

SHÁSTARÍ HINGI s. f. m. The Dernágri characters, the Sanskrit language; one versed in the Shástarás; a standard examination of the Panjab University in Sanskrit; one who has passed that examination.

SHATÁBÁ ਸਤਾਬਾ a. n. One who is hasty in his business or work.

SHATABÍ ਸਤਾਬੀ s. f. Haste, celerity, speed;—ad. Quickly, hastily.

SHATAN H315 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Shaitan. Satan; Shaitán dá lashkar, s. m. The devil's army; met. boys :- shatán puná, s. m. Devilishness:-shatán tufán, s. m. Calumny.

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ਨਣ s. f. A calumniator, a backbiter.

SHATÁNÍ HETE a. Devilish, diabolical.

SHATÁWAR RITET s. m. Asparagus recemosus, Nat. Ord. Liliaces considered a moist cool remedy: -shatáwar da patar, s. m. The same as Shatawar.

SHATUT ਸ਼로로 s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Shahtút. Mulberry, (Morus alba, M. Cashmeriana, M. Indi:a, M. lævigata, M. Tatarica, M. serrata, Nat. Ord. Moracese) abundantly cultivated in the Panjab plains. The wood of old trees is strong and useful, and is much employed for all purposes in parts where the tree is common. The tree is chiefly grown for its leaves in agriculture and for its fruit, which is very palatable. In the Central Punjab by Shatut is understood a grafted mulberry, the non-grafted tree being called Tút. The wood of the latter alone is valued. Also see Túlklú.

s. m. Corrupted from SHAUK the Arabic word SHAUNK Ha Shauq. Interest, pleasure; desire, inclination, love, longing:—shank nál, ad. With pleasure, with all one's heart.

SHAUKIN Rale a. Corrupted from the Arabic word Shauqin. Fond of, devoted to.

SHAUR Hos. m. (W., Pot.) Corruption of the Persian word Shohi. See Abidi.

SHÁWÁ मादा s. m. See Dúdfras.

SHAWARÍ HEIGH .. f. See Sambáli.

SHAWAN 됐든지 SHAWAWAN 됐든든지 s. f. See Kái.

SHAWWAL HEISS s. m. The 10th month of the Muhammadan year, the first day of which, following Ramzán, is held as the great Id festival.

SHEGAL Rais s. m. A moderate SHEGUL Rais sized tree (Pyrus rariolosa, Nat. Ord. Rosacese) occasionally reaching 6 feet in girth, and found in most parts of the Panjab Himalaya up to the Indus. The timber is tolerably strong, and is used for implements and walking sticks. The fruit is harsh and bitter until half rotten, like a medlar, when it is eatable.

SHEKH RY s. m. Corrupted
SHEKHNI RY s. f. from Arabic
word Shaikh. A Muhammadan chief religious or lay, a convert to Muhammadanism; a title given to Bharáis or drum
beaters:—shekh Chilli, s. m. A jester
renowned in story; met. a fool, a madman.

SHEKHÍ Ref s. f. Boasting, boast:—

-shekhí báj, s. m. A boaster:—shekhí kaddhní, v. n. To humble any one's pride.

SHENÍ मेरी . m. See Majith.

SHER Rd s. m. A lion, a tiger; met. a brave man; (Pot.) also see Sc, Scu;—a.

Brave; overpowering, superior, stronger:
—sher gill, s. m. A clan of Játs:—sher
honá, v.n. To get the upper hand, to be
bold, to overcome:—sher kal, s. m. (M.)
A clan of Játs:—sher mard, s. m. A
brave man:—sher mardí, s. f. Valour,
bravery.

SHERE Rd s. m. See Lichakhro.

ed thousand headed serpent famous in mythology, an emblem of eternity, king of the Nagas inhabiting *l'atâl*. He forms the couch and canopy of Vishnu as he sleeps during the intervals of creation. He is said to bear the whole world on his hood, and when it is shifted from the hood of one head to another an earth-quake results, and he is sometimes said to support the seven *Patâls*. According to some accounts he became incarnate in Balram.

SHERNÍ ਸ਼ੋਰਣੀ s. f. A lioness, a tigress.

SHEU Re s. m. See Mamte.

SHEWÁ 規訂)
SHÍÁ 체ਆ S. f. (Pot.) See Táhu.

SHÍÁ HIM s. m. A sect of Muhammadans, who follow Ali and reject the first three Caliphs, Abu Bakr, Omar, Usman.

SHIB **HB** s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word, Shiva. The third god of the Hindu triad. He is the destroyer but is identified also with the principles of creation and reproduction and therefore is generally worshipped under the form of phallus. His eight principle manifestations are Rudra, Bhava, Sarva, Isana, Pashupata, Bhima, Ugra, Mahadeo, which are visibly represented by the following 8 material forms (Tanus), Sun, Water, Earth, Air, Fire, Ether, the officiating Brahman and the moon, by these he upholds the universe. He shares the office of judge with Yama

and Varuna; as destroyer of the world he is Kál or Time; as Adhnárí he is half male half female to symbolize the unity of the generative principle. He has three eyes which denote past, present and future, while a crescent above the central eye denotes measure of time by months, the serpent round his neck by years, the necklace of skulls and other serpents shews the unending revolution of ages. On his head he bears the Ganges which he caught thus that it might not crush the earth as it fell. His throat is dark blue from the effect of the poison produced at the churning of the Ocean, which would have destroyed the world, had he not drunk it. the end of every kalp he destroys not only all created beings, but all the gods including Brahma and Vishnu. He is said to have burnt them up by a flash of his central eye and rubbed the ashes on his body, hence ashes are considered of great importance in his worship. His devotees smear themselves with ashes, mat their hair as his is matted, and sit on a tiger skin (when they can get one) as he is supposed to do. He has strictly no incarnations. He is especially worshipped at Benares, and has one thousand and eight names. He is usually represented as intoxicated with Bhang. His heaven is called Kailás:
—shibrátrí, s. f. lit. Shiva's night. A
celeberated and very popular festival in
honour of Shiva kept on the 14th of the dark half of the month Phaggan, when a rigorous fast and various ceremonies are observed during the day and night: -shib ji, s. m. The same as Shib:-shib lingi, the Desmodium sp., Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, leaves used medicinally :-shib puri, s. m. The name of Benares:—shib shib karná, v. a. To repeat the name of Shiva.

SHIBLÁCH ਸ਼ਿਬਲਾਚ s. m. See Pakhán bhed.

SHIGHAR मीभाव ad. Quickly.

SHÍHAN ਸ਼ੀਹਣ s. f. } See Sherní.

SHIJRÁ RATI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Shajrah. A field map; a genealogical tree.

SHIKAM HAN s. m. The belly, the womb;—shikam honé, karné, v. n. To be with child, to be pregnant.

s. f. (M.) Soil which is ground below, but is covered with a coating of mud. It cracks up as it dries, ordinarily it cannot be sown, and if sown, it is sown broadcast:—shikli gar, s. m. See sikli gar in Sikli:—shikligari, s. f. See sikligari in Sāikli.

SHIKRA (Hatin . m. A kind of bird.

SHIKRÍ मिल्ली s. f. See Chhikrí.

SHIL Res s. m. (M.) Contrivance for dividing a stream of kálá pání into shares:—shilhaná, s. m. The man who manages the Shil.

SHILI A s. m. A magnificent plant (Eremurus specatbilis, Nat. Ord. Liliaces) which grows 5 or 6 feet high, with close spikes of white flowers to half that length, is common at places on the Upper Chenab and in the Jhelam basin. The leaves, when young are much eaten, both fresh and dry or cooked as a vegetable.

SHILLI HAS s. f. See Shang.

SHÍMAK ENHOW s. m. (M.) A disease of camels and horses. The whole body becomes dry and shrivelled, and lameness ensues. The remedies used are doses of garlic and honey, and branding with a needle across the limbs.

SHÍN 체문 s. f. See Táhli.

SHINAJ HATH s. m. See Shirná.

SHINDAR HET s. m. See Mark, Majs.

SHING Han s. m. See Sinni.

SHINGRAF Hand s. f. See Tambi.
SHINGRAF Hands s. m. Vermilion,
red sulphide of mercury, cinnabar.

SHINGRAFÍ Hadel a. Having the colour of Shingraf, vermilion ground fine, scarlet.

SHÍNH ATI . m. A tiger, a lion.

SHINWALÁ 현중론자 s. m. See Sim-

SHÍR AS. m. Milk, mother's milk; see also Múkrú:—shir khisht, s. f. A tree (Fraxinus floribunda, Nat. Ord. Oleaces) which grows on the mountains to the north of Kabal. It yields the shir khisht (manna) which is medicinally used. It is imported into the Panjab from Afghanistan, and is used as a laxative:—shir thohar, s. m. The Euphorbia tiraculli, Nat. Ord. Euphorbiaces used as a vesicatory and as a warm remedy in various diseases,

SHÍRÁ **Hai** s. m. Molasses, syrup, treacle used for distilling spirit; i. q. Sirá.

SHIRINH HOJ s. m. See Sirinh.

SHIRINI Roles s. f. Sweetmeats.
See Sirini.

SHIRNÁ (REGIS. m. The inflated buffalo or bullock skins used in the hills for crossing streams; they consist of the entire hide with the apertures tied up; i. q. Sarná, Darais.

SHÍSHÁ सीसा s. m. Glass, spectacles, a window pane, a looking glass:—shíshá lán, s. m. Crystal salt.

SHÍSHAM THAM s. m. Shisham wood (Dalbergia sissoo, Nat. Ord. Leguminoss). See Tálhí, Táhlí.

SHISH MAHIL AR HUSS s. m. A palace, a palace studded with mirrors.

SHIR SHÁHÍ सित सारी s. f. (M.)
See Sarsáhí.

SHÍSHÁ सीमा s. m. See Sisd.

SHISHI HIR s. f. See Sisi.

SHIST HAR s. f. See Sist.

SHITÁKÍ 워크레 . m. (M.) Running fast.

Europea, Nat. Ord. Plumbaginaceæ used medicinally as a blister, has not the disadvantage of Cantharides, considered dry and irritant; i. q. Chittrá.

SHODÁ ਜਦਾ s. m. (M.) Corrupted from the Hindi word Shuhdah. A poor fellow, a pauper.

SHOGHÁ HUI s. m. A variety of rice in the Peshawar valley.

SHOKH HH a. See Sokh.

SHOKHÍ HHÎ . f. See Sokhí.

SHOLAR REST s. m. A plant (Scopolia prealta, Nat. Ord. Solanacee) common is waste ground in parts of the Chenab basin, also found sparingly Trans-Indus in the plains. In the hills the leaves are applied to boils, are also said to be poisonous, the mouth swells from their touch, and the head and throat are affected when they are eaten.

SHOLRÍ ਸੋਲਰੀ s. m. A plant (Salvia lanata, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ). See Laphrá.

SHONFOL ਸ਼ੋਨਫੋਲ : f. See Phámphlí.

SHOR **E** s. m. Cry, outcry, clamour; a saline substance (kallar);—a. Salt, brackish:—shor jamin, s. f. Land impregnated with kallar which consists mainly of sulphate and Carbonate of Soda, saline soil:—shor laygeá, v. n. To become saline; c. w. karná.

SHORÁ ਸੋਰਾ s. m. Saltpetre; soup, broth:—kalmi Shorá, s. m. Saltpetre refined and crystallized in long prisms.

SHORÍ ਸ਼ੌਰੀ c. Noisy, clamourous.

SHORLI सेंत्रही s. f. See Laphrd.

SHORÚÁ มิฮูพา s. m. Broth.

SHOTAL 됐 s. m. Common clover trefoil. (Hazara).

plant (Iris Nepalensis, Nat. Ord. Iridem) occurring at various places throughout the Panjab Himalaya. In Kashmir and other parts of the Jhelum basin it is commonly planted in grave yards.

SHUHDÁ HJE! s. m. A profligate, a bad or loose character.

SHUKAL How s. m. (lit. white) The fortnight from the new moon to the full. See Pakkh.

SHÚKAN 변경문) v. n. To hiss, to SHÚKANÁ 편경단!) snort;—shák ke táp charhná, v. n. To suffer from a severe kind of fever.

SHUKAR AGG s. m. Thanks, gratitude; c. w. karná:—shukar gujár, s. m. Thankful, grateful:—shukar gujárí, s. f. Gratitude, gratefulness.

SHUKÁRAN Hards v. a. (M.) To blow, to breathe prayers, spells, invocations:—midn khalle mare, to bibi parh darúd shukáre! The husband shoebeats her, the wife breathes blessings on him!—Prov.

SHUKHALÁ मुध्या s. m. (Pot.) See Shukal.

SHUKRÁNÁ HOGIZI s. m. lit. A thanks giving; (M.) this word had a special meaning under the revenue administration of Diwan Sawan Mal. The mahsul, or Government share of the produce, was returned to the cultivators, who were compelled to pay for it in cash, at the average market price during the month of Waisakh, Jeth and Harh for the spring crop, and during Katik, Magghar and Poh for the autumn crop. If after the average price had been fixed, prices rose much, Diwan Sawan Mal levied a cess called shukráná, supposed to be a thanksgiving to the Government, for adhering to the price fixed when prices were lower, at the rate of one rupee per path of the cultivator's share.

SHÚKSÁR HAMO a. f. A pretty little species of mistletæ (Arceuthobium Oxycedri, Nat. Ord. Loranthææ). It frequently kills the tree which it attacks. It flowers generally in winter.

SHÚM HH s. m. A miser; i. q. Eún; —sakhi kanún (or kolon) shúm bhalá jo turt dewe jawáb. A miser is better than a liberal man, for he gives an answer quickly.—Prov.

SHUMÁJ HUMA . f. See Chikri.

SHUMSÁD HHME s. m. See Mendrú, Chikrí.

SHUN HEs. m. A plant (Saliz sp., Nat. Ord. Salicacem) found in the Punjab Himalaya; the leaves are used as fodder. In Spiti baskets appear to be made from the twigs.

SHUNNÚ Hog s. m. See Simié.

SHÚR HJ s. m. See Lewar, Deodár:
—langshúr, s. m. See Dhúp.

SHÚRLÍ ਸ਼ੁਰਲੀ s. f. See Sharoli.

SHUTAR **B33** s. m. A camel; shutricamel colour, obtained from Catecha in certain proportions.

Sí A v. n. (indic. past fem. of Hán)
Was;—s. f. (M.) Corrupted from the
Sanskrit word Shit. Cold, chill:—sigá, def.
Was:—si karni, v. n. To express sudden regret, dissatisfaction or pain, by a
hissing inspiration of the breath.

SIÁ HIMI s. m. A stranger, foreigner;—
a. Strange, foreign.

SIÁBÁ দিসাঘা intj. Corruption SIÁBASE দিসাঘদ of the Persian SIÁBASÍ দিসাঘদী word Shábásh.

Bravo! Well done!

8IÁH AMIJ a. Black, dark; c. w. karná:—siáh bhor, Colour of the black bumble bee, dissolved indigo, naspál turmeric and alum:—siáh jírá, s. m. See Jirá:—másli siáh, s. f. See Músli.

SIÁHÁ PAPITI s. m. Accounts, a record, a loose account, a memorandum of accounts, a merchant's waste book; a drum.

SIÁHÍ (APAPI) s. f. Blackness, ink, blacking; lamp black:—siáhí, safaidí karní, v. a. (lit. to make black white.) To do whatever one likes; to have power to do what one likes.

SIÁL THYPES s. m. The name of a part of country in the Punjab; the name of a caste of Játs (Muhammadans); winter; the cold season.

SIÁLÁ (HANTES) s. m. The cold season; (M.) the Kharif instalment of land revenue, so called because it is paid in the cold season.

SIÁLÍ ਸਿਆਲੀ } s.f. A climbing plant SIÁLÍ ਸੀਆਲੀ \ (Pueraria tuberosá,

Nat. Ord. Leguminose) common in some parts of the Siwalik tract up to near the Indus. The very large tuberous yam-like roots are eaten, and are said to be sweet, they are exported to the plains, where they are used as a cooling medicine, and for poultices; i. q.

Bideri kand;—A climber (Dæmia extensa, Nat. Ord. Asclepiadeæ) occasionally found in the Salt Range. It is eaten by goats.

SIALKANTA ANTIGORIET s. m. The Argemone mexicana, Nat. Ord. Papareraces a native of Mexico, the plant is now abundant in Asia and Africa. It is the "ficodel inferno" of Spaniards, who deem it more narcotic than opium. The infusion is diuretic, the oil purgative, and the juice is said to be a substitute for ipecacuanha. The seeds are very narcotic.

SIÁLÍÁN HMRNMi s.m. See Nágar motthá.

SIÁLÚ PARES a. Wintry, pertaining to winter, appropriate to the cold season;—s. m. A kind of red cloth;— (Pot.) A handsome small tree (Morlea begonifolia, Nat. Ord. Alangiaceæ) with maple-like leaves, found up to near the Indus. Its leaves are eaten by sheep.

SIAM THATH s. m. Krishna so named on account of his dark colour; the name of a country near Burmah; evening (properly Shám); c. w. paini;—siám múrat, s. m. A name of Krishna.

SIÁMÍ (HWH) s. m. The name of a class of faqirs called Bairágis; a husband, a master, lord; a name of Krishna.

SIÁN HME s. f. Knowledge, knowing, recognition:—sián puná, sián pat, s. f. m. See Siánap.

SIÁNÁ ਸਿਆਣਾ) a. Corrupted SIÁNÁN ਸਿਆਨਾਂ) from the Sanskrit

word Saján. Knowing, discreet, of mature age; clever, sharp, wise, sagacious; intelligent; cunning, artful:—siáná kán hameshán gúnh te digge. The cunning crow always sits on dung, i. e., he is so sharp that he cuts himself, or it is so clever that it overreaches itself:—sau siánián ikko matt, múrakh ápo ápní. A hundred wise men have the same opinion,

but fools have every one his own.—Prov:
—jihde ghar wichch dane, uhde kamle wi
sianen. If a man has grain in the house,
even his fools are reckoned wise.—Prov.

SIÁNAP (AMIEU s. f. Prudence, cleverness, discretion; the age of discretion; economy, closeness.

SIÁNNÁ 中かってい。a. To know, to recognize.

SIÁNÚ HMT a. Recognizing, knowing, acquainted; recognized, known.

SIÁPÁ 開涮U) s. m. The cere-SIÁPPÁ 開涮U) mony of weeping

and making lamentations for the dead, performed by women:—siáppe di nain, s. f. The barber's wife who directs a company of mourners, met. one who foments quarrel or disunion:—siáppá karná, v. a. To mourn for the dead:—rann gain, siáppe, duhk rowe ápo áppe. When women go to a mourning, each weeps for her own trouble.—Prov.

SIÁR HMT s. m. A furrow:—siár kaddhná, v. a. To plough.

SIÁRÚ AMEJ s. m. A shrub (Nussiessya hypoleuca, Nat. Ord. Urticaceæ) common in the low hills, Cis and Trans-Indus, it occurs in the Salt Range; i. q. Pincho.

SIB Has. m. See Shib:—sib sib karni, n. a. To be saturated with water (ground.)

SIBÁLÁ भिष्ठा s. m. See Sabálá, Sarbálá.

SIBAR 위험경 s. m. Alæ Indica, Nat. Ord. Liliaceæ: Aloes.

SIBSIBAT Hahare s. m. Moisture in the ground rendering it soft.

SÍCHÚ मीसु s. m. See Lúns.

sí dáatsú ਸੀਦਾਅਤਸੂ s. m. See

Darinkhari, Egilbir.

sidd kard. Firmness, resolution, obstinacy, persistence, perseverance (especially in something bad):—sidde báj, s. m. A man of resolution, a headstrong, obstinate person:—siddá karaá. v. a. To be firm, to be resolute and perverse, to insist upon:—siddá pugáuná, v. a. To accomplish a purpose, to carry out a resolution.

straight course; a fakir of great attainments, a wonder worker, a saint;—a. Ready, completed; valid, proved; holy:
—siddh honá, v. n. To be accomplished; to be perfect:—siddh karná, v. a. To accomplish, to prepare, to make ready, to perfect, to straighten; to bring under subjection by magic:—siddh paddhrú. a. Sincere, true, free from guile, simple, artless; level, smooth, plane; unornamented with figures or paintings, of an easy style (writing):—siddh sabhán, s. m. a. Upright, of a right and holy temper;—ad. In a simple easy unsophisticated manner, without design or contrivance.

SIDDHÁ ĂŬ a. Straight, upright; artless, simple, stupid :—siddhá banángá, karná, ho jáná, v. n. To straighten.

SIDDHE (HT) a. Straight, in a direct line:—siddhe honá, v. n. To be straightened, to become upright; to be opposite, to confront.

s. f. The power of working miracles supposed to be gained by asceticism.

SIDDHNÍ मियटी s. f. A female saint or fakir.

SIDDHÚ (Ag s. m. A division of Játs to which the Phulkián house belongs.

SIDH HU s. f. Setting out, starting, departure:—sidh karná, v. a. To depart.

SIDHÁRAN मियावह a. Plain,

straightforward, upright, unsophisticated, artless;—ud. Without design or contrivance.

SIDHÁRNÁ HUTTAT v. a. To go, to depart, to set off, to start, to march.

SIDHAUT मियेंट . f. Straightness, uprightness, sincerity.

SIDHERÁ मियेता s.m. See rangchúl in Rang.

SIDÍWAŅÁ ਸਿਦੀਵਣਾ v. a. To cause to call.

SIDK Hea s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Sidq. Righteousness, sincerity:—sidk mand, a. Righteous, true, sincere:—sidk nál, ad. Cordially, sincerely:—sidk pálná, rakkhná, v. a. To practise righteousness, to behave in an upright manner.

SIFAT (## .f. Virtue, quality, SIFT (## F) praise; praise of God.

sig 위해) s. f. Society, associating, sigh 위해 accompanying; excitement.

SIGHAR Awa ad. See Shighar.

SIH HJ s. m. A porcupine.

SÍHAN 케ሀ즈 s. m. A lion.

SÍHÁṇ **레**ਹਾਂ a. Lion-like, tawny;—a. Dog.

SIHANI **위**인공 . f. A lioness, a tigress.

SIHAR HJJ s. m. Enchantment, magic.

HARÚ HUIG s. f. The Nussiessya peleuca, Buhmeria salcifolia, a shrub yielding a fibrous bark used for net ropes as it is not easily rotted by wet.

SIHEŖŅÁ ਸਿਹੇੜਣਾ v. a. To purchase. See Saherná.

SÍHON HÌJ s. f. The name of a tree; i. q. Sison.

Sinri দীয়রা a. Perverse.

SIHRÁ (HJJ) s. m. A chaplet of flowers, or a piece of gold or silver fringe worn on the head by a bridegroom at the time of marriage.

SIHR BATTNÍ ਸਿਹੜ ਬੱਟਣੀ v.n. To be perverse and obstinate; to keep silent,

SIHR मिग्रही . f. A kind of bird.

SIJAL HARS a. Good, refined, correct, polished.

SIJÁUŅÁ ਸਿਜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To wet.

SIJDA HARI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Sijdah. Kneeling and touching the ground with the nose and forehead, the eyes being directed towards the tip of the nose; a prostration in Muhammadan prayer.

SIJGÁI মিনবাটি s. f. See Mole.

SIJH (HE s. m. (W.) Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shary. The sun:— sijh ubhár, s. m. Sunrise; the east:— sijh láh, s. m. Sunset, the west:—sijh charhiá te giá andhárá. The sun rose and darkness fled.—Prov.

sijhan first v. n. (11.) To come to an end, to be settled, to be paid (a debt), to sink into its place (the masonry of a well).

BIJHÁUNÁ (대표명단) v. a. To SIJHÁ DENÁ (대표)단단) cause retribution to be administered, to pay; to bring to an understanding.

bring to an end, to settle, to pay a debt:

—ajj denh tori, unhán lokán dá karj sijhendá piá hán. To this day I am paying
the debts due to those people.—Story of
the Three Fools.

SIJJÁ: 附刊 a. (K.) Wet, damp.

SIJJHNA HEET v. a. To be avenged, to take revenge, to have a settlement, to come to an understanding.

SIJJNÁ HAEI v. n. To be wet, to be soaked, to be saturated:—sijj pasijj jana, v. n. To be wet.

SIK Has. f. The side, a longitudinal section; desire, wish:—mainin dádhí sik raihndí hai. I have great desire.

sik Fiz s. f. A splint around which raw cotton is wrapped for a lamp wick; excitement.

SIKAI Hare s. f. Warming; wages for warming.

SIKAL Hows s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Siqal. Polishing, cleaning, polish, brilliancy:—sikal cháharná, karná, v. a. To polish:—sikal jáná, v. n. To go off:—sikal jharáuná, v. a. To polish; to decorate.

SIKAM (HOH . m. See Shikam.

SIKAN (HOLD v. n. (M.) To be desirous:

—tore pawin kishale sikdá talab ná chhore.

Though troubles come, one who desires,
abandons not his object.—Sassi and

Punnás.

SIKANDÁ HOST . m. See Manyar.

SIKANJÁ HRAHI s. m. See Sakanjá.

SIKANJBÍ मिर्जेमधी • f. See Sakanjbl.

SIKAR HAT . m. See Sikhar.

SIKAUNA PARIBET v. a. To cause to be parched or warmed.

SIKDÁRÍ ਸਿਕਦਾਰੀ s. f. Chieftainship.

SIKH HH s. m. See Sikkh;—s.f. An iron rod, a spit, a spike; excitement; (Pot.) a white ant.

SIKHÁLNÁ ਸਿਖਾਲਣਾ SIKHÁLNÁ ਸਿਖਾਲਨਾ SIKHÁUNÁ ਸਿਖਾਉਣਾ struct; to admonish, to chastise.

SIKHAR Had s. f. The highest point, the summit of anything, top, pinnacle.

SIKHAÚ Hag s. m. Like a Sikkh;
—s. m. The being a Sikkh.

SIKHAUTÍ [취실명] . f. Teaching, SIKHAUTÍ [취실명] instruction.

SIKHI All s. f. The Enonymus fimbriata, E. Hamiltonii, a hard, useful beautifully smooth and white substance. SIKHLÁUNÁ PHENGET v. a. To teach, to instruct, to admonish, to chastise.

SIKHLÁUT ਸਿਖਲਾਉਟ) s. f. Teach-SIKHLÁWAT ਸਿਖਲਾਵਟ ing, instruction.

SÍKHNÁ ਸੀਖਣਾ v. a. To adjust the wick of a lamp; to execute.

SIKHRA THERI s. m. A Sikh (used in contempt), a young Sikh.

SIKKA Hal s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Sikkah. A stamp, an impression on a coin; lead; sterling, current coin; a caste of Khattris:—sikka baithnd, v. a. (lit. to establish one's currency.) No king was looked on as enthroned until he struck his own coin; hence to establish one's authority.

SIKKARÍ मिंदनी) e, f. Dandruff; SIKKARÍ मिंदनी dried mud:—sikkarí jammuí, lagguí, v. n. To be dried, as mud.

s. m. A disciple; a follower of Guru Nanak and the other nine Gurus, one who takes the Púhul;—s. f. Instruction:—sikkh matt, s. f. Advice, instruction, teaching (according to the tenets of the Sikh religion):—sikkh pund, s. m. The being a Sikh.

SIKKHIÁ 用当时) f. Teaching, SIKKHYÁ 用当时) instruction, doctrine.

SIKKHŅÁ Ĥੱਖਣਾ v. a. To learn.

swords, weapons):—sikligar, sikligaru,

s. m. f. One who polishes swords and other metallic articles:—sikligari, s. f. The art of polishing metals, the business of polishing.

SIKNA PAZE v. n. To be parched, or dried, to be toasted, to be warmed.

SIKNA Hazi v. a. To adjust the wick of a lamp; to excite; i. q. Sikhud.

SIKRÁ ਸਿਕਰਾ s. m.
SIKRÍ ਸਿਕਰੀ s. f.
SIKRÍ ਸਿਕੜੀ s. f.

SIKRÁ (Hadis. f. A kind of hawk; a wanderer.

SIKWÁÍ भिल्हारी s. f. Warming, parching; the price of parching.

SIKWAUNA Pracific v. a. To cause to be warmed or parched.

SIL (M) s. f. A flat stone on which spires are ground or knives sharpened; (M) a brick; a proprietary right, because the man to whom the bricks of a well belong, generally owns the land in which the well stands:—sil wattá, s. m. f. The stone on which spices are ground, together with the muller; met. a man who has nothing to say.

nevolence, humanity, generosity; cold, coolness, shame, modesty; a small kind of grain the Celosia argentia, Nat. Ord. Amarantacese used medicinally;—s. m. A plant (Amaranthus, anardana, A. Gangeticus, Nat. Ord. Amarantacese) cultivated in the Punjab Himalaya, where both red and green species are common. A Gangeticus appears to be wild also in the plains. The leaves are eaten as a pot-herb, but it is

grown chiefly for the seed, used as a food grain after parching. It is considered heating. A. Gangeticus also cultivated in the plains to be used as a pot-herb. The seeds of one of them appears to be considered astringent, and aphrodisiac. Also see Sir. :-sil sabhá, sil sabháu, a. Having a gentle disposition: -sil safed, s. f. A species of Amaranth having a fine white seed :-sil siyah, s. f. The glossy black very small grain the Beed of Celosia cristata: -sil supári, s. f. The acorn of Quercus incana, Nat. Ord. Amentacese used in indigestion, asthma and diarrhœa; the acorns are first buried in the ground to destroy their bitterness:—síl wáy, sil want, a. good amiable disposition, well-behaved: — #il wanti, s. f. A woman of a good disposition, good behaviour.

SILA Press s. f. A flat stone on which spices are ground; the gleanings of harvest:—sild chugud, v. a. To glean.

SILA সীস্তা s. m. Dampness; moisture; cold.

SILÁÍ মিস্তাহী s. f. Stitching, sewing; the price of sewing.

SILÁJÍT (Hरामीड .f. Storax.

SILÁUNÁ मिरुष्टिं o. a. To cause to be sewed.

SILEHÁJ मिलेगम s. f. (Pot.) A wife's brother's wife; i. g. Sálehár.

SILEHÁR मिलेगा s. m. A gleaner.

sill he sanskrit word Shila. A brick; a proprietory right, because a man owns the bricks of the well:—silh dár, s. m. See Chakkdár:—silh band, s. m. A brick maker.

SILHÁB HAYE s. f. Dampness, moisture:—silháb charhuí, s. m. To become damp.

SILHÁBÍ ਸਲਿਹਾਬੀ a. Damp.

SILL HES s. f. Pulmonary consumption, hectic fever.

SILLÁ (HK) Ear of corn, gleanings.

SILLH HES s. f. Dampness;—sillh chaphui, v. n. To become damp.

SILLHÁ मिला a. Damp, moist.

SILINA HESE v. a. To spy out during the day what one intends to steal at night.

SILWAI মিজহাষ্টা s. f. The price of sewing.

SILWÁUNÁ मिलिहापुटा o. a. To cause to be sewed.

SIM HIH s. m. See Paring, Marti.

SÍMÁ मीभा s. m. Boundary.

SIMAI THIEF s. f. Uniting, sewing.

SÍMÁK AIHIA s. m. See Kharenth

SIMARNÁ THIET v. a. To remember, to mention (especially the name of God);
—s. m. A large rosary.

SIMRANÍ সিম্বরী s.f. Remembering the name of God; a small rosary.

SIMÁUNÁ (HHIGET v. a. To unite, to mix; to cause to be sewed.

SIMBAL (커니핑) s. m. The name SIMMAL (커니핑) of a tree (Bombax

heptaphyllum, Nat. Ord. Bombaceæ) which grows to a very large size, and, about March, is a striking object with its immense buttressed trunks, and its large showy red flowers, six inches in breadth clustered on the leafless branches. The latter generally leave the trunk in sixes or sevens radiating from about one level. The tree occurs wild in the Siwalik tract. It furnishes a whitish, coarsegrained, weak, brittle wood, which is very subject to the attacks of white ants. It is thus for the most part used only for planks, doors, boxes, and is said not even to be good fuel. Like some other woods of similar texture, moisture seems to render it more durable, and it is a favourite for well curbs, water conduits, triangles and bridges. It is also made into scabbards in Kangra and Yusafzai. In some places near Kangra, the leaves and twigs of the tree are severely lopped for fodder. The flower buds are eaten as a pot-herb, and the cotton of the pods is occasionally used to stuff pillows; it is too short-stapled and smooth to be useful for textile purposes. The gum, which exudes from the bark is often given with Bael for dysentery and diarrhosa. The root furnishes one of the kinds of Músalí, and is considered cooling, astringent, and aphrodisiac, and is given in gonorrhœa.

SIMMNA PHET v. n. To leak slightly, to coze (as water from a vessel or blood from a wound.)

SÍMNA 체과판 v. a. To sew; i. q. Siund.

SIMOK ATHER s. f. (M.) A disease of camels. It is a swelling in the knee, back, shoulder. It occurs in every season, and is attributed to unwhole-some food. The animal raises the

affected limb and can neither walk nor eat. Bleeding and branding are the remedies.

SIMRAN THUES. f. Memory, remembering, repetition (especially of the name of God); a small resary worn on the wrist.

SIMRATÍ ਸਿਮਰਤੀ } e.f. Corrupt-SIMRITÍ ਸਿਮਰਿਤੀ } ed from the

Sanskrit Simrité. Memory; the Dharm Shástar. See Dharm shástar in Dharam; or Shástar.

ਸਿਮਰੰਗ s. f. The Alpine SIMRUNG Rhododendron (Rhododendron campanulatum, Nat. Ord Ericacese) which is rather rare in the Punjab Himalaya up to near the Indus. The whitish or lilac flowers appear from May to July, and the seed ripens in October. The leaves are sometimes poisonous to goats. Bees are very fond of the buff-coloured under-surface of the leaf, so that a few of the latter are put into or near hives. The leaves are exported to the plains, where they are medicinally used; they are considered errhine and are ground to be mixed with tobacco to form a medicinal snuff used in hemicrania. The smoke of this plant when used as fuel, is most acrid and irritant.

SIMT THE s. f. Shrinking, shrivelling, condensing.

SIMTAU HHEIG . m. Shrinking, condensing.

SIMȚĂUŅĂ HHZIBET v. a. To cause to shrink, to condense.

SIMTÍ PHE s. f. A kind of cloth.

SIMTNÁ HHEET v. n. To be concentrated, to shrink, to be collected together, to be condensed.

SIMTÚ 테니ટુ a. Susceptible of shrinking.

SIMUKH AIJH s. m. A species of Amaranth growing wild on the banks of the Indus, the grain is used as food. (Dera Ghazi Khan).

simurg hipon s. m. A fabulous bird often mentioned in eastern romance. Simurg literally means the size of thirty birds; a griffin.

SIN Has. m. See Panir.

SÍN H s. f. A border, a boundary; a ploughing:—sin sin karná, v. a. To shake with the cold, to shiver, to have ague.

sin Als. m. The 17th letter of of the Persian character; (M.) a ploughing.

SIN (K.) A boundary; train; the point where the boundaries meet of three villages.

Persian word Sinah. The breast, the bosom; the same as Sinai.—sine band, s. m. A kind of stays, bodice; the front strings of a coat; martingales.

SINAP (A54 s. m. Wisdom.

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SIND HE s. f. See Laghune.

SIND THE s. m. (M.) The tract lying between the Indus and the old bank of the river.

SÍNDH ATU s. m. (lit. ocean.) The river Indus; the province of Sindh; the tract of land lying on both banks of the Indus;—s. f. The name of a song, sung between 3 p. m. and sunset:—daryá Sindh kanjrt wángá hai. The river Indus is like a prostitute, i. e., fickle.—Prov.

sindh Au s. f. (M.) The parting of a woman's hair:—yar wi teli te sindh wi maili. If you have an oilman for a lover your parting will be dirty.—Prov.

SÍNDHÁ **मिं**पाs. m. Rock salt; i. q. Sendhá.

SÍṇṇHAL **मिंस्ਲ)** s. m. One whose SiṇṇAL **मिंडਲ**) nose runs.

SINDHÍ FAU s. m. An inhabitant of the Sindh.

SINDHÚ HU s. m. A caste of Jáis.

SINDROL ਸਿੰਦਰੋਲ s. f. See Mamrál.

SINGÁRÁ CHOITO s. m. (M.) A cat fish common in the rivers and dhands. (Macrones acr). It is good eating; the water calthrop (Trapa bispinosa or bicornis).

SINGBHAN HUST s. f. (M.) A final division of land:—singbhan wanden te jherá bhanen. Make a final division that you may break off the quarrel.—Prov.

SINGG Hai) s.m. A born.

SINGGÁ (A) horn, a trumpet.

SINGGÁR HANTA s. m. Dress, ornament:—singár kamrá, s. m. A dressing room; i. q. Shangár.

SINGGÁRNÁ Harat v. a. To dress, to adorn, to ornament, to decorate; i. q. Shangárná.

singgauți (유해건). f. A horn.

SINGGH (HW) s. m. lit. A lion; a SINGH (HW) a man who is a follower of the Sikh Gurus, and is initiated by receiving the Pauhal according to the precepts of Guru Gobind Singh. The word is suffix to the name of all Sikhs and to the names of Rajputs and some other classes:—singgh gut, s. f. The evil omen days when the marriages of Hindus do not take place:—singghpund, s. m. The state of being a Sikh.

SINGGHÁRÁ MUIAI. m. See Sangghárá.

SINGGHÁSAN HUHEs.m. A throne; a cushion:—singghásan te baithná, v. n. To be enthroned, to sit on the throne.

SINGGAHÓ मिथाष्ट्र s. m. Singhship.

SINGGHNÍ HWE s. f. A lioness; a female Singgh.

SINGGHU Hu s. m. See Singgh.

SINGGI (Hall) s. m. A horn used for SINGGI (Hall) cupping; a Jogi's musical horn:—Kikkar singgi, s. f. See Kikkar Singi.

SINGGRÁ Hari s. m. A powderhorn, or flask. SINGGRAF Honds s. m. Vermilion; i. q. Shingrif.

SINGGRAFÍ HOTOG a. Having the colour of vermilion.

SINGHAN HUZ v. n. To smell.

SINGHÁRÁ मिथारा s. m. (M.) See Sangghárá

SINGO And s. m. A slender tall plant (Dubiæ umbelliferæ, Nat. Ord. Umbelliferæ) which grows in Chamba. The tuber is eaten both raw and cooked.

SINGYÁ PAGITI s. m. ... Aconitum ferox, A. luridum, A. napellus, A. palmatum, Aconite:—singyá jar, singyá khár, s. m. Aconite.

SINH His. m. A lion.

SINHÁUṇá ਜਨ੍ਹਾਉਣਾ v. a. To wet; to cause to take sight.

SINHIN Hagi s. f. (M.) A plant (Hibiscus cannabinus) grown as a summer crop for its fibre which is used in rope making.

SÍNHÚN **Hiể** s. m. (M.) A pad for the head to support a water-jar, or for a bullock's neck.

SINJÁÍ HAIE s. f. Soaking, moistening, spreading, penetrating; wages for moistening.

SINJARNÁ HATE' v. a. To soak, to saturate, to moisten, to spread, to penetrate.

SINJAUNA HATGET v. a. To cause to be irrigated, to cause to be saturated.

SIŅJŅÁ HAE v. a. To irrigate land.

SINJHÍ (HR) s. f. (M.) A species of trefoil or lucerne (Medicago) cultivated as a winter crop for fodder, it also grows wild; i. q. Senji.

SÍNJLÍ **मों नरी** s. f. See Ber, Berí:
—súr sinjlí, s. f. See Rámnía or
Phindák, or Patákhen.

BIŅJÚ BÁRÁ **मिनु घाता** s. m. See saņkukrá in Saņ.

SINK Hia s. m. See Pannhi.

BINKÁUNÁ ਸਿਣਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to blow the nose.

SINKNÁ (HERET v. a. To blow the nose.

SINNÁ HOS s. m. See Sind.

SINNÁŅ (Hੱठi a. (M.) Wet.

SINNH (ਸੋਨ੍ਹ s. f. The name of a plant; a witness; the species of a snake.

SINNHÁ (ਸਿੱਨ੍ਹਾ a. Wet; (M.) unseasoned wood.

SINNHṇÁ [并丙ご] r. n. To be wet ;— SINNHNÁ [并丙ご] v. a. To take sight, to take aim.

SINNÚ (Frazinus floribunda, Nat. Ord. Oleaceæ) with deeply furrowed bark. It is found sparingly wild. The wood is excellent,

possessing most of the qualities of the European ash. It is valued for Jámpás poles, ploughs, platters, spinning wheels, and in Kashmir is reckoned by far the best wood for oars.

SÍONÁK 체형자ਕ s. m. See Malín.

SINSÁR PARTIT s. m. (M) The long-snouted crocodile (Gavialis Gangeticus); i. q. Sansár.

SIP (M.) (lit. a shell). The SIP (M.) (s. f.) spathe of the date palm from which the flowers issue. See also Chhajlí.

SIPAH (HUI s. f. Soldiers, an army:
—sipah gari, sipahpuna, s. f. m. The profession of a soldier; i. q. Sapah.

SIPAHÍ HUIJ s. m. A soldier.

SIPARSALÁR **ਸਪਰਸਲਾਰ**) & m. SIPÁSLÁR **ਸਿਪਾਸਲਾਰ** Cor-

rupted from the Persian word Sipahsdiar. A captain, the commander of a military force, a commander-in-chief, a general.

SIPAT HUB s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Sift. Quality, attribute, praise.

SÍPÍL मीधीरु s. m. See Jirá.

SIPNÁ PAUN s. m. A Rajput tribe.

SIPP Hus. m. A shell.

SIPPÍ HTT s. f. A conch, a shell, s pearl.

SIR Has. m. The head; a point of time; the top, crown, pinnacle; -prep. On, at, in, concerning;—a. Exact, proper:—sir duad, v. n. To be impenitent: -sir bechné, wechné, v. n. To risk or sell one's life:—sir bhárí honá, c. n. To have a headache, to be giddy:—sir charhauna, v. a. To spoil (a child); to raise an inferior so that he presumes: -sir chaphná, sir te chaphná, v. n. To be spoiled by indulgence; to insult:—sir charh ke marna, v. n. To lay the guilt of one's blood at the door of another: -sir chittà hona, v. n. To become grey and old:—sirdawál, sir dawálí, s. m. f. The headstall of a bridle:—sir dená, v. a. To pledge one's head; to give one's life for:—sir dhona, v. a. To wash one's hair:—sir gırdái, s. m. Head downwards, headstrong: -sirgast, s. w. See Sargast:-sir ghummná, phirná, chakkar áuná, v. n. To have one's head turned; to be giddy:—sir guadaá, r. a. To plait, braid or do one's hair:—sirháná, s. m. The head piece of a beadstead; a pillow:—sir honá, v. n. To pursue, to hunt; to insist on, to persist:—sir karná, v. a. See sir gundná: sir kháná, v. a. lit. To devour one's brains; to make a dreadful noise; to vex, to annoy, to bother: --sir khapáí, s. f. Causing distraction to any one by idle loquacity:-sir khápáwaá, v. a. To make one's head ache by idle loquacity : -sir khapyá, n. v. To suffer pain from the loquacity of any one, to be distracted by another's idle prating: -sir kob, s. m. An overseer, a superintendent, a headman, a superior in any art; a powerful adversary:—sir laggná, r. n. To be accused or charged with :-sir lál karná, rangná, r. a. To make one's head bleed; to break one's head:—sir márná, hiláuná, r. a. To shake one's head, to nod; to deny:-sir mundund, v. a. To cause to be shaved (head); to disgrace; to adopt a mendicant's life; met. to be deceived:—sir munna, v. a. To shave another's head, i. e., to disgrace; to cheat; to blunder:—sir nál márná, v. a. To give or return reluctantly :- sir ná pair, a. Without head or tail; groundless:—sir niwin karná, niwáuná, v. a. To bend the head:—sir nún áuná, v. a. To turn on one, to attack:—sir paini, v. n.

To fall to, or devolve on one:-sir par honá, c. n. (M.) An animal kept by another than its owner on condition that the keeper gets half its value when grown up, in other parts of the Panjab called Adhiara:—sir parne, ad. Head downward, on one's head: -sir patakná, v. a. (lit. to beat the head on the ground.) To try hard, to be in earnest:—sir phar ke bah jáná, baithná, v. n. To be bent down with grief: -sir pharná, v. a. To console or comfort :
-sir piţtná, v. a. To beat the head :sir sihrá honá, áuná, v. n. To have the badge of honour or distinction:—sir sing hone, v. n. (lit, to have horns on head.) To have a mark on one's head: To throw —sir suáh páuní, v. a. lit. dust or ashes on the head; lament:—sir such paini, v. a. To be distraced, to be notorious, to be accused: -sir sukáuná, v. n. To dry one's hair:sir sukkná, v.n. To dry (hair of the head): -sir te, ad. On one's head; at hand, near: -sir talwáiá, a. Perpendicular, steep, inclined, having the head downwards or bent forward, headlong :-sir te rakkhná, v. a. To put on one's head; to revere, to reverence:—sir te hatth dharná, v. a. To take under one's own protection or care; to patronize: -sir te hatth pherná, sir te piár dená, v. a. To stroke one's head:— sir te lainá, v. n. To take on one's shoulders; to risk one's life for another-sir te sahná, v. n. To bear or suffer meekly:—sir te paind, paini, v. n. To fall to one's lot; to come on one:sir wárná, v. a. To consecrate or give some money by making circles with it round the head of the bride and bridegroom at a marriage: -sir wichch such pauni, v. a. To throw dust on one's head; to lament.

the land that a man retains for his own individual cultivation; (corrupted from the Persian word Shir) milk, partnership, share; (M). a plot of land in the sailabá cultivated by a separate tenant or set of tenants; (K.) a small running spring; in distributing canal water, the word is used to express a measure of water about four inches square; a silky headed small grass

(Imperata Konigii, Nat. Ord. Graminese) abundant at low spots in many parts of the Punjab plains. Its leaves are coarse and it is not eaten by cattle where any other forage is to be had:—sir chunghyá, v. a. To suck milk:—sir piná, v. a. To drink milk:—sir nikalví, phuṭṭṇi, v. n. To spring up (a fountain.)

sir And s. f. Silence; the clerching of the teeth; the falling of rain or hail with strong wind:—sir battui, wattui, v. n. To be doggedly silent, to be obstinately resolute in the pursuit of an object without saying anything; to clench the teeth.

sirá Fig. s. m. Syrup, juice of fruit; a kind of sweetmeat in which there is little or no ghi; (M.) coarsely ground wheat boiled and mixed with gur; a tree, see Rabán;—s. m. End, extremity.

SIRÁNDÍ Hoiel s. f. (M.) The head of a bed:—manjho nangá te manjhlá sirándí! Naked loins, and his loin cloth for a pillow!— Prov. of a shameless fellow; i. q. Sarhándí.

SIRAR দীবর s. m. Madness, obstinacy.

SIRARAN ਸਰਕਾ s. m.) Mad, ob-SIRARAN ਸਰਕਣ s. f. stinate, SIRARÍ ਸਰਕੀ s. m.) stubborn.

SIRÁÚ (HOIG) s. m. The head or SIRÁWÁ (HOIGI) foot piece of a bedstead.

SIRBÁLÁ সিব্যান্তা . m. See Sarbálá.

SIRGÁ (Hodi s. m. A cream colour (used of horses); a kind of head dress for women.

SIRH 대륙) . m. (M.) A plot of ground SIRH 대륙) without a well, irrigated by the rising of the Indus; that part of a river where the stream is rapid. SIRHI (Fig. 1) s. f. A bier, shaped like a ladder, used by Hindus.

SIRHI मीज़ी s f. A ladder.

SIRÍ Hoff s. f. (properly Shiri.) A head;

the head of an animal cut for eating; a title of honour prefixed to proper names; a name of Lachhmi; prosperity, beauty; an auspicious or honorific term prefixed to the names of persons and divinities, places and at the beginning of manuscripts, letter and documents;—s. m. (M.) A bird (the Indian snake-bird Plotus melanogaster):—siri dhar, s. m. An epithet of God; a title of Krishua:—siri sihab, s. f. A sword a name given to it by Sikhs):—siri si, s. m. A kind of cloth:—siri rág, s. m. The name of a musical mode appropriated to the afternoon in winter.

SIRÍHAN HATUS s. m. (M.) A fish of the carp family (Labeo curchius).

SIRI मीरी: m. See Siriah, Lasre.

SIRINH (Halia) s. m. A tree (Acacia SIRIS (Halia) speciosa, A. sirrissa,

A. stipulata, Nat. Ord. Leguminose) common in most parts of the plains. The seeds ripen in the cold weather. The heart wood of an old tree is dark-coloured, hard, heavy, and strong, and, if properly seasoned is not subject to warp or crack, but it is said to be less lasting than that of the Dalbergia. It is used for ordinary constructive purposes (the Hindus in Kangra, however, consider it unlucky), and for mortars for mills, well curbs, parts of boats, and the heart-wood makes good charcoal. The leaves and twigs are gathered as fodder for camels and other animals. The bark is applied to injuries of the eye, and the seed is used medicinally, forming part of an asjan for

ophthalmic disease:—chitti sirinh, s. m. A tree (Cendrela toona serrata, Nat. Ord. Cedrelacex) found in most of the valleys up to north of the Indus. The wood is often very red, it has a strong fætid smell when fresh, it is used for mortars, and for oil-mills. It seems to be pretty tough, as in some places the loops of sieves are made from it:—káli síri, s. f. The same as Sirinh.

SIRÍNGRÍ Holiad s. m. See Itt sitt.

SIRISHT HOME . f. Creation.

SIRJANHÁR HOHAUT s. m. The Creator.

SIRJNÁ HOHE! v. a. To make, to create, to produce.

SIRKÁ Hagi s. m. Vinegar.

SIRKÍ (Pagal s. f. A reed (Saccharum saru) of which winnowing baskets are made, reed grass, a sort of mat made of sirki, to keep off rain, thatch made of the tapering flower top of the munje grass:
—sirki bás, s. m. A class of vagrants who lives in sirki huts:—sirki bási, s. f. Dwellers in sirki huts.

SIRNI AIGS s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Sherini. Sweetmeats, sweetmeats offered to saints.

SIROD ਸਿਰੋਦ s. m. See Sarod.

SIRSAHÍ HOHIJÍ s. f. The eighth part of a chhilánk, a square measure of land each side of which is a karam which equals 5½ feet in length (9 sirsáhí makes one marlá, 20 marlás, one kanál, 4 kanáls one wigah).

SIRSÁM HOHIH s. m. See Sarsám.

SIRSÁPÍ मिराधी s. f. See Sirsáhí.

sis मीम) sisá मीमा)

SÍSÁ HIHI s. m. Lead; a mirror; a glass; a bottle:—sisá lún, s. m. A transparent lump of salt.

SÍSÁLIÚS मीमारिज्ञ मि s. m. See Maldodá.

SISAM HIHH s. m. See Shisham.

SÍSÍ 用用 s. m. A small glass, a phial.

SISKANÁ HHOE v. n. To breathe with difficulty, to gasp for breath.

SISKIÁRÁ मिमिकिभारा s. m. See Mushkiárá.

SISSÁÍ HHPE s. m. See Meini.

SISSÚ TĂĦ s. m. See Shisham, Táhli.

SIST THES s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Shisht. Sight, looking steadily, the sight of a gun:—sist bannhni, láuni, v. n. To look steadily, to take a sight.

SIT HIB s. m. Cold;—a. Cool:—sis kál, s. m. The cold season, winter.

SÍTÁ ਸੀਤਾ s. f. The name of the wife of Ramchandara:—sítá phal, s. m. The custard apple, the sweet pumpkin (Anona squamosa).

SITAL HISTS a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shital. Cool; the Nyctanthes arbortristis, Nat. Ord. Jasmineaceæ, used as a dye and perfume, supposed to unite broken bones, hence called had jora. It is very aromatic, and is used in a variety of diseases:—sital páti, s. f. A kind of fine cool mat.

SITÁR मिज्ञत s. f. See Satár.

SITÁRÁ PIET s. m. A star. Se e Satárá.

SIȚĂUNĂ मिटाਉटा a. To cause to cast.

SITÁWAR ਸਿਤਾਵਰ * ** A plant . (Asparagus filicinus, Nat. Ord. Liliacese) common in the Panjab Himalaya. The root is exported from Kanawar to the plains. It is considered tonic and astringent. In Kanawar a sprig of this is put in the hand of small-pax patients as a curative measure;—The Asparagus racemosus, Nat. Ord. Liliacese which is furnished with small spines, common in parts of the Salt Range, Siwalik tract and other hills. Its root is used medicinally for man and beast: -sitdwar patti, s. f. A plant (Asparagus Punjatensis, Nat. Ord. Liliacen) which has slender acicular leaves, common in parts of the plains of the Panjab, east of the Sutlej, as well as in the Salt Range, and on the Sutlej. In the Salt Range the twigs are used for scrubbing metallic vessels, and on the Sutlej sprigs of it are put in the beds of small-pox patients. The leaves are used medicinally

SIȚHÁ मीठा a. Insipid, tasteless, unfit; pale, sickly.

SITI AR s. f. Whistling:—siţibdj, s. m. A whistler:—siţi bajduni, wajduni, marni, wajjni, v. n. To whistle.

SITLA FIBER s. f. The small-pox, the goddess of small-pox.

SITRÁWAL मिज़्ह्फ s. m. See Lashori.

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SITT HS s. f. Pudenda mulieris:

—sitt naului, punni, v. a. To use abusive language:—sitt pasitid, ad. Aside.

SITTÁ HIST s. m. Sticks of sweetment made with máwá and covered with sugar and poppy seeds.

SITTA Hel s. m. An ear of grain of any kind, especially such as grow on the, top of the stalk, like wheat:—sittá dand, nikalná, laggná, v. n. To ear:—sittá lámá, laggná, nikalná, v. a. To produce ears of corn:—sitte búr painà, v. n. To blossom, to ear; to arrive at the age of puberty.

SITTH (Hos. f. Obscene composition:
—sith jorni, v. a. To compose in an abusive style, to lampoon.

SIȚȚHŅÁ (HSEI v. a. To write in an obscene style.

SIȚȚHNI HOE s. f. Obscene or abusive songs sung by women at weddings; c. w. dent.

SITTÍ मेंटी s. f. A small ear of corn (wheat, barley.)

SITTNA HEET v. a. To cast, to throw down.

SITTÚ ਸਿੱਤੂ s. m. See Pippá.

SITÚN मिड्र s. m. See Pippé.

sia edulis) which after summer rains springs up at the roots of the jal and

jand trees. The shoots are like asparagus but of an acid taste. It is eaten with salt and also cooked as a vegetable.

SÍÚ ਸੀਊ s. m. (M.) Inundation from a river either by flood or by a canal.

SIÚL मिट्टिस s. m. See Sardiri.

SIUN ANDE s. f. A seam; the perineal raphé.

SIW FRE s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shiva. See Shib.

SIWA Prep. Corrupted from the Arabic word Siráe. Except, in addition to, besides, save;—a. More, better, over and above.

SIWÁ PET s. m. A funeral pile, a burnt corpse; c, w. baluá, jaluá.

SIWÁL HETES s. m. (M.) Mould, rust.

SIWÁLÁ PREISI .. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Shirálá. A temple of Shiva.

SIWÁLRÚ ਸਵਾਲਰੂ s. m. See Saráirí.

SIWAN मीहां s. m. A boundary.

SIWAUNA PARIBET v. a. To cause to be sewen.

Siwen मीदें ad. Near.

SIWÍ A s. f. (M.) A white ant:—sukh ke káthe thí giá, te gius siwi khá. He

dried up and turned into wood and the white ants ate him.

siwin मीदीं s. f. (M.) A ploughing.

SIYÁBÁ ਸਿਯਾਬਾ SIYÁBASÍ ਸਿਯਾਬਸੀ SIYÁBASE ਸਿਯਾਬਸੇ Siálá.

SIYÁH मिजारा s. m. See Siáh.

SIYÁHÁ मिमारा s. m. See Siáh á.

SIYAHÍ (Hपांची s. f. See Siáhi.

SIYÁL **ਸਿਯਾਲ**) SIYÁLÁ **ਸਿਯਾਲਾ**) *.f. Winter; i.g. Sidl.

SIYALÚ [Aपास्ट्र a. Wintry, what pertains to the winter season.

SIYÁM मिषाभ s. f. See Siám.

SIYÁMÍ मिमाभी a. See Siámi,

SIYAN PAGE s. f. Recognizing, recognition, acquaintance:—siyánpat, siyán puná, s. m. f. See Siánap.

SÍYÁN Hìm pl. (M.) Ploughing:
—siyán dená, v. a. To plough, when speaking of the number of times a field is ploughed.

SIYÁNÁ HATEI a. Prudent, wise, discreet; cunning; of mature understanding, grown up:—siyáná biyáná, a. The same as Siyáná.

- SIYÁṇṇÁ 和明廷記 v. a. To recognize, to know; i. q. Siáṇá.
- SIYÁNAP (HUTSU s. f. Knowledge, wisdom, discretion, age of discretion; cunning, art; i. g. Sidnop.
- SIYANÚ সিদান্তু a. Recognizing, knowing, being acquainted.
- SIYÁPÁ तिज्ञा s. m. See Siápá.
- SIYÁR 伊斯爾 s. m. A furrow:—siyár kaḍḍhṇá, v. a. To plough.
- SIYUL HURS s. m. A plant. See Sil.
- SO Prep. He, she, it, that ;—ad. So;—s. f. (M.) Sorrow, mourning:—ahkhin kajld te sauhre di so! Painted eyes, and mourning for a father-in-law!—Prov.
- SOÁ FIM s.m. See Soe:—soá pálak, s.m. See Soiá pálak in Soiá:—soágandal, s.f. See sitáwar pattí, in Sitáwar.
- SOAK FING s. m. (K.) A kind of millet (Panicum.)
- SOÁŅJŅÁ ĦMiner s. m. See Sohánjuá.
- SOBHÁ FS s. f. Beauty, elegance, splendour, exibition, show; fame, reputation, a good name.
- SOBÍ मेघी a. Impure silver.
- SOCH **He** s. f. Meditation, consideration, reflection, thought, grief, sorrow; —sochmán, sochwálá, a. Thoughtful, considerate:—soch wichár, s. f. Consideration, discretion, caution.

- SOCHI Fells. m. A reflecting, thoughtful, considerate person.
- SOCHNÁ ਸੋਚਣਾ v. n. To consider, to meditate.
- SODHBANS HEAGH s. m. One belonging to the Sodhi class; every Sikh at the time of taking the pauhal is directed to leave the caste to which he belonged before initiation, and to consider himself as belonging to that of Guru Gobind Singh.
- SODHÍ FE s. m. A division of the Khattris to which Guru Gobind Singh belonged; a title of the Guru, and of his descendants. The Sodhis are held in great esteem by the Sikhs, especially those of Anandpur, and Kartarpur.
- sodhna fuel v. a. To correct, to collate, to correct a book by collation, to refine metals by fusion; to determine what is auspicious; to calculate; to search, to scrutinize.
- Nat. Ord. Umbelliferse) cultivated in the plains and used as a vegetable. The seeds are considered emmenagogue:—soe pálak, s. f. The same as Soe.
- SOFÍ FE s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Súfi. A Muhammadan mystic. See Súfi.
- SOFTÁ ਸੋਫਤਾ s. m. Leisure, disengagement, relief.
- SOG Holls. m. Lamentation, mourning. grief:—sogmán, a. Grieved, sorrowful, sad.

SOGAN ਸੋਗਣ s. f. } SOGÍ ਸੋਗੀ s. m. } A mourner.

SOGGHÁ Hun a., s. m. Prudent, wise, knowing, cautious; care, caution.

SOGGHÍ HW s. f. Prudence, care, caution.

SOGÍ Hall s. m. (K.) A companion.

SOHAJ HIA s. f. Understanding; sight; show, ostentation.

SOHAL FIXE a. Slender, delicate; a class of Jáis and carpenters:—sohal pesin, s. f. A large kind of pelican.

SOHAN FIE s. m. A tool, used by artificers in metals; a kind of sweetmeat; a.—Pleasing.

SOHANA FIEL a. Becoming, excellent, beautiful;—v. n. To be fit, to become.

SOHANDÁ ਸੋਹੰਦਾ) a. Pleasing,
SOHANDRÁ ਸੋਹੰਦੜਾ) beautiful.

SOHANI FILE a. Dim. of Sohana;

-s. f. A sweetheart; the name of a famous woman who is said to have born at Gujrat loved by Mahlwal; the name of a musical mode.

SOHANJNA FUITE s. m. A tree (Moringa pterygosperma, Nat. Ord. Moringaces) which grows wild in the Siwalik region in the Eastern Panjab, and is seen commonly planted throughout the Province. It is very easily raised from seed. The wood is excessively soft and quite useless and said to be not even fit for fuel.

In some parts the twigs and leaves are largely lopped for fodder. The roots have the flavour of horse-radish, and are occasionally used as a seasoning. The flowers, which are rather handsome, come out about February, preceding the leaves. The long pod-like fruit ripens about April, and is eaten by the people, cooked as a pot-herb, or in curry, or is made into a pickle. The fruit is used medicinally. Where the tree is plentiful, incisions are made in the trunk, from which in a day or two, a gum exudes. This is used in rheumatism or is given as kamarkass (kino).

SOHANPATAR ਸੋਹਨਪਤ੍ਰ s. m. A variety of rice.

SOHÁWÁ HJIEI a. Beautiful;—s. m. (M.) A camel which has long lips, medium sized head, thick skin, and is of brown colour.

SOHÁWARÁ ਸੋਹਾਵੜਾ a. Beautiful.

SOHJARÁ ਸੋਹਜਨਾ s. m. The dawn,
SOHJARÁ ਸੋਹਜਰਾ the break of day
(little used); i. q. Sáhjará.

SOHJÍ 처ਹਜੀ s. f. Understanding, sight; i. q. Sújh.

SOHLÁ ਸੋਹਲਾਂ) a. A shoe equal in SOHULÁ ਸੋਹਲਾਂ) length to 16 fingers breadth;—s. m. The year 16; singing practised by exorcists in praise of the person exorcised:—sohle sundune, v. a. To reproach, to abuse.

SOHŅÁ ĦJET a. See Sohaná.

SOHNÍŅ ਸੋਹਨੀ s. f. (M.) See Sonkiņ.

SOHUL मैंगुरु a. See Sohal.

SOR Hd s. w. See Shor.

SORÁ Hor s. m. See Shorá.

soran Fos v. a. (M.) To ask aid of a saint or spiritual adviser; to add fuel to a fire:—loli lamme te torán, sárá dihárá baithi pirán kún során. Let me send my mistress to the south, but we all day sit and entreat the saints:—káthi sor de. Put wood on the fire.

SORÍ 처ਰੀ s. m. See Shori; also see Mulin.

SORMÁ FIGH s. f. A herb. (Lepidium sativum Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ) commonly cultivated in the plains, the leaves and seeds are pungent, and medicinally used. The seeds are given and applied as a lactagogue, and administered after being boiled with milk to cause abortion.

SORNÁ 취급하 v. a. (M.) To cause to remove; i. q. Sarkáuná.

SORTH Add v. n. The name of a musical mode.

SORTHÁ Äddi s. m. The name of a metre.

SORÚÁ ਸੋਰੂਆ s. m. See Shorúá.

SOS AA a. Dry:—sos hond, v. n. To become dry, to be dried up, to be absorbed:—sos karnd, v. a. To dry up.

SOSAN ਸੋਸਨ s. m. A lily.

SOSANÍ ਸੋਸਨੀ a. Lilac, colour of Iris or lily; made of kasumbhá and dissolved indigo.

SOT AB s. f. Sleeping; sleeping gear.

SOTÁ HI a. Sleepy:—sotáwelá, s. m.
Bed-time, when all the stars have come
out.

SOTAR HER s. m. A sleeper, a sleepy headed person.

SOTAR Ħ s. m. (M.) A cousin.

SOȚHÁ 처항 s. m. SOȚHÍ 처항 s. f. SOȚȚÁ 처ੱ리 s. m. SOȚȚÍ 처항 s. f.

SOWÁNÁ 취략ਨਾ s. m.(K.) A grazing ground for buffaloes.

SOWÁRÚ ਸਵਾਰੂ s. m. (K.) A small plot of land in front of a house.

SOYÁ मेमा s. m. See Soe.

eye or canine tooth, the canine tooth of a dog; a turner's spindle; a sprout, a shoot, a blade of grass; brought forth in the sense of an animal born; the young of an animal; a parrot; (M.) a spit used in fishing:—sue dend, v. a. To bring forth young calve.

SUÁD AME s. m. Taste, relish, flavour; i. q. Sowád.

SUÁDAN ਸੁਆਦਣ s. f.
SUÁDÍ · ਸੁਆਦਿ s. m.
SUÁDIN ਸੁਆਦਿਣ s. f.

SUÁDÍK ਸੁਆਦੀਕ s. m. Having a relish, delicious.

SUÁH HMIJ s. f. Ashes:—suáh karní, v. a. To turn to ashes, to consume:—sir suáh páuní, v. a. See in Sir.

SUÁÍ HME s. f. Assisting an animal in parturition; wages for the same.

SUÁL **HATIS** s. m. A question; a sum; a petition, a representation, begging; a problem:—suál dená, v. a. To present a petition, to make an application; to set a problem or questions for solution; c. w. karná.

SUÁLAN HOMES s. f. A female petitioner, or questioner.

SUALANÁ ਸੁਆਲਣਾ) v.a. To cause SUÁLNÁ ਸੁਆਲਣਾ) to sleep.

SUÁLÍ 파까하 s. m. See Dádfras.

SUÁLÍ ਸੁਆਲੀ) e. m. A petition-SUÁLÍÁ ਸੁਆਲੀਆਂ) er, a questioner.

SUAMÍ **HYMM** s. m. A master, husband; God; an affix to the name of Sanydsis; a spiritual preceptor, head of a religious order.

SUÁŅG **HYMica** s. m. Mimicry, imitation ; i. q. Sáṇg.

SUANI HAMES s. f. An intelligent clever woman; among Rajputs a woman of noble family generally.

SUÁNJŅÁ ĦMĦEI s. m. See Sohánjūá.

SUÁŅK ĦĦia s. m. Wild rice.

SUÁR FMT s. f. Corruption of Sanuár.

Performance, adjustment;—a. Corrupted from Aswár. Mounted;—s. m. A rider, a horseman; i. q. Aswár.

SUAR ANG s. f. A tune.

SUÁRÍ **HNI** s. f. Riding; anything on which one rides, as a horse, carriage, cart; riders on a yakká, carriage, horse; a kind of red sugar; i. q. Aswárí.

SUÁRNÁ HINTET v. a. To adjust, to prepare, to adorn, to decorate, to amend, to improve.

SUÁRTH HMIGH s. m. Good desire, sim, or object:—suárth karná, v. a. To bring into use; to marry:—suárath lagguá, v. a. To be spent usefully.

SUÁRTHAN **共개**(전환 s. f.) One SUÁRTHÍ **共개**(전환 s. m.) w h o performs any work, one who turns anything to use.

SUÁS HYMT s. m. See Sás.

SUAUNA HMIGET v. a. To assist an animal in parturition, to cause a child to sleep.

SUB FE s. m. (M.) The band on a sheaf of corn, a withe; met. peace, concord:—unhán wichch sub he. There is peace between them.

SÚBÁ Hais, m. A province; the governor of a province:—súbedár, s. m. The chief of a province; a native military offi-

cer of infantry whose rank corresponds with that of Risáldár in the Cavalry: -súbcdáruí, s. f. The wife of a Súbcdár:-súbcdárí, s. f. The office and rank of a Súbcdár.

SUBAK **HEQ** a. Corrupted from the Persian word Subk. Thin, spare, delicate, light.

SUBÁLÁ ਸ਼ਬਾਲਾ s. m. See Sarbálá.

SUBB HE s. m. A twist of tobacco; a withe; the band on a sheaf of corn; a uniting bond; a swab with which a gun is cleaned.

SUBBAR 편편) s. m. A withe, a band SUBBAR 편편됨) of twisted straw or grass.

SUBBA Har s. f. (Pot.) The small-pox; i. q. Khasrá.

SUBBAR Had s. m. A swab for cleaning a gun, a mop.

SUBBHAR HET) a. Flat, fleshy,
SUBBHUR HET coarse, (as cloth);

—s. m. A kind of coarse cloth dyed with

Majith.

SUBBÍ मंदी s. f. A small map, a small twist of tobacco leaves, or of munj.

SUBH **Hg** a. Good, pleasant, agreeable, happy, fortunate, auspicious;—s. f. Welfare, good health:—subh ghari, s. f. An auspicious moment. SUBHÁ **HAU** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Shubah. Doubt, suspicion, uncertainty; c. w. honá, karná;—Corruption of the Arabic word Subah. Morning, dawn; c. w. honí.

SUBHAN HAUTO intj. Heaven be praised! Good gracious! Bravo!

SUBHÁU ਸਭਾਉ
subháu ਸਭਾਵ
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ment, disposition, nature, habit; general properties of matter.

SUBHAUK मुजाहेक) a. Natural, SUBHAWAK मुजाहक) without design.

SUBIHÁR मुश्चिग्र a. Very, exceedingly, excessively, extremely; i.q. Sabihár.

SUBIHTA Haus s. m. Disengagement, leisure, rest, convalescence; profit, advantage; welfare, good health;—a. Better, well; good disposition.

SUBK मुख्य a. See Subak.

SUBKÁÍ ਸੂਬਕਾਈ) s. f. Lightness, SUBKÍ ਸੂਬਕੀ levity; spareness, delicacy; meanness.

SUBKAÚ ਸ਼ਬਕਊ s.m. Lightness (either in weight or character), unsteadiness.

SÚCH **H** a. Pure; good, also soe Suchál, Suchárá.

SUCHAL HESS s. f. (Pot.) See Kásní.

SUCHÁL 변환장) a. Well-behaved, SUCHÁLÁ 변환장) 'having a good gait.

SUCHÁRÁ Heier a. Pure, good, true, excellent.

SUCHCH Fe s. f. Purity, goodness:—
suchh pawittar, a. Pure and clean, undefiled, not contaminated by untruth,
virtuous.

SUCHCHÁ Her a. Pure, good, clean, undefiled, upright; real.

SUCHCHAM HEH a. Pure, good:—
suchcham tái, s. f. Purity, goodness.

SUCHET **Held** a. Attentive, thoughtful, careful, cautious;—s. m. Attending to a call of nature, easing oneself; c. w. hopá.

SUCHETÁ HOSI s. m. Washing, cleaning and dressing; attending to a call of nature, easing oneself; ordure:—suchete jáná, v. n. To go to the privy:—suchete honá, v. a. To ease oneself.

SÚCHÍ **psi** s. m. A plant (Atropa Belladonna, Nat. Ord. Solanaceæ) wild in Kanawar. There it is stated to be burned in order to kill fleas.

SUCHIÁRÁ मुिਆਰਾ) Pure, good, SUCHIÁRÍ मुिਆਰੀ) true, excellent.

SUCHKNA HERE's. n. To be abashed, to be ashamed, to blush, to be bashful, to shrink.

SUD He s. m. Any joyful occasion:—
sud suárath, s. m. Any joyful occasion
or one of good business.

SÚD HE s. m. Profit, interest; a class of Hindus; also the same as Súdar.

SUDÁ RCI s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Saudá. Madness, insanity:
—sudá puná, s. m. Madness:—sudá honá, v. n. To become mad.

SUDÁB Hटाइ s. m. A plant (Ruta angustijolia, Nat. Ord. Rutaceæ) is not cultivated in the Panjab as in some parts of India for the seeds, which are used medicinally for colic; also see Ríchuí.

SUDÁGARਸੁਦਾਗਰs. m.)SUDÁGARNÍਸੁਦਾਗਰਨੀs. f.)

Corruption of the Persian word Saudágar. A merchant, a trader:—saudágar bachá, s. m. A young merchant.

SUDÁGARÍ मुराजारी s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Saudágari. Merchandise, trade, commerce; c. w. karni.

SUDÁÍ ਸੁਦਾਈ s. m. A mad or SUDÁIN ਸੁਦਾਇਣ s. f. foolish person ;—a. Mad.

SUDÁU मुराष्ट्र s. m. See Sudá.

SUDAUL मुडेस a. Well-shaped, hand-some, well-formed.

SÚDAR **ਸੂਦਰ** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shúdrá. The name of the lowest of the four great Hindu castes.

SUDARNI मुर्वही s. f. A woman of the Sudar caste.

SUDARSHAN HEGHE: m. A flower, Hedychium Coccineum, called "Indian shot," black seeds used for necklaces.

SUDDÁ Her s. m. Hard impacted fæces.

SUDDH Hus. f. Pure, accurate, correct, straight:—suddhtáí, s. f. Correctness, purity:—suddh man, a. Pure in heart, good:—suddh sárang, s. m. The name of a tune sung between 3 or 4 p. m.; also see Sud.

SUDDHÁ **H** unalloyed;—prep. Together with.

SUDH Hu s. f. Memory, consciousness, sensation; notice, care, regard:—be sudh, a. Senseless:—sudh budh, s. f. Sense, perception, sensation; consciousness, presence of mind; care:—sudhrakhné, v. a. To regard, to look after.

SÚDH JU s. f. Straightness, rectitude;
—a. Just, true, proper, straight; simple, artless.

SÚDHÁ मुपा ad. Surely; only;—a. Single.

SUDHAI HUE s. f. The price paid for correcting.

SUDHÁL **HEIKS** a. Having a good slope, of a good form.

SUDHARNÁ मुप्तिरुष्ट v. a. To correct, to mend, to rectify.

SUDHAUNA HUBET v. a. Caus. of Sodhuá. To cause to be corrected or refined; to cause to be determined what is auspicious.

SUDÍ मुरी s. f. The light half of the lunar month, i. e., from the new to the full moon.

SÚDÍ मुरी a. At interest.

SÚDNÁ ਸੂਦਣਾ s.m. A kind of cloth used by wrestlers.

SÚDNÍ ਸੁਦਣੀ s. f. A kind of cloth worn round the loins by little girls.

SÚDNÍ ਸੁਦਨੀ .. f. A wife of a Súd.

SUF HG s. m. Wool; the fibres in the pulp of some mangoes; a piece of cloth or cotton put into an inkpot used in vernacular writing; (M.) an apple; a kind of cotton cloth used for the trousers of women:—safddr, a. Fibrous, used of mangoes.

SUFAID महर a. White. See Chittá:
SUFED महर —sufed siris, s. m.
See in Siris or Sirinh:—sufaid múslí, s.f.
See in Múslí:—sufaid jírá, s. m. See in
Jírá:—sufaid dháwí, s.f. See Chikrí.

SUFAN HEE s. f. A woman of the Suffi class.

SUFAIDÁ ਸੁਫੇਦਾ) s. m. See Saperawan, SUFEDÁ ਸੁਫੇਦਾ) also see Makkal, Pakhshúbút.

SUFEDAR महेरत s. m. See Makkal, Pakhshú-bút.

SUFI HELS. m. A class of Muhammadans free-thinkers, mystics or pantheists, a person of that class; one who uses nothing intoxicating.

SUFNÁ 편공자) s. m. A dream.

SÚG **Hoi** s. f. Disgust; shame, bashfulness:—súg karní, v. n. To be disgusted; to have the stomach turned.

SUGAND Hole s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Saugand:—sugand khání, v. a. To take on oath.

SUGANDH HAU . m. A SUGANDHTÁ HAUJI good smell, fragrance, perfume:—sugandtói, s. f. The same as Sugandh.

SUGANDHÍ मुर्वीयी a. Fragrant.

SUGAT Honor s. f. Corrupted from the Hindí word Sungát. A present, a rarity.

SUGGH HW s. f. News, information, report.

SUGHAR AND a. Elegant, 'accom-SUGHAR AND plished, tasteful, virtuous, clever:—sughar bibi, s. f. lit. An elegant woman; the name of a book written by Mrs. Steel and translated into Hindí, Gurmukhi and Urdú for the use of native women:—sughartái, s. f. Elegance, accomplishment, virtue, cle-

SUGHARÁ **Huzi** a. Elegant, accomplished, virtuous, clever.

verness.

SUGHARÁÍ ਸੁਘੜਾਈ) s. f. See Su-SUGHARAÚ ਸੁਘੜਊ Sghartái in Sughar. SUGUL 편해당 s. m. Corrupted from SUGUL 편해당 the Persian word Shugal. Employment, occupation.

SÚGNÁ HJJEI v. n. To be disgusted, to have the stomach turned.

SUGURÁ Haja a. Obedient to one's spiritual teacher.

SÚH HJ s. f. Intelligence, news, information.

SÚHÁ HJI a. Red, crimson;—s. m. One who is well informed, an informant, a guide; the name of a musical mode.

as are worn by women while their husbands are alive; a husband; a caress; a wedding:—suhág gáuná, v. a. To sing a wedding song:—suhág purá, s.m. A paper folded like a sugar loaf, containing scents, paints, and fruits for the bride:—suhág pitárá, s. m. A basket containing cosmetics, perfumes, combs, bangles, and other ornaments and decorations sent by the bridegroom to the bride.

wooden drag used to smooth the surface of a ploughed field; a clod crusher:—
suhágá pherná, v. a. To harrow, to crush clods:—suhágá phirná, v. a. To be harrowed, to be ruined.

SUHÁGAN HUITE s. f. A woman whose husband is alive.

SUHÁN ĦJIK s. m. A tool used by artificers in metals.

SUHAN HJi s. m. (M.) An acquaintance; a reed or stick fixed in the bottom of water to mark a ford.

SUHÁNJNÁ HJÍREI s. m. The name of a tree, the fruit of which is used for pickles.

SUHÁUNÁ HJIÐE a. Pleasing, delightful;—v. n. To fit, to be adjusted, to be pleasant and agreeable.

SUHBAT JUES s. f. Society, companionship; sexual intercourse.

SUHBATI HURES s. f. One of a society or company, a companion, one who is fit to be in society.

SUHDÁ AJEI a. See Shuhdá.

SUHELÁ ਸਹੇਲਾ a. Easy.

SÚHÍ HÍ s. m. The name of a musical mode:—súhí balaul, s. m. The name of a musical mode called Kánhará:—súhí gandal, s. f. See Pippú.

SUHNAP 押Jみせ s. m. (M.) Beauty.

SUHRÁ HJJ s. m. (K.) A spring of water.

SÚHŢÁ ĦJZI s. m. A spring of water.

show, beauty, elegance. See Sobhá.

SUHUJ HJH } s. f. Care, caution, SUHUJÍ HJH } fitness, propriety, elegance:—suhují wálá, a. Careful, cautious, discriminating; i. q. Sojhí.

SUHUKŅÁ Ħਹੁਕਣਾ v. m. To fear.

SUHUL HJK a. Soft, tender; i. q. Sohal.

SUHUN HJE s. m. An instrument used by artificers in metals; i. q. Sohan.

SUHUNA HUE a. Becoming, beautiful, excellent; i. q. Sohand.

SÚHUR HJA s. m. A kind of stitch, sewing.

SÚHURÁ HJAI s. m. The hull or bran of wheat.

SUHURI मृत्रती . f. The hull or bran of pulse.

SUHURAT HJOB s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Shuhrat. Fame, notoriety. c. w. hops, deps, karns.

SÚÍ ਸੂਈ s. f. A needle.

SÚJ मून s. f. Swelling, inflammation.

SUJÁG HAIJI a. Rising e a r l y, SUJÁGÁ HAIJI awake:—medi sass-sujág thi ke uthi baithi. My mother-in-law becoming awake, sat up:—dil medi thionan ná sah sagiá. My

sujág thí ke utht baitht. My motheral law becoming awake, sat up:—dil medá undá, sujágá thíwan ná sah sagiá. My heart could not bear their being awakened.—Story of the Four Fools.

SUJÁK HAIR s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Sozdk. Gonorrhos.

SUJÁKHÁ ਸ਼ਜਾਬਾ a. Seeing, having power to see.

SUJÁN ਸੁਜਾਨ a. Knowing, wise, discreet.

SÚJAN JAK s. m. The same as Súj (but used only in poetry.)

SUJÁUNÁ 丹刊设色) v. a. To cause SUJÁLANÁ 丹刊跃色) to swell: —mánh sujáuná, v. n. met. To be angry.

SÚJH **H** s. f. Sight; understanding, discretion, information:—sújhwán, a. Having sight, perceiving, to be able to perceive, to be intelligent.

SUJHÁUNÁ मुझाਉटा a. To make visible, to cause to be seen; to cause to be understood.

SÚJÍ मुनी s. f. A granulated form of wheat flour, of which the best bread is made.

SUJJH FE s. f. Sight, perception:
-sujjh paini, v. a. To be seen, to be perceived.

SUJJHIÁUŅÁ मॅं झिआਉटा v. n. To be visible. to be seen to be perceived.

SUJJHNA HEE! v. n. To be visible; to be seen; to be understood; to be perceived.

SUJJ JÁNÁ HAHE) v. n. To
SUJJNÁ HAEI swell, to rise
up, to be inflamed:—munh sujj jáná, sujjná, v. n. lit. To have swelling of the face;
met. to be angry.

SUJNI HAE's. f. Arichly worked cloth used to sit or sleep on; a cloth worn around the loins by small girls; c. w. Súdaní.

SUK Fox s. f. The whistling of the wind; a wheezing noise made in breathing; the hissing of a snake; abomination; the planet Venus.

SUKAI Harel s. f. The act of making dry; wages for the same.

SUKÁL Haras s. m. A season of plenty, opposite of kál, famine.

SUKAR Had s. m. See Shukar.

SUKAR Had s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Shakar. A hog, a boar.

SÚKARŅÁ ਸੁਕਰਣਾ v. n. See Sákņá.

SUKARJÁNÁ ਸੁਕੜਜਾਣਾ) v. n. To SUKARNÁ ਸੁਕੜਣਾ contracted, to shrink; i. q. Sungarnó.

SUKÁRATH ਸੁਕਾਰਬ) c. Of a SUKÁRATHÁ ਸ਼ਕਾਰਬਾ) proper use.

SÚKÁ TÁP मुलाडाप . m. A high fever; fever and ague.

SUKÁUŅÁ Ḥaigei e. a. To dry, to cause to dry, to exasperate.

SUKACHNÁ Hatel v. n. To shrink, to be drawn in, to be awed, to be abashed.

SUKELÁ HOKO a. Of a mixed nature (as good and bad iron mixed together): belonging to the relation of saut; i. q. Matia;—s. m. A kind of sword:—sukelá bhát, s. m. A half-brother:—sukelá putt, puttar, s. m. A step son.

circumstances, contentment, happiness:
—sukhchaig, s. m. A handsome tree
(Pongamia glabra, Nat. Ord. Leguminass) occurring in the Siwalik tract up to
near the Ravi, and not uncommon planted out in the plains, but not growing to
a large size in the Panjab. Its leaves
and pods are used medicinally:—sukhdái,
sukh dái, sukhdáin, s. m. A giver of ease or
comfort:—sukhdás, s.m. A variety of rice:—sukh
darsan, s. m. A herb (Amaryllis grandiflora Nat. Ord. Liliaces) cultivated for its
flower. The strained juice of two drams,
reduced to a pulp with water is a good
emetic, one drop put into the ear will
generally cure ear-ache:—sukh jiurá,
s. m. A man in eisy, prosperous circumstances:—sukh páugá, v. n. To get ease,
comfort.

SUKHÁL HYIKS s. m. Ease, facility; a season of plenty; i. q. Sukál.

SUKHÁLÁ ਸੁਖਾਲਾ a. Easy.

SÚKHAM HHH a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Súksham. Fine, slender, exact:—súkham táí, s. f. Fineness, exactness.

SUKHAN JUK s. m, A word, a vow, a promise:—sukhan dá púrá, a. Faithful to one's word:—sukhan pálná, v. n. To be faithful to one's word:—howen sukhan dá kúrá, chhálá mor yhidhoi. You were false to your vow, you took back your ring.—Song.

SUKHÁNAND 커니지지만 . m. A variety of rice.

SUKHÁUNÁ ਸੁਖਾਉਣਾ v. a. To dry, to evaporate; to be pleasant and agreeable.

SUKHÍ मुडी a. Being at ease,
SUKHÍA મુકીમાં tranquil and contented, happy:—sukhí jiurá, s. m. See
sukh jiurá in Sukh:—sukhí ban, s. f.
Bee Patís, Atís.

posed channel in joy between the Irá and Pinglá, leading to the middle front of the head.

SUKHMANI HEHE s. f. (lit. joy to the heart.) Hymns compiled by Gurn Arjan which form a portion of the Adi Granth and are recited every day at morning worship by Sikhs.

SUKKÁ Holi a. Dry, very dry:—sukká pukká, a. Dry, perfectly dry; only; without extra expense;—s. m. Dry, and uncooked provisions:—sukká sunakkí a. Very dry.

SUKKAR HOR a. Lean, emaciated.

SUKKAR HEG s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shukar. The planet Venus:—sukkar war, s. m. Friday.

SUKKH Ad. Well, very well, SUKKHI Ad. Well, very well, no matter, no consequence:—sukkh sánd, s. f. Ease and comfort, welfare:—sukkh murád, s. f. The happiness which one desires:—sukkhí sándín, ad. With ease and comfort.

SUKKHÁ AUI s. m. lit. pleasureable.
A form of Cannibis Indica used as an intoxicant. See Bhang.

SUKKHŅÁ 편법관) v. a. To vow, to SUKKHNÁŅ 편법자 dedicate anything;—s. f. A vow, dedication.

SUKKNÁ Hazi v. n. To dry, to become dry, to wither, to evaporate.

SUKLÁB ਸੁਕਲਾਬ) s.f. The name
SUKLÁT ਸੁਕਲਾਤ of an aquatic

plant which brings forth no seed:—suklát de bián nún puncháuná, v. a. To annihilate, to send to perdition.

SUKLAT Haws s. f. A coarse thick kind of woollen cloth; i. q. Sukláb.

SUKLÁÍ HANDE . f. A kind of weed that grows in the water, which is used in sugar refining called also Jálá.

SÚKNÁ HOZI v. n. To breathe with a wheezing noise; to hiss as a snake; to overflow; to be prosperous; i. q. Súnknán.

SUKRANG Hard . f. The bone of the leg.

SUKRÚ मुत्र a. Lean, emaciated.

SÚKUR **J**gd s. f The whistling sound of wind; the noise of a torrent, or of pelting rain.

SUKARNA Hade v. n. To hiss as a snake; to whistle as wind among trees; to be proud.

SUKUTR HOSO s. m. A son by a former wife is sukutr to his father's second wife; (M.) the son by a former husband is sukutr to his mother's second husband; i. q. Pichhlagg.

SÚL H. s. m. Situation, condition, state; way, manner; the point of a spear; trident or spike, a thorn; colic, pain in the stomach; compassion, tenderness; (M.) a disease of camels (colic); grief.

SULACHCHHNÁ ਸੁਲੱਛਣਾ a. Fortunate, happy. SULAGG **H&J** a. Having a good disposition, blameless; pure (as gold or silver.)

SULÁK HANG s. m. A hole, a perforation.

SULÁKÁN मुकालां s. f. Spits, spikes.

SULAKKHŅÁ ਸੁਲੱਖਣਾ a. Fortunate,

SULÁKNÁ HANGEI v. n. To bore, to perforate; to examine, to try.

SULÁMBRÁ ਸੁਲਾਮਬਰਾ s. m. See Pichká, Lidrá.

SULÁR FINIT s. m. (K.) Leather tronsers commonly worn by Rájpúts.

SULÁUŅÁ ਸੁਲਾਉਣਾ v.ੁੱa. To put to sleep.

SULEMÁN मुस्स्रेमार s. m. Solomon, the Hebrew prophet and king.

SULEMÁNÍ मुलेभारी a. Belonging to Solomon;—sang sulemání, s. m. See Sang.

SULFA FINE! s. m. A pipeful tobacco or of charas.

SULG मुक्क s. f. Burning, inflammation.

SULGANÁ 귀중해당 v. a. To be kindled, to smoulder.

SULHA FROT s. f. Peace, kind treatment, attention:—sulhá honi, v. n.:

To be reconciled:—sulhá karní, v. n. To be reconciled, to make peace, to come to terms, to sign a treaty:—sulhá karwáuní, v. a. To make peace, to reconcile:—sulhá safál, s. f. Reconciliation, mutual explanations and adjustment.

SULHARÁ HONAI a. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Sahl. Easy going, soft, good-tempered.

SÚLÍ HAS s. f. A stake on which people were impaled, a gibbet, gallows; a plant, see Tordandá.

SULJHANA **ਸੁਲਝਣਾ** v. a. To be disentangled.

SULJHÁUŅÁ मुरुझाਉਣਾ v. a. Tov disentangle.

SULLHÁ मुंह्य a. Lazy, indolent, heedless.

SULTÁN ਸੁਲਤਾਨ s. m. A king, an emperor; the name of a celebrated Muhammadan pír who founded a sect.

SULTÁNAN ਸੁਲਤਾਨਣ s, f.
SULTÁNÍA ਸੁਲਤਾਨੀ s. m.
SULTÁNÍA ਸੁਲਤਾਨੀਆ s. m.
lower
of Sultan.

SULTÁNÍ 편짱되지 s. m. A fine kind of broad cloth,

SUM HH s. f. See Mochras.

SÚM HHs. m. A miser, a stingy fellow; a tree, the large ash Fraxinus floribunda, Nat. Ord. Oleacese, the same as Sinns, Pánná, which see.

SÚMÁK HHA s. m. The Sumach nut

Rhus coriaria, Nat. Ord. Terebinthacese
used in cholera and indigestion. The
leaves are exported for tanning.

SÚMÁLÍ THISS s. f. A shrub (Callicarpa incana, Nat Ord. Verbenaces.) In Hazara the leaves are heated and applied to rheumatic joints.

SUMÁR JHIJ s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Shumár. Number.

SUMARNÁ **PHIST** v. n. To remember, to recite (especially the name of God); i. q. Simarná.

SUMATT HHS s. f. Good nature, a good disposition, benevolence, a good mind.

SUMB ## s. m. A horse's hoof; a spring of water.

SUMBÁ ਸ਼ੈਬਾ s. m. A sponge staff, s ramrod; a strong tall person.

SUMBAIT मुभवाष्ट्र s. f. A hoof (of SUMBAIT मुभवेड a horse, ass), an undivided hoof.

SUMEL मुनेस्ज a. Suitable, well-matched, agreeing;—s. m. Agreement, fitness.

SUMER FHO s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Samers. A sacred mountain said to be composed of gold and gems, the residence of Hindu gods; the top of a mountain.

SUMHÁLAN **ਸਮਹਾਲਨ** v. a. (M.) To put to sleep.

SUMHAN HHUX v: n. To sleep. See Samhan.

SÚMLÚ 필러장 s. m. See Rasaunt, Dárhald.

SUMM HH s. m. An undivided hoof.

SUMMÁ ਸੁੱਸਾ) SUMME ਸੁੱਸੇ } s.f. See Pádal.

នប័ឃម្គារ អ្នកស្នាំ ស្ត្រ A miser.

SUMOSÁ THHI s. m. A handkerchief folded diagonally; a kind of sweetmeat; i. q. Samosá.

SÚMRÁ HHAIs. m. A miser; the wild Sizygium Jambolanum (Hoshiarpur).

SÚMRÁ **PHJ** s. m. (M.) A tribe of Muhammadan Játs, who were originally Rájpúts. In A. D. 750 they expelled the first Arab invaders from Sindh and Multan, and furnished the country with a dynasty which reigned till the end of the twelfth century, when it was expelled by the Sammás, another Rajput tribe.

SUMRAN **THOS** s. f. Remembrance, repetition (especially of the name of God); a small resary.

SUNAHA HAIJI s. m. Message, report, news; i. q. Sunehá.

SUNAHIRÁ HART a. Golden, gilded;—
s. m. An earthen vessel in which drugs
are bruised with water to be used as a
drink.

SUNÁI ਸਨਾਈ s. f. Hearing.

SUNAKKHÁ ਸੁਣੱਖਾ c. Having handsome eyes.

SUNÁRÁ 표하면 s. m. (M.) A goldsmith; i. q. Suniárá.

sunáuná मुठाਉटा v. a. To cause to hear; to inform, to tell.

SUNAUNI நுகுதி s. f. The news or report of one's death; c. w. duni, ghallni.

SUNBAHIRÍ मुठ्याजी e. f. A kind of disease in which the flesh loses its sensibility.

SUND 변화 s. m. An elephant's trunk.

SUNDA **fer** s. m. The white scavenger, vulture (Neophron percnopterus).

SUNDAR # a. Beautiful, handsome, good, virtuous, praiseworthy: sundar tái, s. f. Beauty.

SÚNDAR ATO s. m. A plant (Blitum virgatum, Nat. Ord. Salsolacese) common wild at several places in the Jhelum and Chenab and Ravi basins. The extremely insipid fruit is sometimes mistaken by Europeans for a kind of strawberry, which it much resembles.

SUNDARAS **ACTH** s. m. A composition of which rosaries are made, Copal, the product of Vateria Indica.

SUNDARÍ HEGI s. f. A woman, beauty, comeliness; brass wires stretched across the stock of a sitár under the strings, by which the music is modulated.

SUNDARTÁ ਸ਼ੈਦਰਤਾ s.f. Beauty.

SUNDH He s. f. Ginger in a dried state.

SUNDHÁ ਸ਼ੈਵਾ s. m. A Bubo; (i. q.

Sandhá); (M.) a stump of jawár left in the ground after the stalk has been cut.

SUNDHGAH Again . m. (M.)
A second treading out of corn after winnowing.

SUŅDHKAŅÁ ਸੁੰਧਕਣਾ v. n. To be kindled.

SUŅDHKÁUŅÁ Ħਧਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To kindle.

SUNDHOLÁ ਸੁੱਢੋਲਾ . m. Ginger, gur and ghi mixed together.

SUNDÍ Has s. f. A worm, a green caterpillar, a kind of weevil.

SUNEHA HAU s. m. Message, report, news.

SUNEHRI ਸਨਹਰੀ s. m. Gold colour made from tun or kusumbá flowers.

SUNGAR Holl s. m. A dry plant of poppy, cotton, til, &c.

SUNGGARNA Honaer v. n. To be bent, to be worked, to be contracted.

SUŅGGHAŅÁ Ĥ౻टा v. a. To smell.

SUṇGGHÁUŅÁ ∄ৠ��� v. a. To cause to smell.

suṇggháuṭ मुंथाਉट . f. smelling.

SUNGGHWAÍYÁ मुँभहेंश्रीजा s. m. One who smells.

SUNGGHAWÁUNÁ HWEIGET v. a.

SUNGGURÁU Hojaig . m. Contraction of a limb.

SUŅGGUŖÁUŅÁ 뷝ਗੜਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To SUŅGGOŖŅÁ 뷔ਗੜਣਾ) contract, to draw up the arms, legs.

SUNGGURNÁ ਮੈਗੁੜਣਾ v. n. See Sunggaruá.

SUNGGRÁ Hana s. m. See Sungar.

SÚNKARNÁ HATEI | c. n. To SÚNKNÁ HATEI | breathe with a wheezing noise, to puff and blow, to bluster; to hiss as a snake; to whistle as the wind; to overflow as a river; to be prosperous; i. q. Súkná.

SÚNK () s. f. The hissing SÚNKAR () of a snake; a wheezing noise made in breathing, the whistling of the wind.

SUNHAPP ਸੁਨਹੱਪ s. f. Beauty.

SUNIÁR FRANCES:—suniárpuná, s. m. The business of a goldsmith.

SUNIÁRÁ 更為mith; cunning. m. A gold-smith; cunning.

suniáran ਸੁਨਿਆਰਣ) . f. A goldsuniárí ਸੁਨਿਆਰੀ } amith's wife. SUNIÁRÍ मुरिभानी a. Pertaining to a goldsmith.

SUNJ (A) a. Waste, empty, desert:

SUNJ (A) -tan ithen sunj wichch

kiun tikden?—Why do you stop here in
the desert?—Story of the Four Fools.

SUNJÁN Aria. (M.) Poverty-stricken; worthless, wretch; also see Sunj:—sunján áyá ádhí rát, dilh sarándi, wate wát! The wretch came at midnight, like a lump of clay for a pillow, and a clod in one's mouth!—Prov. On inopportune arrivals.

SUNJANAN 持ਜਾਨਣ v. a. (M.) To recognize.

SUNJAPAN HAUE v. a. (M) To be recognized:—bál sunjápde wichch pinghápe lud·lá. The character of a child is recognized while yet rocking in its cradle.—Prov.

SUNJI मिनी a. Fem. of Sunjan.

SUNKNA #Eazi v. a. To blow the nose.

SUNN 其态 a. Without sensation, pal-SUNN 其态 sied; silent, void, empty; —s. m. The trunk of an elephant; sensory paralasys:—sunnsán, a. Dreary, waste, void, still, quiet:—sunnmasán, sunn masunn, a. Silent, dreary, waste.

SUNNÁ ਸ਼ੁੰਨਾਂ} a. Empty, alone.

SUNNAT HAS s. f Circumcision.

SUNNI FS s. m. A sect of Muhammadans who accept the first three Caliphs of Islam. SÚNNÚ HÁS s. m. Sec Sinná.

 súṇr ਮੂੰਗ s. m. }

 súṇrí ਮੂੰਗ s. f. }

A hogo

SUNT #33 s.f. See Sunnat.

SUŅWÁR 贞란 3 s. m. (M.) Monday; i. q. Somwár.

SUNYÁR ਸਨਯਾਰ s. m. See Suniár.

SUPARI मुधानी s.f. Betel nut; glans penis.

SUPÁRÚ Hurg s.f. Glans penis.

SUPATTÁ HUB! a., s. m. Honourable, respectable; peace-loving; a gentleman.

SUPHAL HESS s. m. Good fruit, a happy result, a fortunate return:—a. Good, profitable, of advantage, useful, productive.

supn ਸੁਪਨ) supná ਸੁਪਣਾ ੇ s. m. A dream,

SUPUT HUES son. A dutiful suputt Hues son.

SUPUTTÁ ਸ਼ੁਪੁੱਤਾ a. Having a dutiful son.

SUR Hos. m. pl. surán. Tone, melody; accent, song, note; sounding, agreement; breathing through the nostrils; a devotee, a god:—be sur, ad. Out of tune:—be surá, a. Discordant:—sur karné,

v. a. To sound, to regulate the voice in singing, to tune a musical instrument:—sur lânui, or surân lânuiân, v. a. To sing vulgar songs such as of Mirrá:—sur milânui, v. a. To tune an instrument in harmony with another:—nichi sur, s. m. The bass in music; the minor key:—uchchi sur, s. f. Soprano, or alto; the major key.

SUR Jos. m. A hog; a hero:—súr bír, s. m. A hero:—súr dás, s. m. The name of a Hindu blind bard who was a follower of Krishna; a blind Sikh singer of the sacred hymns; a Hindu or Sikh blind man:—súr karná, v. n. (M.) To clear away jungle, used generally away from rivers:—súrláí, s. f. Bravery, heroism.

SÚRÁ Ħđi s. m. A hero.

SURÁHÍ HJIJ s. f. An earthen water vessel with a long narrow neck.

grahn, s. m. A solar eclipse:—súraj mukhi, s. m. A solar eclipse:—súraj mukhi, s. m. The sun flower; (Helianthus annuus); a kind of fan; a kind of firework:—súraj bansi, s. m. The solar dynasty or line of kings, the line of Rám, who was descended from Ikshvaku son of Vaivasta Manu, son of the Sun. Many Rajput tribes still claim to be of the solar race, the other great line of kings is the Chandar bansi or lunar line.

SURÁKÁ HAIRI s. m. A snuffling noise; a gulp.

SURALA Hows s. m. The name of a prickly grass; the Pueraria tuberasa which grows in Kangra and Kulu, the tubers are edible and are imported to the plains.

súramgat ਸੂਰਮਗਤ súramgatí ਸੂਰਮਗਤੀ ism, brasúramtáí ਸੁਰਮਤਾਈ very.

SURAT HJJ s. f. Form, face, appearance; manner, condition.

SURG FIGH s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Swarg. Heaven, paradise:—surg bás, básí, s. m. A resident in Heaven:—surg bás honá, r. n.
To be a dweller in heaven; to die:—surg básí, s. m. An inhabitant of Heaven; one deceased.

SURGAN **된ਰਗਣ s.** f. An inhabitant SURGI 된ਰਗੀ s. m. of heaven.

SURGUN मृत्रज्ञ a. Possessing all good qualities (God.)

SÚRH 其義 s. m. See Sárhí; a shop keeper's day book.

SURH HR s. m. (M.) Excavation of a canal from end to end when all the workmen work together throughout. When each village or individual excavates a fixed length of the canal, the work is said to be done by dak; a shopkeeper's day-book.

SURHA #3 s. m. (M.) A hole in the ground dug for water when no well is near, or when the well-water is undrinkable.

SURHÁN HOU } s. f. Thibetan
SURHÁN HOU } cow, which is distinguished by a thick bushy tail; a cow
which never ceases to milk.

SURHAUNA मुज्ञापुटा a. To cause to rumble (the bowels from hunger.)

SURHI Halls. f. The hull or bran of pulse.

SURHKA Hadi s. m. A medicinal liquid mixture used medicinally.

SUAHKANÁ HACE v. a. To swallow by gulps.

SURHKI मृत्रुवी s. f. Swallowing down by gulps.

SURHNA HAEI v. n. To rumble (the bowels for want of food.)

SURH SURH KARNÁ 用書 用書 ago v. n. To make a noise like the broiling of meat, to rumble (the bowels.)

SÚRÍ **ਸੂਰੀ** s. m. A heroine; a sow; a caste among Khattris; (Pot.) dried cowdung.

SURIT Hold s. f. A good custom; a mistress, a concubine.

SURJAN HOHE s. f. A person of respectability; a sweetheart, a mistress, a friend.

SURJANA HORE v. a. To create, to produce, to form.

SURKÁR **Hadras**. m. (M.) Itching, burning.

SURKH Add a. Red, the indigenous is made of kussumbá brightened with kishtá;—s. m. The name of a small red bird often kept in cages, called also Lál:—surkhbádá, s. m. The name of a disease, erysipelas:—surkhro, surkhrú, a. Unabashed, because conscious of rectitude; reputable, honourable; successful; c. w. honá:—surkhró, s. f. Honour, character, a good conscience.

SURKHÁ 月3억 s. m. A colour in horses, white or light iron grey.

SURKHÁB HATE s. m. The ruddy sheldrake, the Brahmini goose:—surkháb dá par, s. m. (lit. the feather of a surkháb.) A curiosity:—surkháb dá par sir te hona, sir te laggná, v. n. To be proud.

SURKHI **Hall** s. f. Redness, pounded brick or pottery, used when finely ground to mix with building mortar; red ink,

red paint with which women colour their lips; a term in printing, to lead out matter or throw certain pertions into relief.

SURK MURK HOWHOW of f. Moving from side to side.

SURKNÁ HJAZI v. n. To move, to crawl or creep. See Surakná.

SURKNA HEGE v. a. To snuffle, to draw breath violently through the nose; to gulp.

SURLAUNA How v. a. To crawl or creep (as an insect on the body); to be lazy, to be negligent, to be heedless.

SURLIÁHOIÁ ਸੁਰਲਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ part. .
def. Lazy, negligent, heedless.

SURMÁ ਸਰਮਾ s. m. Black ter sulphide of antimony, used to beautify the eyes, supposed to strengthen the nerves of the eye and preserve sight. It is often confounded with Sulphide of Lead. It occurs abundantly in India, but most of that used is imported from Kabul and Bukhara. Some also comes from Beyla in Lus. Moslems think the best comes from mount Sinai. The story is that Moses on the Mount desired to see the glory of the Almighty. He was told that no mortal eye could behold that glory, but through a chink of a rock one ray was allowed to fall on him; and the rock was blasted into Black Antimony, to console the rock the Lord ordained it should adorn the eyes of men: -surmá Isfahání, s. m. An oxide of iron forming glistening hæmatite ore:-surmá Kandhárí; s. m. Sulphide of Lead:—surmá pahárí, s. m. Antimony from the hills in the Punjab: -surmá sufaid, s. m. Iceland spar, a carbonate of Lime. It is also used for the eyes. The surmá sufaid of Dera Ghazi Khan is lime sulphate.

SÚRMÁ HJH s. m. A hero, a brave fellow:—súrmá-puná, s. m. Bravery, heroism.

SURMACHU HONG s. m. A long thin metal bodkin by which antimony is applied to the eyes.

- SURMAI ਸ਼ੁਰਮੈਈ a. Of the colour of Surmá, deep blue black indigo colour.
- SURMALHÁR HOHEOUT s. f. The name of a musical mode sung in the rainy season.
- SURMEDANÍ ਸੁਰਮੇਦਾਣੀ s. m. A metallic wooden, or ivory box for collyrium.
- SURMI Hail s. f. An inferior ore of antimony, also zinc sulphide.
- SURMUCHCHÚ ਸ਼ੁਰਮੁੱਚੂ s. m. (M.)
 A young snake.
- SURNÁ ĦJズ! v. a. (M.) To remove, to get out of the way.
- SÚRNÁ ਸੂੜਨਾ v. a. To eat; to beat.
- SURNAH ਸੁਰਨਾਹ) ਾਂs. f. A leather SURNÁHÍ ਸੁਰਨਾਹੀ) buoy; i. q. Sarnáh.
- SURNAI मुजराष्ट्री s. f. A kind of flute, a clarion.
- SURNÁICHÍ ਸ਼ੁਰਨਾਇਦੀ s. f. One who blows on the Surnái.
- SURSÁD HOHIE s. f. (M.) Supplies for an army or camp.
- SURSURAT HOHAICs. m. The noise caused by the creeping of a snake or insect or by a trailed rope.
- SURSURÁUNÁ HOHOTET v. n. To creep, to crawl, as a snake or insect, to make a noise as that of a snake or insect in creeping; also the same as Surh surh karná.
- SURT Hos s. f. Consideration, prudence, caution, attention; memory, heart, mind;—surt karná, v. n. To be conscious, as in oh surt nahín kardá, he is unconscious:—surt sambhálná, v. n. To be sane, to have a well-balanced mind, to have a mature understanding; to come to years of discretion.

- SURTÁ ਸੁਰਤਾ a. Mindful,
 SURTAILÁ ਸੁਰਤੇਲਾ considerate,
 SURTÍLÁ ਸੁਰਤੀਲਾ attentive,
 prudent, cautious, intelligent, accurate.
- SURT I Hos s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Shurts. A verse of the Veda, the Vedas.
- SURÚ Ha s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Shurú. Beginning.
- SURUNGG ਸੁਰੰਗ s.f. A blasting mine, a subterraneous passage.
- SÚSÍ HA s. f. A kind of cotton cloth used for the trousers of women,
- SUSSARI HAd s. f. Aweevil that eats rice, wheat; a sun dried brick; (M.) a caterpillar.
- SUST HHS a. Lazy, languid, unwell; impotent, weak, lacking virile power; sad.
- SUSTÍ HHE s. f. Laziness, languor, impotence, weakness; sadness.
- SUT H3 s. m A son.
- SÚT H3 s. m. Cotton thread, yarn; a carpenter's line; straightness; peace:—sútlar, s. m. A stick or beam which slants in the side of a well and keeps the málh work in its place.
- SÚT **H**Z s. f. (Corruption of Chh4!.)

 Silence; rushing:—sát wattsí, r. n.

 To be doggedly silent, to be obstinately resolute without saying anything; to rush upon; to go in a straight line with great speed.
- SÚTÁ #31 s. m. Anything used for rubbing and smoothing with.
- SÚTÁ ਸੂਟਾ s. m. Smoking with a strong inspiration of breath; smoking violently; c. w. márná.

SÚTAK #30 s. m. Ceremonial uncleanness from child birth lasting 13 or 40 days, and extending to everything in the house; small gain.

SÚTAR #3 s. m. Thread, yarn; a carpenter's line:—sútarlar, s. m. See sútlar in Sút.

SUTAR FEG s.m. A camel; i.q. Shutar.

SUTARÍ 月3f s. f. A sort of drum mounted on camel;—a. Of the colour of a camel; made of camel's hair; i. q. Shutri.

SUTE **H3** a. Spontaneous, natural:—
sute sindh, a. Obtaining a thing without
any effort.

SUTELA **HEAST** a. Belonging to saut, having the same father, but different mothers. See Saukan.

SUTHNÁ 편된) s. m. Loose tronesrs.

SUTHNÍ ਸ਼ਬਣੀ) s. f. Loose trousers
SUTHNÍ ਸਥਨੀ) worn by women.

by whom the class of Suthrá fakirs was founded, a fakir of the Suthrá class; met. a man of bad character who has squandered his whole property;—a. Good, well, excellent, elegant, clean, pure:—suthresháhí, s. m. A class of Hindu fagirs; a follower of Suthrá.

SUTHRÁÍ **HEGIZÍ** s. f. Goodness, excellence, beauty, elegance.

SÚTÍ. #3 s. f. Rods passed through the warp, to keep the threads from being

tangled in sizing it;—a. Made of cotton thread.

SÚTKE ਸੂਤਕੇ s. f. A kind of sweetmeat.

SÚTLÍ मुडली s.f. See Sútṛi.

SÚTNÁ ਸੂਤਣਾ v. a. To rub, to stroke, to smooth (as a new rope or thread) to draw, to unsheathe.

SÚTNÍ ਸੂਤਣੀ a.f. See Sádai.

SUTRAŅJ**Í मुर्तिनी :** f. (M.) See Satranji, Shatranji.

sốtrí ਸੂਤਰੀ } sốtrí ਸੂਤੜੀ } s.f. Twine, cord.

SUTTÁ HET v. n. (Past tense of Sond.)
Slept:—sutte rahind, v. n. To continue sleeping.

SUTTHAN HEE s.f. Loose
SUTTHUN HEE trousers worn by
women:—sutthan te nálá bibi de kapre de.
The bride's clothes have come-trousers

The bride's clothes have come-trousers and trouser-string!—Prov. Used of brides with scanty wardrobes.

SUWACAHN **프린즈 s. m.** A good word, speaking good.

SUWALLA महरू a. Cheaper.

SUWARN ਸੁਵਰਨ s. m. Gold.

SUWÁUNÁ महाਉटा v. a. To put to sleep; to cause to be sewed; also see Jamáuásá.

Т.—(ट, ठ, उ, म)

TÁ 37 s. m. Heat of the sun or fire; warmth; power; a sheet of paper; speed, haste, pursuit, urging; beating down the price of a thing;—ad. Indeed, truly:—idhhá, a. Very little:—tá de ke dekhŋá, wekhŋá, v. a. To try, to prove, to test, to examine, to assay:—tá pánŋá, v. a. To press, to urge, to be importunate, to be hot in pursuit.

TAB 318 s.f. Bearing, endurance, patience; heat, light, splendour; a stout and healthy state of the body, a fresh appearance:—tab lai jani, laini, v. n. To be able to bear.

TABÁH BEIJ a. See Barbád.

TABÁÍ BUE s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Tabáhí. Destruction, ruin, consternation.

TABAK **38** s. m. A. cover, a plate, a leaf, a dish; a story of a house.

TABÁKHÍÁ ਤਬਾਖੀਆਂ s. m. A Muhammadan cook or confectioner.

TABÁKHÍR ਤਬਾਖੀਰ s. m. A mineral medicinal substance not to be confounded with Tabáshír.

TABAR 383 s. m. A broad axe.

TABÁRÍKH ਤੁਬਾਰੀਖ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Tawârikh. History, annals.

TABÁSHÍR ਤਬਾਜ਼ੀਰ } s. f. The sili-TABÁSÍR ਤਬਾਜੀਰ cious concretion found in the joints of some kinds of

tion found in the joints of some kinds of bamboo (Bambusa stricta. B. arundinacea,

Nat. Ord. Graminese), though quite inert, is used medicinally, being considered cooling, tonic, and astringent.

TABÁSHÍRÍ उधामीजी a. Pale yellow with a tone of blue, made of asbarg and a little indigo kachchá.

TABB ZE s. m. (M.) A girdle.

TABBAR ZET s. m. A family, a household; a husband, a wife; children:—tabbardár, s. m. f. A man who has a wife and children, the mother of children, a person who has a family:—tabbardárí, s. f. The married state, the condition of having a family:—tabbar wálá, wálí, s. m. f. One who has a family:—tabbar tohar, tihar, s. m. The same as Tabbar:—tabbar bhukh mare te baŋrá sailán kare. The family died of hunger while the bridegroom was loafing about.—Prov.

TABBARÍ ਟੱਬਰੀ s. f. A wife.

TABELÁ ਤਬੇਲਾ s. m. A stable for horses or mules.

TABHAKNÁ BERZI v. n. To be alarmed.

TABHKÁUŅÁ ਤਭਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To alarm.

TÁBIÁ **3'Em** s. m. A servant, a subordinate, a follower, a dependent; sitting by the *Granth*; c. w. haithaá;—a. Subject, subordinate; :—tábiádárí, s. f. Submission, dependence.

TABÍAT **3817H3** s. f. Disposition, temperament, state of health.

TABÍJ 궁리구 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Tawiz. An amulet worn by Hindus and Muhammadans, a charm: —jádú tawij, s. m. A magic square.

TABÍT उधीउ s. f. The same as Tabiat; an amulet.

TABÍTÍA ਤਬੀਤੀਆਂ s. m. One who writes amulets.

TABÍYAT ਤਬੀਯਤ s. f. See Tublat.

TABKÁ BERT s. m. The lid of a book; strata.

TABLÁ उच्छा e. m. A small tambou-

TACHCHHANÁ ਤੱਛਣਾ v. a. To hew.

TACHHWAUNA उद्वाप्टरा v. a. (Caus. of Tachchhand). To cause to be hewn.

TAD **3E** ad. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Tadá. Then, at that time; afterwards, after this or that:—tadhi, ad. Immediately, consequently, therefore:—tad tik, tad tikkar, ad. Till then, until, up to:—tad ton, ad. Then, at that time.

TÁP ZIB)s. f. The name TÁPÁN ZIBİ pl. of an ornament worn by women above the elbow; (M.) an amulet in the form of a ring.

TADÁHÍN BEIÐ ad., conj. Then, at that very time, therefore.

TAPÁNÁ ZBIEI . m. See Tanáná.

TAPPÁ ZI . m. A small mat.

TADDÍ उर्न s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Táaddi. Force, oppression, violence; c. w. karní, honí.

TAPPNÁ ZBET v. a. To open, to spread out, to stretch.

TADE 크린 ad., conj. Then, at that TADÍ 크린 very time, therefore; i. q.

TADIÁNÁ Z룸에는 s. m. See Tanáná.

TADÍŅ **ਤਦੀ** } ad., conj. See Tade.

TADRELÚ **3CTB** s. m. (Pot.) A plant (Barleria cristata, Nat, Ord. Acanthaceæ) found in the outer hills. The seeds are administered for snake-bite. The leaves are used medicinally, being given for coughs.

TADRÚ उट्यु s. m. See Memarári, Madháná.

TADÚR ਤਦੂਰ s. m. See Mamrál.

TAFANCHÁ ਤਫਨਚਾ s. m. (M.) A pistol.

TAFÍK उडील s. f. See Taufík.

TÁGÁ Biđi s. m. A thread.

TAGADÁ **Bairei** s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Taqázá. Dunning, urging, exacting, importunity, dispute, difficulty; deposit, anything in the keeping of another.

TAGAR 3did s. m. A plant (Valeriana Hardwickii, V. Wallichii, Nat. Ord. Valerianes) found in various parts of the Panjab Himalayas. The root is largely exported to the plains, where it is used medicinally, its properties being similar

to those of Valerians of Europe. In the hills the root is also put among clothes as a preservative against insects.

TAGÁR 33113 s. m. A tub, a bucket, a trough, a platter, a mortar bed.

TAGÁRÍ ਤਗਾਰੀ s. f. A small tub, trough or bucket.

TÁGAT ਤਾਗਤ s. f. See Tákat.

TAGÁUNÁ उताਉटा v. a. To cause to persevere, to cause to hold out; to cause to sew up (a wound).

TÁGOHÁ ਤਾਗਚਾs. m. See Tákchá, Ták.

-TAGG **3d** s. m. A portion of land, a piece, a unique mass; the Brahminical thread called also Janeú; a religion, sect.

TAGGÁ ਤੌਰਾ s. m. An amulet hung around the neck; also see Tájá.

TAGGNÁ ਤੱਗਣਾ v.a. To sew up (a wound.)

TAGID soile) s. f. Corrupted from TÁGID stoile) the Arabic word Tákid. Urgency, importunity, enjoining; —tagid karni, v. a. To urge, to enjoin strictly:—bahut tagid, s. m. Strict injunction.

TÁGÍDÍ ਤਾਗੀ은) a. Corrupted from TAGÍDÍ ਤਗੀਦੀ the Arabic word Tákidi. Urgent, pressing; absolute.

TAGNÁ **3di** v. n. To persevere, to be steadfast, not to fail or be overcome, to hold out.

TAGPA Bour t. m. The birch (Betula Bhojputra, B. Jacquemontii, Nat. Ord. Betulaceæ) found abundantly in the Panjab Himalaya. It grows to a higher elevation than most other trees, and may generally be seen occupying a tract above coniferous forests. The wood is almost valueless, and is only used for ploughs, small bridges at altitudes and in tracts where other trees are scarce. It is good for turnery, and in Kanawar poles of it are used for carrying and swinging a heavy kind of ark in religious processions, which implies some strength and elasticity. In Kangra, being sacred, the bark is used for funeral piles, and at the shrine of Amarnath, in Kashmir, the pilgrims are said to strip and indue themselves with this. In Kashmir and Kumaon it is found very durable put under the earthen roofs, and it is largely used for covering umbrellas and packing apples, pomegranates, tohacco and drugs. It is also employed for writing paper, for which it is said to do excellently, and is exported to the plains for wrapping round hukká tubes.

TÁH 31 pron. Him, her, it; an imperative of v. a. Táhugá.

TAHÁKÁ ZJIWI s. m. Throbbing, beating, pulsation; c. w. painá, múrná.

TAHAR ZIJJs. f. A loud voice, a loud call; a benediction for Sayyad Ahmad whose shrine is sixty kos from Multan (in the last sense; c. w. deni): -táharán márníán, v. n. To shriek, to call aloud.

TAHÁRAT SUGS s. f. Purification, cleansing, ablution:—tahárat karní, r. a. To perform an ablution, especially a local ablution after attending to a call of nature.

ȚAHAULÁ ਟਹੌਲਾ s. m. See Țaholá.

TAHI 30) s. f. A fold in cloth;
TAH 30 bottom, surface:—tahi

karní, jamáuní, láuní, v. n. To fold up:—
tahi kháná, s. m. A lower story, a room
under ground, a cellar, a vault.

TAHÍ EI s. f. Looking at, fixing the eye on, search, searching, trace; c. w. láuní.

TAHÍA ZJIMI s. m. A round piece of earthen ware used in children's games.

TAHIK **ZOG** s. f. Freshness, cheerfulness, beauty; expanding of a flower, blooming.

TAHIKNÁ CORE v. n. To be fresh, to revive, to be sown fresh; to be inaugurated; to be blown, to open as a flower; to be delighted, to be cheerful.

TAHIKNÁ BÜGET e. s. To be alarmed, to be frightened,

TAHIL टिंग्स . f. Service.

TAHILA ZUKI s. m. A draught made of milk, ghi, almonds, and ilour cooked together.

TAHILAN ZURE . f. A female servant.

TAHILAUNA टिग्ठिंग v. n. To exercise a horse, or a child by walking about.

TÁHLÍ टाउਲੀ s. m. A tree (see Tálhi); eight anna piece (by brokers); (Pot.) a branch of a tree, a twig.

TAHILÍÁ ਟਹਿਲੀਆ) TAHILÚÁ ਟਹਿਲੂਆਂ ੈ . m. A servant. TAHILNÁ टिजिटा v. n. To promenade, to take exercise by walking backward and forward.

TAHIMAND ਤਹਿਮੰਦ) s.m. A cloth
TAHIMAT ਤਹਿਮਤ) tied loosely
round the loins.

TÁHÍN BIJI: conj. Therefore.

TAHINA टਹਿਣਾ * m. A branch of a tree.

TAHINI CUE s. f. A small branch of a tree, a twig.

TAHIR 303 a. Tall and stout, fat and stout;—tahir tullá, tullí, s. m. f. A very fut person.

TAHIS NAHIS BUH SUH s. m. Annihilation, destruction, ruin:—tahis nahis hojáná, v. n. To be destroyed.

TAHITOR ਤਹਿਤੋੜ s. m. Very heavy rain; rich, heavy pastry.

. AHI ȚAHI KARNÁ ਟਹਿ ਟਹਿ ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To blow, to blossom, to bloom.

TÁHŅÁ 링킨판) v. c. To drive TÁHDEŅÁ 링킨란판) away, to put away, to cast out, to expel, to push back.

TAHOKÁ ਟਹੋਕਾ s. m. See Tahúká.

TAHOLÁ ZUSI s. m. A stroke with the hand, a stroke with the knuckles; c. w. láuná, márná.

TAHORAN ਤਹੋਰਨ v. a. (M.) To circumcise.

TAHRI ਭਾਹਰੀ . f. A dish consisting of

TAHSIL **BUHNS** s. f. A division of a district presided over by a Tahsildar, whose first duty is to realise the revenue, but who in the Panjab is vested with civil and magisterial powers:—Tahsildar, s. m. An officer in charge of a Tahsil, which see.

TAHRÚ 3115 s.m. A blanket spread under a saddle.

TÁHÚ 31 a. Desirous; rejected; irresolute.

TAHÚ 33 a. Following, pursuing:—
tahú honá, v. a. To follow, to pursue.

TAHÚKÁ ZJAI s. m. A stroke with the hand; a sound made by thieves as a signal to call the party together; in the latter sense c. w. dená.

TAÍ BIE s. f. Aunt, the wife of a father's elder brother; (Pot.) a variety of good rice (Oryza sativa, Nat. Ord. Graminese); i. q. Básmatí.

TAI 3 pron. (obl. of Tun) Thee.

TAIA BIEM s. m. Uncle, a father's elder brother.

TAIFÁ ਤੋਵਾਂ s. m. Corrupted from TAIFÁ ਤਾਇਵਾਂ the Taifah. A company of dancing girls and musicians; a gang, a caravan.

TAIHAK ਟੈਹਕ s. f. See Tahik. TAIHAKŅÁ ਟੈਹਕਣਾ v. n. See Tahikad. TAIHAR ਤੈਹੜ a., s. m. See Tahir.

TAIN 2. f. Stiffness, pride, a sound, a twang:—tain tain karná, v. n. To cry, to make an inarticulate sound, to speak nonsencially, to make a noise:—kitthe Rám

Rim, te kitthe tain tain. lit. Where saying Ram Ram where senseless babble, i.e., the things are not to be mentioned in the same breath.—Prov.

TÁÍN 312 prep. To, even to.

TAIN B pron. (intr. of Tin) Thou.

TAINAT BEIN'S s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Taiyundi. Appointment of an officer.

TAINATI BEATS s. f. Corruption of the Arabic word Taigundii. Appointment, deputation, services, any officer nominated for special duty.

TAINDÍ ਤੋਂ ਡੀ pron. See Tuhádí.

TAINKÁ Ziar s. m. The name of letter (Z) in the Gurmukhi alphabet; also see Tánká.

TAIŅNÚŅ 🕏 🐧 pron. To you.

TAINT ਤੌਤ s. m. The fruit of the Capparis dela (Sirsa).

TAIR ਟੈਰ TÁIR ਟਾਇਰ TAIRÁ ਟੈਰਾ TÁIRÁ ਟਾਇਰਾ

TAIRÍ ਟੈਰੀ) . f. A very small TÁIRÍ ਟਾਇਰੀ) pony, a mare.

TAISÁ ਤੋਜਾ pron. Of that sort.

desertion; the Sweet bay tree or its bark Laurus nobilis, Nat. Ord. Lauraces:
taj patt, s. m. The leaf of the bay tree used as a medicine and as a condiment:
—taj kalmi, s. f. The bark of Cinnamomum albiflorum, Nat. Ord. Lauraces not uncommon in the Himalsya. Its timber does not appear to be valued. The bark is given for gonorrhosa, and

the leaves are used in rheumatism, as a stimulant:—tdj bådshåhi, s.m. Astragulus hamatus, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ small yellowish curved legumes, deeply furrowed, very efficacious in coughs and rheumatism:—táj khurus, s.m. Amaranthus cruentus, Nat. Ord. Amarantaceæ used as a diuretis and depurant.

TÁJÁ JIHI m. a. Corrupted from

TÁJÍ JIHI f. the Arabic word

Tázah. Fresh; new, recent, latest; green young, tender:—tájá karná, v. a. To renew, to renovate:—hukká tájá karná, v. a.

To change the water of the hukká:—tájí khoros, s. m. Celosia cristata, Nat. Ord. Amarantacese) cultivated in the plains. The flowers are used medicinally, and in the Peshawar Valley the seeds are considered demulcent.

TAJAR 3H3 s.f. (M) The mound of unburnt bricks over a grave; a domed roof.

TAJÁR **3HIJ** s. f. (M.) The second growth of a crop after it has once been cut down:—ghá tajár dá dher te ann tholá. A second growth has much fodder and little grain.—Prov.

TAJÁUNÁ ਤਜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be abandoned.

TAJNA **3HEI** v. a. To leave, to abandon, to desert, to resign, to give up, to abdicate.

TAJWÁUNÁ ਤਜਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. Double causal of Tajpá.

TAK Ba ad. Till, up to.

TAK Brown. A recess in a wall, a niche, a leaf of a door;—s. f. Looking for, expectation, looking at.

TAKA ZIGI s. m. (M.) A vaccinator, an inoculator:—táká dá dekhan wi Hindúan kún páp hai. Even to see a vaccinator is a sin for Hindus. TAKÁ Zat s. m. Two pice, a copper coin equal to two pice; in the plural it means also money in general:—taká bhar. a. litt. two taká weight.) A little:—take chál challad, v. a. To walk slowly, to take short steps; to act so as to be worth no more than a taká, to be worthless:—take wargá juáb dená, v. n. To give a plain answer, to refuse point blank.

TAKÁLÁN BORBi e. f. Evening.

TAKAR Zad . f. Staring, a fixed look, gaze; c. w. lduni:—takar takar dekhnd. wekhnd, v. a. To stare, to gaze in amazement.

TÁKAT 3133 s. f. Strength, power, ability, faculty:—tákat wálá, a. Powerful.

TAKAUNA FORET v. a. To cause to see or look; to expect, to spy out with a view to stealing.

TAKAUNCHÍ ट्वेंची s. f. Wit, ridicule, a mysterious allusion, a wink, a nod; dispute, dissent, difference; c. w. láugí.

TAKER 303 s. m. A plant (Capparis spinosa, Nat. Ord. Capparides) which in Europe furnishes the caper, generally grows in the Panjab, in bright green tufts hanging down from the clefts of the rocks, and adorned with a very handsome large flower. It is found near Multan, in the Salt Range, along the Trans-Indus hills to Peshawar, and in the valley of some of the great rivers. The ripe fruit is made into pickles by the natives of the Salt Range, but in some places eaten only by Hindus. The buds, if prepared in the European style as capers, are found first rate. They are eaten by goats and sheep, and in Kangra the roots are said to be applied to sores.

TÁKH BIG a. Sharp, clear.

TAKHÁN B법은 8. m. A carpenter;
i.q. Tarkhán.

TAKHÁNÍ ਤਖਾਣੀ s. f. A carpenter's wife ;—a. Pertaining to a carpenter.

TAKHÍR BYIG s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Tákhir. Delay, procrastination; c. w. karná.

TAKHŅÁ 건성당 s. m. The ankle joint, the ankle.

TAKHSÍR **BUHI** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Taqsír. A fault, an error, an offence, a crime:—be takhsír, a. Blameless, innocent;—takhsír wálá, wálí, a. Faulty, blame-worthy, criminal.

TAKHSIRI उधमीरी s. f. m. A person who has committed a fault, a criminal.

TAKHT 343 s. m. A throne:—takhte bandi, s. f. Wainscot, boarding:—takht pos, s. m. The covering of a throne, a throne; a large variety of bench:—takht te baitháuná, v. a. To seat on the throne:—takht te baithúa, v. n. To ascend or sit on the throne:—takht malangá, s. m. A plant (Nepetá elliptica, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ) found in the Salt Range and in the Panjab Himalaya, in the former its seeds are used medicinally:—takht rawán, s. m. A travelling throne erected on a platform and carried on men's shoulders:—takhton utárná, v. a. To dethrone:—takhton utarná, v. a. To be dethroned.

TAKHTÁ 343 s. m. A board, a plank, a shelf; a bier; a door, a sheet of paper; a flower bed:—takhtá siáh s. m. Black brick tea.

TAKH TAKH ZU ZU s. m. Knocking;—takh takh láuní, v. n. To knock.

TAKHTI 크닉링 s. f. A small wooden writing tablet, the size of a book as quarto, octavo.

TÁKHÚN 31 g s. m. (M.) A glutton.

TAKÍ FIR s. f. A window, a small door.

TAKÍ Ziol s. f. A patch of cleth, land; a piece (as of a melon cut out to show its quality):—įdki láugi, v. n. To patch; i. q. Tánki.

TAKÍÁ BAM s. m. See Takyé.

TAKIÁÍ ZAME s. f. A woman of little worth; a woman worth two pice, (i. e. nothing); a strumpet.

TAKÍK Bolo s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Tahqiq. Careful or close investigation, inquiry;—a. Authentic, ascertained;—ad. Truly, indeed:—takík karná, v. a. To ascertain, to investigate, to verify.

TAKÍNÁ ZOČET . m. Something fixed, a pension.

TAKÍNÍ 크레치 s. m. A small pillow.

TAKK ZX s. m. A settlement of the price of a thing; (c. w. karne); a cut, a gash; a cutting in a grain field; (c. w. ldund); an imperative of v. n. Takkad; —s. f. Continued looking, staring, fixed look, gaze:—takk chhaddad, v. a. To strike a bargain, to settle the price of a thing; to put a mark on wood.

TAKK 30 s. f. A measure for grain, fuel, containing sometimes twenty seers; large scales;—s. f. Sight; guess:—takk takk, ad. By guess:—takk charhaud, v. n. To weigh:—takk charhaud, v. n. To be weighed.

TAKKÁ Zar s. m. (M.) The same was Taká.

TAKKAN ZOGO v. a. (M) To scarify, to mark wood by notching it; to vaccinate, to inoculate.

TAKKAR Zad s. f. Shoving, pushing, shouldering, knocking against, collision, push, striking a blow; butting; equality; meeting, interview:—takkar khání, v. n. To stumble, to be dashed against anything, to meet with a loss or misfortune:—takkar láuní, v. a. To butt; (met. on account of the suppliants striking their heads on the ground), to pray; to curse:—takkar laggní, v. n. To stand against, to meet a shock, blow:—takkar mární, v. n. To knock against:—takkar pahár nál lainí, v. a. To enter the lists against an antagonist of greatly superior force.

TAKKARNÁ ZOJET v. n. To meet, to have an interview; to come into collision, to butt, to fight, to quarrel, to dispute.

TAKKÍ Zal s. m. (M.) A water cut from a canal with a small head.

TAKKNÁ ZAZI v. a. To thump, to strike, to cut.

TAKKNÁ BOET v. a. To see, to look, to gaze; to suspect, to guess.

TAKKRÍ ਤੌਕਰੀ s.f. A species of grass, (Digitaria sanguinalis, Nat. Ord. Gramines) which occurs in many parts of the Panjab plains and in the Himalayas. It is considered one of the best pasture grasses.

TAKKRÍ चॅलही . f. Scales.

TAKKULÍ चॅलुकी s. f. A slender spindle.

TÁKNÁ ZIZEI v. a. See Tánkáná.

TAKOR Zads. f. Hot fomentation; beating, the sound of a drum; c. w. karni:—takor laqqui, v. a. To beat a drum; to ridicule a person.

TAKORÁ ਟਕੋਰਾ s. m. A tap, a jog.

TAKORNÁ टেইবিকা v. a. To thump gently, to tap, to jog, to dun, to importune.

TAKRÁ Ziadi s. m. Meeting, coming together; concussion.

TAKRÁR 3000 s. m. f. Dispute, controversy; promise; c. w. hond, karná.

TAKRÁRÍ उद्योगी s. m. A contentious person, a wrangler.

TAKRAUNA Zatiger v. a. To cause concussion or collision, to cause to butt, to cause to fight or contend.

TAKSÁL ZARIS s.f. A mint; a place where sciences are taught, a house of education, a place of trial or experiment; experiment:—taksál báhar, a. Uneducated, unpolished, rude:—taksál dá khottá, a. Spoiled in education.

TAKSALI ZOMES a. Pertaining to a mint; experienced, educated, polished.

TAKSÁLÍÁ टळमार्स्ट्रीभा s.m. An officer of a mint.

TAKSIR Bahld s. f. See Taksir: — taksirwár, a. See Takhsir.

TAKSIRI BAHIOI . m. See Takheiri.

TAK TAK KARNÁ ਟਕ ਟਕ ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To make a thumping noise, or the noise of chopping or hewing.

TAKÚ ZIZ s. m. A disease of buffaloes or cattle; a man who has an evil eye. This disease comes from allowing cattle to drink water directly they are released from the plough or well, while they are still heated with exertion. It is cured by branding or else by the outward application of the poisonous milk of akk or madár plant, or ginger.

TÁKÚ 31a s. m. See Siriári.

TÁKÚÁ ZIGMI s. m. A kind of small hatchet.

TAKUÁ ZAM s. m. A small hatchet, especially carried by Sikhs to cut tooth brushes, i. s., twigs from trees.

TAKWAI टल्डांटी . f. The price of stitching, or cutting.

TAKWAUNA ZATIGET v. a. To cause the price of a thing to be settled; to cause to be stitched.

TAKYÁ 304 s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Takyeh. A pillow; a dependence; the dwelling place of a Muhammadan fakir:—takyá dáirá, s. m. The residence of a Musalman fakir:—takyá dári, s. f. The office of a fakir.

TÂL 3785 s. m. A tank, a pond, a lake; beating time, a beat, a chime, a measure in music; clapping the hands:—tál dená, v. a. To beat time:—tál láugá, v. a.

To dig a tank:—tálmakhásá, s. m. Asteracantha longifolia, Nat. Ord. Acanthaces. Most uncommon in moist places in the eastern and central parts of the Panjab plains. The seeds are medicinally used, being given for gonorrhes.

the Persian word Táaluqah. The neighbourhood, the country round; (Sanskrit word Tal) the bottom, lowest part:—talbár, s. m. (lit. the bottom of a heap of corn on the threshing-floor.) In dividing this corn the following shares are set aside.—(1) the Mahsúl or the share that is supposed to represent the Government demand; (2) rahkám, the cultivator's share; (3) lichh, the share of the inferior proprietor. The remainder called talbár is devoted to paying the village servants, superior proprietors and other small claimants. Sometimes only the mahsúl and rahkám are separated, and the lichhh is taken from the talbár.

TAL CISS s. f. Evasion, putting aside, putting off; a pile of wood, a market where wood and grass, are sold; (M.) a drain to carry off surplus water, a canalescape:—tál matol, matolá, s. m. Evasion, prevarication, putting off, shuffling:—tál dená. See Tálná.

TÁLÁ ZIZSI s. m. Evasion, shuffling:—

tálá bálá, s. m. Evasion, shuffling:—

tálá karná, tálá bálá karná, v. n. To put

off.

TALÁ 3651 s. m. A tank. See Idl in the first sense.

TALÁ 3051 s. m. The sole of a shoe;

(M.) a kind of grass (Cynodon dactylon)

most highly valued for fodder:—asdhi
gaduha tale badhi. What! tie a blind
she-ass in talá grass.

TÁLÁ BIRT s. m. A lock.

TALAB 3558 s. f. Pay, salary, wages; wish; desire, sucking.

TALÁÍ 크장인 a. f. Frying; wages for frying.

TALAK 3880 ad. To, till.

TALÁK 3878 s. m. Corrupted from word Taliq, divorce, the Arabic separation; abstinence; prohibition; c. w. dená:-talák námá, s. m. A deed of divorce.

ਤਲਾਕਣ s. f. A woman TALÁKAN that has been divorced.

TALAKH 384 a. Bitter, hot.

TALÁKÍ BENET . m. A man who is divorced, one worthy of being abandoned, a rogue.

TALÁKNÁ BOJOZE v. a. To divorce.

TÁLAN उर्छठ v.a. (M.) To remove one thing from the top of another; to skim --gálh dá makhan tál. Remove the butter from your words, i. c., speak plainly.

TÁLANÁ रास्टा v. n. See Tályá.

TALANG BOOK s. m. The name of a musical mode.

TALANGGÁ 3ਲਗਾ s. m. A name given to native sepoys, a native soldier.

TALÁRÁ ਤਲ਼ਾਰਾ s. m. See Rungrú.

TALÁS ਤਲਾਸ) s. f. Search, scru-TALÁSH BANK) tiny, investigation; c. w. karná.

TALÁSÍ ਤਲਾਸ਼ੀ) s. f. Search, ex-TALASHI = amination; c. w. lainí.

TALÁU BENG s. m. See Tál in the first sense.

TALÁU रहाष्ट्र e.m. Removing, a remove; a pretence:—taláu karná, v. n. To put off, to lay aside.

TALÁÚ 군동기월 s. m. One who puts off what is to be done, a procastinator; -a. Capable of being put off.

ਟਲਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To re-TALÁUNÁ TALÁ DEŅÁ**ਟਲਾ ਦੇਣਾ** \int move, to put back, to cause to give way, to cause to disappear; to beguile one's time.

ਤਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause TALÁUŅÁ to be fried.

TALAUNCHÁ ਤਲੱਚਾ s.m. A coarse kind of sugar saturated with molasses.

TALÁWÁ ਤਲਾਵਾਂ s. m. Night watching, going round on patrol; c.w. dend, pherná.

TALAYYÁ च्रुक्रम् s. f. A small pond or tank.

TALCHATT BESTE a. Extravagant, redundant.

TALCHHAT ਤਲਛਟ s.f. Dregs, scum, offal, refuse, sediment, leavings.

TALENÁ TALHÁNÁ TALHANG

TALEWARÁ ਤਲਵਰਾ s.m. (M.) Threshed grain remaining at the bottom of the stack after division.

ŢÁLHÍ) s. f. A tree (Delbergia ŢÁLÍ soo. Nat. Ord. Leguminosee) grows generally in the plains and in the Himalaya. Its timber is hard, strong and heavy. It is also very durable and said not to be attacked by white-ants even when green. It is much valued, and the tree was in Kangra a royal one, i. e., preserved for the ruler's use. The wood is one of the best for gun carriages and in some parts of India is said to be largely used in dockyards. It is also employed for furniture, building, boxes, camel saddles. On the western rivers where it is most easily obtained, it is much used for boat building, and a boat built of it is stated to last 20 years; i. q. Shisham.

TALÍ 300 s. f. The bottom of any thing; the sole of a shoe; the sole of the foot; the palm of the hand; the foot of a mountain; plastering:—tali deni, pherni, v. a. To plaster.

TALÍ **3186** s. f. A key; a clapping of the hands; in the latter sense connected with singing.

TALIHÁRÁ EKJIJI s. m. A rope, a head-halter; i. q. Tilhár.

TALÍSÁ ਤਲੀਸਾ TALÍSFAR ਤਲੀਸਫਰ TALÍSRÍ ਤਲੀਸਰੀ or Nichni.

TALJÁŅÁ 군ਲਜਾਣਾ v. n. See Talad.

from the Arabic word Ta'aluqah. Landed possessions, an estate; a district, a division of a province;—talká dár, s. m. The holder of a talká:—(M.) The original proprietor. In the Jhang district a cultivator, who, during the reign of Diwan Sawan Mal, became so independent that he was created proprietor of the soil at the

first Settlement, subject to a small cash málikáná payment.

TALKÁUNÁ ਤਲਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to long for, to tantalize, to make thirsty.

TALKH TALKH a. See Talakh:—kát or kast talkh, s. m. The root of Kút, which see, bitter, also used of pungent or strong tobacco:—talkh badám, s. m. The bitter almond Amydala amara, Nat. Ord. Rosacese.

TALKHÁÍ ਤਲਖਾਈ } s. f. Bitterness; · TALKHÍ ਤਲਖੀ heat, warmth.

TALL ZES s. f. A bell.

TALLÁ ZZ s. m. A garment, clothes, (used contemptuously.)

TALLAH SET | s. m. Low ground,
that part of a plain
which is contiguous to a mountain; (M.)
a portion of the heap of the grain which
is reserved to pay the kamins (each of
whom gets what he is entitled to there-

from) after it is divided between land-

TALLAKÁ ভূমের e. m. See Talká.

lord and tenant.

TALLI . f. A patch; a small piece of cloth; a small bell on the neck of cattle.

TALLON 글ਲ s.m. See Dédfras.

TÁLMAKHÁNÁ ਤਾਲਮਖਾਨਾ s. m. See in Tál.

TALMALÍ ਤਲਮਲਾਟ) a. f. Pal-TALMALÍ ਤਲਮਲੀ pitation, restlessness, distress, writting. TALMALAUNA EXHAUSE v. a. To flutter, to palpitate, to flounce, to be agitated, to writhe, to jump, to bound (the heart.)

TALŅ**Á ਤਲਣਾ** } v. a. To fry.

TALNÁ ころう) v. n. To remove, TALNÁ ころう) to go back, to depart, to disappear, to give way.

TÁLNÁ टाइटा e.a. To choose, to put off, to evade, to put off, to postpone, to prevaricate; to drive out of the way, to put aside, to prevent, to omit, to ward off.

TÁLNÁ ਤਾਲਨਾ v. n. (K.) To pick out, as weeds.

the infernal regions, hades:—taloma-chchhi, s. f. Restlessness, agony, writhing.

TALPATÍ उरुपटी s. f. A coarse cloth spread under a rug or other floor cloth; a small bag for holding bullets; i. q. Alpatti.

by the root, subverting; a floor cloth;—
a. Ruined, destroyed:—talpatt pund,
s. m. Naughtiness.

TALPATTÍ BRUZI s. m. One that turns things upside down, a subverter; an inventor.

TALSAR SIGHT s. m. The Rhododendron lepidotum the leaves, which are highly stimulant, are used as snuff, and the wood is excellent fuel.

TÁLÚ ਤਾਲੂ) s. m. The crown of TÁLÚÁ ਤਾਲੂਆਂ) the head, the palate; presents of money to the nurse made at

the time of the birth of a child by the friends of the family.

TALÚÁ ਤਲੂਆਂ s. m. The sole of the feet.

TALÚÁŅ පුහුm $\}$. m. Sweetmeats. TALÚNÁŅ පුහුත්

TALÚNÍ ਤਲੂਣੀ s. f. An earthen oil vessel.

TALUŅG ਤਲ਼ੀਗ s. m. The Populus saliata.

TALWÁÍ ਤਲਵਾਈ s. f. Frying; wages for frying.

TALWAR STETS s. m. A sword; a wooden scythe used for cutting down the plants burned for sajji:—talwar chalduni, marni, uthauni, v. a. To cut one with a sword, to use a sword:—talwar challui, v. n. To fight with swords:—talwar da phatt, s. m. A sword cut:—talwar mian wichch karni, pauni, v. a. To sheathe the sword:—talwar satni, khichchni, v. a. To draw or unsheathe the sword.

TALWARYÁ ਤਲਵਰਯਾ s. m. A good swordsman.

TALYATH **EXULE** s. m. (M.) A beam between the *Jhallan* and *Bair*, parallel to the former, acting as a guard against anything falling out in the well.

TALYATHIAN BEGINN s. m. (M.)
Two pieces of wood at right angles to the latth, one on each side of the chakli framing the whole in which it works.

TAMÁ 3H s.m. Covetousness, greediness, avarice, inducement; c. w. dená, karná.

TÁMÁ BIHI s. m. See Rajal, Pharol.

TAMÁCHÁ **3Hi s**. m. A slap; a pistol; c. w. márná.

TAMAK **THO** s. f. Anger, passion; c. w. laggnó.

♣ TAMÁKHÚ ਤਮਾਖੂ) s. m. Tobacco
TAMÁKÚ ਤਮਾਕੂ) (Nicotiana taba-

cum, Nat. Ord. Solanaceæ.) The habit of smoking is universal in the East, but tobacco is not indigenous in Asia. It was introduced from England in the reign of the Emperor Akbar into India. The Sikhs are the only race whose religion prohibits tobacco. It was strongly prohibited by Guru Govind Singh. Amongst Moslems the plant is not harám but makrúh, and the practice of smoking is "biddat" an act indifferent, one of those which have come into vogue after the death of Muhammad and are neither enjoined nor prohibited. Jahangir in the 14th year of his reign forbade smoking, persons who contravened the decree had their lips cut and several smokers in Lahore were paraded with blackened faces on donkeys, seated fronting the tail. Tobacco now has the widest range of cultivation of almost any economic plant and its use is universal. The species are N. tabacum, N. lattisima, N. fructicosa, N. Chinensis the source of the large Havannah cigars, N. rustica, the source of "Latakia" (Laodicea) Salonica. (These alonica) and Turkey tobacco, N. Persica, Shiraz tobacco, N. repanda. is the source of small Havannahs, N. quartivalves, N. multivalvis, N. nana are other species. N. tabacum is cultivated in the Dekkhan, N. rustica, inthe north. The kinds of tobacco known in commerce are:—1. Kakkar, of which Kandhari, Lahori, Shikarpuri, Chilasi, Kalkatti are varieties, as well as those grown at other places in the Panjab. 2. Baghdádí, the seeds are much sought after because of the heavy yield; is not imported from Baghdad. 3. Noki, with its two varieties of Noki and desi Panjabi. 4. Sámbli, in which the leaves only are used, the stalks being rejected. 5. Zardá, which is of best quality. 6. Púrbí which is chewed with pán supárí. 7. Baingani which has leaves shaped like the brinjal (Solunum melougena). Surati from Surat and Bombay, this is strong and bitter like kakkar. These varieties of tobacco are easily distinguished by their appearance. From the smoker's standpoint, every tobacco is phikká or halká (weak or mild) and kaura, (superior, strong, pungent). Buyers test it by putting a bit on the tongue and seeing whether it produces any irrita-tion. Pure tobacco is called sádá, it is usually mixed with sajji, molasses, and gul (cinders from the chilm) by the common dealers. When twisted up like a rope tobacco is called gaddi, when the leaves are merely dried and pressed it is "kabbar"; this is generally the strongest. Khamirá is tobacco smoked by the rich. The leaf is compounded with preserved apple. Confection of roses panri (dried pán leaves), mushkbalá (a scented wood), sandal wood, cardamoms, kheera, the essence of the flowers of Pandanus odoratissimus, kokanber, the interior of the seed pods of Cathartocarpus fistula; a cheaper kind made with sandal wood, kokanber, gugal (Amyris agallocha.) A maund of tobacco is 52 seers, it is also sold by the "ukká," i.e., so much for a certain superficies of the growing crop. Snuff is made from the noké tabacco. The medicinal uses are the same as in the West. The cultivation requires good soil, heavy manure, much watering and great care: - Kashmírí tamákú s. m. See Simrung:—ban tamákú, s. m. See Phasrúk:—giddar tamákú, s. m. A plant (Heliotropium, Europsoum, Nat. Ord. Boraginess) not uncommon throughout the Panjab plains. A yellow flowered variety grows in parts of the Peshawar valley. The plant bruised is emetic, and is also given after snake-bite; also the same as Simrung, which see.

TAMAKŅÁ **ਤਮਕਣਾ v.a**· To be angry.

TAMÁL PATTAR ਤਮਾਲਪੱਤਰ ε. f. See Tejpát.

TAMÁM **3HH** a. All, entire, the whole:—tamám honá, v. n. To be completed, to be finished, to come to an end:—tamám karná, v. a. To complete, to finish.

TÁMÁŅ ZIHİ s. m., a. See Táwáņ.

TÁMAN SUHO s. m. The same as Dháman, which see.

TAMANCHÁ BHT s. m. A pistol:—
tamanchá chhaddná, márná, v. n. To
shoot with a pistol.

TAMANYÁ **3HAM** s. m. A golden ornament worn on the neck.

TAMARHINDÍ SHOUT s. m. The fruit of the Imli, which see.

TÁMAS STHH s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Támas. Darkness, or mental darkness, irascibility, anger.

TAMÁSÁ 3HTH) s. m. An exhi-TAMÁSHÁ 3HTH) bition, a sight,

a show, a spectacle; sport, fun, amusement; a jest, a yoke:—tamásbín, s. m. f. A seer of sights, a spectator; an epicure, a rake, a whoremaster, a libertine:—tamásbíní, s. f. Whoredom, libertinism; c. w. karná, wekhná, wikháuná.

TAMASSAK **SHHA** s. m. A note of hand, a bond, a receipt; a written acknowledgement of debt.

TAMBA ਤਮਬਾs. m. Pantaloons with TAMBI ਤਮਬੀs. f. very wide legs.

TÁMBÁ **STHE** s. m. Copper; meat given to hawks that are kept for hunting:—
támbe dá pattar, s. m. Copper ore.

TAMBAL 3HES s. m. Burning wood.

TÁMBAR FINER s.m. A live brand; c.w. bálná.

TAMBARA SIHER s.m. A copper coloured gem of inferior value; a copper vessel with a wide mouth; money given in connection with certain rites to the barber's wife on the fourth day after the death of the master of a family.

TAMBCHÍ 3Hadi s. f. Small trousers with wide legs.

TAMBESAR ਤਮਬੇਸਰ) s.m. A variety
TAMESAR ਤਮੇਸਰ of copper.

TAMBHAR THER s. m. A leather whip, a thong, a kind of whip for animals:—tambhap phirpe or marne. To whip, to lash:—tambhapán dí már karní, v. a. To whip:—tambhapán dí már khání, v. n. To be whipped.

TAMBÍ ਤਮਬੀ . f. A small panta-TAMBÍ ਤੇਈ \ Loon.

resent; a due record is kept of the presents made, when any who have given are married the man who has received tambol, refunds it with something extra. It is, therefore, a loan rather than a wedding present in the ordinary sense, also called Neundrá; betel leaf.

TAMBOLAN ਤਮਬੋਲਣ s. f. The TAMBOLI ਤਮਬੋਲੀ s. m. wife of a betel-nut seller, a seller of betelnut.

тамвоті ਤਮਬੋਟੀ) s.m. A small tamboti ਤੰਬੋਟੀ tent.

TAMBÚ ਤਮਬੂ TAMBÚ ਤੰਬੂ

TAMBÚR 3HBJ s. m. A drum.

TAMBÚRÁ ਤਮਬੂਰਾ e.m. A guitar:

TAMBÉRCHAN ਤਮਬੂਰਚਣ s. f. } A
TAMBÉRCHÍ ਤਮਬੂਰਚੀ s. m. }
drummer.

TAMESAR SHAT) s. m. A salt of TAMESAR SHART copper.

TAMKÍRÁ ਟਮਕੀਗ s. m. A kind of tambourine; i. q. Dhamkirá.

TAMKÍRÍ ZHATT s. f. See Phamkiri.

TAMMAK ZHO s. m. A large drum, a large kettle-drum.

TAMMAKÍ ŽHA s. f. A small drum, a small kettle-drum.

TAMMOL FIRS s. m. A wedding present; a betel leaf. See Tambol.

TÁMRÁ BIHRI s. m. A copper.

TAMSÍ BIHH a. Irascibility, see Tambsí.

TAMTAMÁUŅÁ ਤਮਤਮਾਉਣਾ v. a.
To be angry.

TAMTARÁ ਤਮਤਰਾ s. m. (M.) A kind of bird.

TÁN 375 | s. m. Power, strength; a TÁN 375 | tune; the key note in a music:—idn mární, lainí, v. a. To sound.

TAN 3E s. m. The body ;—ad. Exactly.

TAN 3i ad. Then ;—conj. That, so that.

TANA 3E! s. m. The side of the belly (generally used in the plural); stem or root of a tree:—tane charh jane, v. a. To have a pain in the side (such as is caused by running or coughing.)

TANÁ ZEI s. m. Feminæ pudenda (a common term of abuse.)

TÁNÁ FIEIs. m. A weaver's warp:

—táná báná, s. m. The warp and woof:

—táná tanná, v. a. To stretch out the warp.

TÁNÁ ਤਾਨਾ s. m. Reproach, threatening:—táná, dená, márná, v. a. To reproach, to taunt.

TANÁÍ ਤੁਣਾਈ s. f. Stretching, tightening, reeling; wages for the same.

TANAK BEW s. f. A neigh, a harsh sound.

at the upper end of a scabbard:—tandl mundl, s. m. The same as Tandl.

TANÁMÁN BOTH s. f. See Tanáwán.

TANÁNÁ ZEIEIs. m. A firefly.

TANÁNU BETE) s. f. A tent rope,
TANÁUN BETE) the two strings
which are attached immediately to a
kite, a kite string.

TANÁU 물론병 s. m. Pulling, TANÁUT 물론병공 stretching; reeling.

to pull, to cause to stretch, to! cause to tighten.

TANÁWÁN BEIET s. f. (pl. of Tandon)
Tent ropes.

TANBÍH 불립고 s. m. Rebuke, censure. TÁNBÁ 크림 s. m. See Támbá.

TÁNCH Zia s. f. Trouble.

TAND Set s. m. A thread;—s. f.

The string of a musical instrument, catgut:—tand táni, s. f. The chain of a
piece of cloth, or a thread of the same.

TAND Zis s. f. A multitude, a crowd.

TÁṇDÁ' ਟਾਂਡਾ) s. m. Juwár, Makai TÁṇṇHÁ ਟਾਂਢਾ) or bájrá stalk; a low caste that live in Sirki huts; a venture of goods, the goods of a merchant.

TÁNDALÁ SICOS s. m. A commonfield weed (Digera arvensis, Nat. Ord. Polygonacese) common in the Panjab, frequently eaten as a pot-herb. TANDÁÍ ਤੰਦਾਈ s. m. See Dharek, Darek, Lasre.

TANDEÍ 불란된 s. m. See Nágdaun.

TANDAN SEE . f. (K.) Ice.

TANDÍ ਤੋਵੀ s. f. Catgut, a noose used by Thags; a leather string used by Penjás.

TAŅDÁRÁ ਤੰਦਾਰਾ s. m.) A gold or

TANDÁRÍ ਤੇਵਾਰੀ s. f. Silver ornament for the neck.

TANDOLÍ ਤੇਂਦੋਲੀ . m. (M.) Black water.

TANDOTÁNÁ SESTE a. Thin cloth, i. e., with the threads far apart;—ad. Totally, entirely, great and small.

TANDRUST SEGHS a. Corrupted from the Persian word Tandrust. Healthy, well, sound in body.

TANDRUSTÍ ਤੰਦਰੁਸਤੀ s. f. Bodily health.

TANDÚÁ **SEMI** s. m. A famous water animal of enormous strength, which cannot now be identified, called in Sanskrit gráh; this term in Sanskrit signifies a shark, a crocodile; the lingual cord; the frænum of the glans penis.

TANDÚR ਤੌਦੂਰ s. m. f. An oven; met. a fat person.

TANDURI Stall a. Baked in an oven; the name of a celebrated woman who first baked bread in an oven.

TANG 30 a. Tight, straitened, narrow, confined, distressed, pinched, in want, poor, in difficulties;—s. m. A girth:—tang lainá, v. n. To take in, to contract.

TANG टीज s. f. A leg.

TÁNGÁ ਤਾਂਗਾ) s. m. A tonga; a TÁNGÁ ਟਾਂਗਾ) small two wheeled carriage on which only one person can sit; the body and tongue of a cart without the wheels.

TANGGÁÍ टेजारी s. f. The wages of hanging, suspending.

TANGGAR Solar s. m. A net in which chaff is carried.

TANGGARÍ चैताही s. f. A small net to carry chaff.

TANGGÁUNÁ टेवाਉटा v. a. To cause to be suspended or hung.

TANGGHARNA SIURE v. n. To bend, to be inclined, to be turned towards an object, to long, to attend.

TANGGI Solls. f. Poverty, straits, difficulty:—tanggi katini, v. n. To pass through a period of poverty:—tanggi tursi, s.f. Poverty.

TANGGNÁ ইবাস্থা v. a. Used with manggná (as manggná tanggná to beg.)

TANGGNÁ Collet s. m. A pole or line to hang clothes on;—v. a. To hang up, to suspend, to hang on a gallows:—
tang dená, v. n. To hang up, to suspend:—tang lainá, v. a. To tuck up.

TANGGRÍ टीसी . f. The leg.

TANGGSI डेवामी s. f. Poverty, penury.

TANGH **Situ** s. f. Desire, inclination, drawing, affection.

TANGÍ ਤੌਰੀ s. f. The wild pear tree

Pyrus communis; the corylus lacera,

Hazel (Chenab).

TANGLÁ Solos s. m. A plant (Tagestes erecta, Nat. Ord. Compositie.)

TANHÁRÍ ਤਨਹਾਰੀ s. m. See Kikkar sings. TANI 38 s. f. The strings or tape of a garment.

TÁNÍ 크로) s. f. The warp or TÁNÍ 크러 threads filled length

ways in a loom; a long striped blanket; a knit silk trousers string; (M.) two strips of leather attached to the blinkers of oxen and tied over the horns:—táni táuni, v. n. To stretch out the warp:—hutti wichch kapáh te medi táni dá láh. The cotton is still in the shop (he says) set up my warp.

TANÍ ZEl s. f. Dim. of Taná.

ȚAŅIÁŅÁ **군문개**당 s. m. See Taŋáŋá.

TÁŅK Big s. m., a. See Ták.

TANK 3 s. m. (K.) A smell brown wild grain.

TÁNK Zia a. Uneven, odd:—jist tánk. Odd and even, used in gambling.

TÁNKÁ ZÍKÍ s. m. A stitch, solder, a weld:—tánká lagáuná, láuná, v. a. To stitch, to sew.

TANKAI Zails. f. The price of stitching; stitching.

TANKÁUNÁ ČAIĐEI v. a. To cause to be stitched, joined, welded soldered.

TANKHÁH **EXHIU** s. m. Wages, pay; a fine among the Sikhs, for breaking any of the religious precepts laid down by Guru Gobind Singh, i. e., for cutting hair, eating kuṭṭhá, meat killed according to Moslem rite, smoking, and cohabitation with a woman of another religion.

танкнанта ਤਨਖ਼ਾਹੀਆਂ) e.m. Опе танкнанта ਤਨਖ਼ਾਹਯਾ sent to procure money to pay wages; one who is fined among the Sikhs on account of a breach of religious principles.

TÁŅKÍ BiR . f. See Tákí.

TÁNKÍ Zial s. f. See Táki.

TANKNA Ziazi r. a. To stitch, to join, to attach, to weld, to solder; to eat opium, in the last sense used in ridicule.

ŢAŅKŅÁ こるズ v. n. (Poţ.) To baa, to cry (a kid or lamb.)

TANKWÁUNÁ Zaeigei v. a. To cause to be joined.

TANKÚLÁ ਤਨਰੂਲਾ s. m. (M.)
One sixteenth share in a horse.

TANNÁ उट्टा v. a. To pull, to draw, to stretch, to tighten; to reel (a warp of yarn); to apply force:—tan ke kházá or jáná, v. a. To make one's way by force:
—tano tani, v. a. To make one's way by force.

TANNÁ FIEN v. a. To pull, to stretch, to spread out.

TANNRÁ ප්රත්) a. Swelled in a TANNRÁ ප්රත් high degree.

TANS Zin s. f. Trouble; i. q. Tanch.

TANSAIN BISHE s. m. A great singer; the name of an ancient great singer; met. one who is deficient in singing.

TÁNSLÁ ਤਾਨਸਲਾ s. m. A smoky quarty stone like the smoke, topaz or Cairngorm.

TANT 33 s. f. Catgut, the string of a musical instrument.

TÁNTÁ ਤਾਂਤਾ s. m. A train, a series; c. w. bannhaá, laggaá.

TANTÁ さむ) s. m. A quarrel, a con-TANTÁ さるご) test, wrangling, an altercation, a squabble.

TÁNTÁ ZiZI s. m.) A great talker, a TÁNTÍ ZiZI s. f. chatterer, chattering.

TANTANKARNÁ **こととる**する v. a. To ring, to tingle.

TANTAR ਤੌਤਰ) s. m. The name of TANTAR 3533) certain Hindn sacred books which deal with magic and mystical formulas for the worship of the gods, or the attainment of superhuman powers. They are mostly in the form of dialogues between Shiva and Durga, who are the peculiar gods of the Tantrás. These works are very numerous, and have in India generally superseded the authority of the Vedas. They are said to comprise five subejcts, (1) the creation, (2) the destruction of the world, (3) the worship of the gods, (4) the attainment of all objects, especially of the six superhuman faculties, (5) the four modes of attaining to the deity by meditation; a variety of subjects are, however, introduced into most of them, while some treat only of a single subject, such as the mode of breathing in certain rites, the language of birds and beasts, &c.

тамтакі ਤੰਤਰੀ) s. m. A musician;

one who practises Tantar.

TANTARÍK 3530 s. f. A shrub (Rhus parciflora, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaceæ). The tantarík of the Bazar, generally attributed to Pistacia tentiscus, and P. Terebinthus, appears in the Panjab to be the fruit of this plant. Pistacia yields a Mastic, Chian turpentine, and this is said to be the source of Tantarík.

TANTRÍ ਤਨਤਰੀ s. f. See Sumák.

TANU 35 ad. Exactly.

TANU 35 s.m. Force, strength, power, also see Tan.

TAO 376 s. m. (M.) A disease of cattle. In this disease, which usually lasts as long as the animal lives, but is rarely fatal, the symptoms are a thick staring coat, the animal keeps its mouth open and gasps; it seeks cool places and lies down in water whenever it can. Tho generally appears about the beginning of the rains. The cause is unknown. Some say buffaloes are not attacked. The remedy is a decoction of young kikar leaves or some butter with a medicinal substance called Ras.

TÁOLÁ ਤਾਓਲਾ ad. (K.) Quickly.

TÁORÍ उडिही . f. A stew pan. See

TÁP ZPU s. f. A thin bread; a stroke with the forefeet of a horse, the sound of a horse's hoofs:—tápdár, a. Having the top; turned over (used of high boots worn by the Sikh cavalry.)

TAP **34** s. m. See Táp; a kind of devotion connected with austerities, penances, mortifications, prayer; prosperity; the force of authority; fever; (K.) the passage by which water enters a field:—tap tap, s. m. f. Dropping as water.

TÁP **3ru** s. m. Fever:—tap dikk, s. m. A hectic or chronic fever, phthisis, pulmonary consumption:—tap auná, charliná, v. a. To get fever:—táp tili, s. f. A malarial splenic enlargement "Ague cake":—táp utarná, v. n. To lose fever.

TAPÁ **BU**s. m. A worshipper.

TAPÁÍ **BUTÉ**s: f. Heating; wages for heating, endemic fever; a three legged stool or table; in the last sense Tipáí.

TAPAK **ZUX** s. f. Dropping, dripping, distilling; the sound of drops falling; falling down (fruit.)

TAPAKNÁ これなぎ v. n. To drop, to flow, to distil; to fall down, to drop down (as fruit.)

TAPÁLÍ ਤਪਾਲੀ s. f. An endemic fever, an epidemic plague.

TÁPAN **SUE** s. f. A woman who has fever.

TAPAN 345 v. n. (M.) To be hot.

TAPAŅDÁ ਤਪੰਦਾ a. Hot.

TAPÁR ZUTS s. f. An exaggeration, a lie; witchery, a spell, in the last sense c. w. laggní:—tapár mární, v. a. To exaggerate, to lie.

TAPAS **SUH**) s. f. Heat; burning; TAPASH **SUH** c. w. pains.

TAPÁSÁ BUIHI s. m. See Patáká.

TAPASSAN **SUME** s. f. An ascetic, TAPASSI **SUM** s. m. a devotee, one who practises the devotion called tap.

TAPASSIÁ **BYTHM** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Tapashyá. Austere devotion, a religious penance, i. e. Tap.

TAPAT 343 s. f. See Tapas.

TAPÁÚ ZUI a. Capable of being leaped or skipped; able to make a horse leap or skip.

TAPÁUŅÁ ZŲIਉEI r. a. To cause to leap.

TAPÁUŅÁ BUBE v. a. To heat, to inflame.

TAPHTA 31631 s. m. Wide silk cloth.

TAPÍ ਤਪੀ . m. One who per-TAPÍA ਤਪੀਆਂ forms the wor-TAPÍSAR ਤਪੀਸਰ ship called Tap.

TAPI BUI s. m. One who has fever.

TAPKA ZUGI s. m. A drop of rain, the falling of drops, the falling of ripe fruit from the tree (especially of a mango); a wind fall; a mischievous fellow, a boy of irregular habits, an illegitimate child, a wicked child.

TAPKÁUŅÁ ਟਪਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to drip or distil.

TAPKI **ZUA** s. f. A woman or girl of wanton, mischievous character; when the rains are very heavy the stalks of maize shoot up, spindle but yield no grain, the term "tapki" is applied to them.

TAPLA **SUES** a. (M.) Angry, hasty (of individuals); sandy, requiring much irrigation (of soils).

TAPNÁ **SUE** v. n. To burn, to warm one's self; to be angry; to burn with pain or grief; to practise austerities; to shine.

TÁPNÁ BIU은 v. n. To warm one's self.

TAPOSÍ ਟਪੌਸੀ s. f. Hopping, skipping, leaping, (a bird, a lamp.)

TAPP ZU s. m. A jump; see also Tappá, in the last sense; an imperative of v. n. Tappná:—tapp painá, v. n. To

spring into place (as passengers leaping into a ferry boat, or as soldiers throwing themselves into position in battle, and standing firm; to be a busy body, to meddle; to spring out of a boat on to the bank:—tapp jand, v. n. See Tappna:—tappke, s. m. The shooting up of stalks of maize:—chhota pani wekh ke wadda tapp na mar. When you see the water is narrow do not make a great jump.—Prov.

TAPPÁ ZUIs. m. A kind of song, the name of a musical mode; the bound of a ball, the distance that a ball bounds; a spadeful of earth, as much earth as can be taken up by one stroke of a mattock; —tappá jimín dá hikk te nán zimíndár. A single spadeful of earth and he calls himself a zimíndár.—Prov.

TAPPÁ **ਤੱਪਾ** s.m. A revenue district, a collectorship, a district; see also Thappá.

TAPPADDAR **TYTO** s. m. The Elsholtzia.polystachya, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ, a common shrub in the Panjab Himalaya.

TAPPAL BÚṬÍ ਤੱਪਲਬੂਟੀ s. f. See Nilam.

TAPPAN ZUE s. m. Leaping, jumping;—v. n. (M.) To leap, to leap across:—
tappan nachchan, s. m. Leaping and dancing, flitting about from place to place.

TAPPAR ਤੱਪੜ s. m. Sackcloth made out of goat's hair.

TAPPARÁ ਟੱਪਰਾ s.m. } Thatch, a TAPPARÍ ਟੱਪਰੀ s. f. } hut.

TAPPNA בעבו v. n. To leap, to jump, to skip, to spring, to pass over, to pass on.

TAPPU Zrys. m. An island; the name of a game.

TAPRI **sud** s. f. (K.) A small shed or thatched house.

TAPÚSÁ **こ**以来 s.m. TAPÚSÍ **こ**以来 s.f. See Taposí.

TAR 33 a. Wet; -s. f. A kind of cucumber or gourd (Cucumis utilissimus); see Dharúr, Pathor: -tar tarkárí, s. f. Any esculent vegetable: -tar karná, v. n. To wet: -tar rakkhná, v. n. To keep wet.

TAR 313 s. m. Beating time; clapping

the hands; (i. q. Tál);—s. f. A thread, wire, the string of a musical instrument; a telegram; continuance, without interruption;—a. (M.) Water beyond one's depth:—tár bajjni, wajjni, v. n. To sound with an even continuous tone, to be of one mind:—tár bannh jáni, bannhni, v. n. To continue in the same state, to be continued or repeated without interruption; to be of one mind, to conspire together:—tár laggni, v. n. To be dear, to be costly:—tár láuni, v. a. To make dear:—tár tár, ad. Piece by piece; in shreds or pieces; tattered or torn; (c. w. karnd):—tár deni, v. a. To telegraph; see Tárná:—tár kash, kas, s. m. A drawer of silver or gold wire:—tar kashi, kasi, s. f. m. Wire drawing, a kind of swing:—tár ghar, s. m. A Telegraph office.

TAR BIR s.m. The palm tree; -s.f.

Understanding, seeing, sight; a cock's spur; chastening:—tár báj, a., s. m. Intelligent, quick of apprehension; one who looks with evil intent at women:—tár báji, s. f. Quickness of apprehension; looking with evil intent at women:—tár diggaá, v. n. To fall down, to lay down:—tár láuná, v. n. To spur, to look steadily without winking:—tár márni, v. n. To spur:—tár rakkhni, v. n. To watch, to guess.

- TAR Z3 s. f. False boasting, prating; c. w. (mární):—ţar ţar karní, v. n. See Tarṭaránaá.
- ment used for striking the cord of a cotton carder; a piece of bamboo tied to a tree with a string attached by which it is made to beat against the tree to scare away birds from a garden.
- TÁRÁ III s. m. A star;—(M.) A swimmer:—tárá mírá, s. m. The Brassica eruca, Sinapis eruca, Nat. Ord. Cruciferse less pungent but more oily than mustard, is a food, but is used chiefly for making oil; i. q. Assú:—tárá pashání, s. m. (M.) A small white star or blaze on the forehead of a horse reckoned very bad, if the horse has a white face it is good:—tárá hamesh daryá di maut mardá hai, The swimmer always dies of drowning.—Prov.
- TARÁ 331 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Tarah. Mode, manner, way; also see Usán.
- TARÁBÍÁN BOBINI s. f. A special prayer amongst Muhammadans at night during the month of Ramzan. It consists of twenty rakats amongst the orthodox, and of eight amongst the Muwahidin (Wahdbis). During the month the whole of the Quran is recited in these prayers, though not all in one evening.
- TARÁP 333 s.f. (M.) The bellowing of a bullock or bull:—tarádán wadián te wichch khair. Great bellowing and no harm done.—Prov. Great cry and little wool.
- TARADDAD **3722** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Taraddud. Anxiety, concern; (M.) a system by which the proprietor makes over a well in working or ler to a tenant on condition that he pays the proprietary share of the produce; the proprietor remains responsible for half the revenue, the tenant retains the other half of the produce and pays half the re-

venue, it being understood that so long as the tenant continues to cultivate or arrange for cultivation, he cannot be ousted from the land so made over:—taraddad kár, s. m. A tenant who holds land according to the Taraddad system:—taraddad kárí, s. f. Tenure.

TARAF 335 s. f. Side, quarter, direction;—prep. Towards:—tarafdár, s. m. f. One party spirited, a partizan;—a. Partial:—tarafdárí, s. f. Partiality, partizanship (c. w. karná):—taraf honá, v. n. To be on one's side.

TARÁGARÍ उठाजाही
TARÁGARÍ उहाजाही
TARÁGÍ उठाजी
TARÁGÍ उहाजी

s. f. A string tied round the waist to support the

cloth worn when bathing; a string or silver string worn round the waist of boys or men especially of Márwárí class.

- TARÁH 377 s. m. Great alarm, astonishment, consternation (as when death threatens):—taráh taráh, intj. The same as Taráh:—taráh dená, v. a. See Taráhná.
- TARÁHŅÁ BOIJEI v. a. To turn out, to remove.
- TARÁÍ BORÍS. f. A marsh, a meadow; outer arid tracts or miasmatic swamps at the skirts of the lowest Himalayas causing to swim, teaching to swim, floating; wages for floating (a boat wood, &c.) or teaching to swim.
- TARÁJÚ उरामु s. m. Scales, a balance.
- TARÁJWÁN **3JHE** s. m. The taking home of the bride to the bridegroom's house at a variable period after the wedding; i. q. Muklává.
- TARAK **33** s. f. Desertion, abandonment, leaving ;—s. m. The name of a

Shástar (logic); in logic a proposition; objection; the hyena:—tarak utháuní, v. n. To raise plea or objection.

TÁRAK 373 s. m. One who forsakes the world, an anchorite; a saviour.

TARÁKÁ ਤੜਾਕਾ) s. m. The sound
TARÁKHÁ ਤੜਾਕਾ) of breaking wood,
breaking, cracking; (c. w. khá jáná);
fierce sunshine, intense heat of the sun;
c. w. laggná.

TARÁKAL **Edicks** s. m. (M.) A third person, a stranger; i. q. Tihák.

TARKKANÁ ਤਰਕਣਾ ੇ v. n. To fer-TARAKNÁ ਤਰਕਣਾ ੇ ment, to rot, to be putrid, to stink.

TARAKKI 3300 s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Taraqqi. Increase, progress, improvement, promotion; c. w. deni, karni, pduni.

TARAKRÍ उउँदही . f. (M.) See
TARAKRÍ उउँदही . f. (M.) See
TARAKRÍ उउँदही . Takkrí, a pair
of scales:—main pán paropi mutthi, main
tarakri watte mutthi. I was undone by
the pán and paropi (names of measures);
I was undone by the scales and weights.
—These words accompanied by flames,
are said to issue on Thursdays from two
tombs near Kinjar in the Muzaffargarh
district.

TARAKKULÁ ਤਰਕੁਲਾ s. m. See Takkulá.

TARAKLÁ **370%** s. m. The spindle of a spinning wheel; (M.) the green pintailed fly-catcher, so called from a fancied resemblance to a spindle.

TARAKNÁ BROE! v. a. To season food with boiling fat and condiments;—v. n. To split, to crack, to burst, to make a crackling noise (as grain when being parched).

TARAKŖÁ ਤਰਕੜਾ s. m. (M.) See Barmá.

TARÁMÍN BOTH s. f. (Pot.) Seo Parát.

TARÁN 33i s. f. See Tará; pl. of Tar.

TARÁND BJÖB s. f. (M.) A shooting pain in the head or eye; i. q. Hullh.

herd of bullocks taken about for sale.

Large numbers of bullocks are imported yearly from Sindh and Bahawalpur through the Multan district into the Panjab.

TÁRÁMÍRÁ STOTHIOT s. m. The Brassica cruca, Nat. Ord. Cruciferse, a kind of mustard with an elongated red seed; it is used chiefly for making an oil which is burned and is employed medicinally for cattle and also as a food; i. q. Assa.

TARÁNGAL **EGIGIES** s. m. (M.) A wooden fork with four or five long prongs for collecting straw-sheaves.

TARANGG **331** s. m. A ripple on the surface of water, a wave; an emotion, a thought, a fancy.

TARAŅGAŖ 크ਰੰਗੜ } . f. (M.)
TARAŅGAŖſ 크ਰੰਗੜੀ A large
TARÁŅGGAŖſ 크ਰਾਂਗੜੀ meshed

net in which straw, grass, leaves are packed, to be loaded on camels, horses or donkeys, the Great Bear; i. q. Tanggar.

TARAŅJAŅ ਤਰੈਜਣ s. f. A large spinning party of girls or women; i. q. Tiranjan.

TARÁN DEŅÁ ਤਰਾਣ ਦੇਣਾ ੇਾ. a. TARÁNŅÁ ਤਰਾਨਣਾ ੇ To

TARÁN SIṬṬṇÁ ਤਰਾਨ ਸਿੱਟਣਾ ੁ reproach, to upbraid, to revile, to blame unjustly, to spurn.

TARÁNWEŅ ਤਗਣਵੇਂ a. Ninty-three.

TARANNÁ 3351 s.m. A plant (Vincetoxicum canescens, Nat. Ord. Asclepiadeæ) not uncommon in parts of the Western Panjab Himalaya. In some places the natives like its scent which is really a rank heavy smell given out when the plant is bruised.

TARÁP 374 s. m. (M.) Sailábá land.

TARAPAR **3343** v. a. (M.) Coarse matting of goat-hair generally used as padding for the backs of donkeys:—tarapar galie pie hánis. His very padding has rotted—Prov. used of an utterly ruined man.

TARAPH 335 s.f. Palpitation; agitation.

TARAPHNÁ **BREE** v. n. To flutter, to palpitate, to be agitated, to writhe, to wriggle, to toss; to be very desirous about anything.

TARAPPNÁ ਤਰੱਪਣਾ v. n. (Pot.) See Tappná.

TARAR ZOR s. f. False boasting, pratting, nonsense, wrangling, prattling, tattling; c. w. marni; i. q. Tar.

TARAR 333 s. m. (M.) A grass during the rains much liked by horses:—tarar patwe, s. m. See Parasti.

TARAR 333 s.m. See Tarari.

TARARÁ ZJATa. Of mixed race, of an inferior quality.

TARÁRÁ **333** s. m. Quickness, expedition:—tarárá bharná, v. n. To move at full speed.

TARARÁUNÁ ट्याप्टिंग n. To prate, to wrangle, to exhibit a vicious dispesition.

TARARÍ उन्ही s. f. The name of an esculent root (Dioscorea deltoides, Nat. Ord. Dioscorea deltoides, Nat. Ord. Dioscoreaceæ, nutritive, also used for washing silk called krish in Kaghan.

TARARÚ टाइ a. Worsted, overcome, weak, inferior, unable to hold out; the day after Id; i. q. Tarú.

TARÁS BOTH s. f. See Taráh.

TARASHŅÁ उउसटा s. f. See Tishad.

TARAT **3313** s. f. (M.) The whip and goad combined, a whip with several lashes made of munj or hemp cracked to frighten away birds.

TARAT Soles. f. A shooting pain in the head or eyes.

TÁRATEJAK 313 How s.m. The Lepidum Sativum, Nat. Ord. Crucifers. The seeds which are mucilaginous are used as a laxative and antiscorbutic, stimulant and tonic.

TARATTI 3321 s. f. A screen, a privy, a shutter of matting:—taratti chaur, s. f. The destruction of a house, ruin; bankruptcy:—taratti chaur hou, v. n. To be entirely destroyed, to be totally annihilated:—taratti chaur karni, v. n. To annihilate.

TARAUDASÍ **उउँटमी** . f. The 13th lunar day.

TARÁUNÁ BRIGEI v. n. To be inclined, to long, to be turned towards an object, to press forward.

TARÁWÁŅ BƏTÇİ s. m. (M.) The cords of a pair of scales; i. q. Kas.

TARB 338 s. f. A wire of a fiddle.

TARBÚJ उउधन s.m. See Hadwáná.

TARCHH 335 } s. f. Restlessness,
TARCHH 335 } agony, writhing,
pain in the limbs; c. w. laggné.

TARDÁ **337** a. Swimming:—tardá tardá mál, s. m. Valuable goods; dainties, delicious food.

TARE **3** a. Three:—tare patté, s. m.

Trifolium pratense, Nat Ord. Leguminosæ found in parts of N. W. Himalaya; browsed by cattle:—tarebhuj, s. m.

Trilateral or triangle.

TAREDH **3**de s. f. (M.) Crookedness, perverseness, obstinacy; i. q. Tedh.

TAREDHÁ ਤਰੇਢਾ a. Crooked, perverse, obstinate; i. q. Tedhá.

TARDÍ उत्तरी s. m. See Parwatti.

TARDOÍ ਤਰਦੋਈ s. f. A disease of sheep.

TAREH 370 . f. Thirst; i. q. Teh.

TAREHAR BOURS. f. (M.) A third ploughing.

TAREHAT BOUZ a. Sixty-three.

TAREHAȚÁ BƏJCI s. m. The year sixty-three.

TAREÍ उरेरी a. (Pot.) Twenty-three.

TAREINGÚLਤਰੇਇਨਗੂਲ s. m. (M.) A three pronged pitchfork.

TAREKAN उर्वेवत . m. See Killá.

TAREKHAN BOUE s. m. A kind of tree, see Mandar.

TAREKHANÁ ਤਰੇਖਨਾ s. m. A variety of tree, see Mendar.

TAREKRE उर्वेबर्व a. (M.) Near.

TAREL 338 s. f. Dew; see Tel; (M.) see Tarehar.

TARELÍ ਤਰੇਲੀ s. f. (Pot.) See Telí.

TAREMAL BOHRS . m. See Urbúl.

TAREN 33% s. m. (K.) A high stool on which a man stands to winnow corn.

TARER ਤਰੇਰ) s. f. A crack, a cre-TARER ਤਰੇੜ vice; (M.) third ploughing.

TARERÁ ਤਰੇੜਾ s. m. A stream of hot water poured on the body; c. w. dená.

TARERHÍ उर्जे s. f. (M.) A wrinkle on the brow caused by frowning;—rus ná sajjan matthe páná tarerhí, tún rutthon

kerhi gallon. Be not angry, friend; do not knit your brows, at what are you annoyed?—Song.

TARERÚ ਤਰੇਰੂ s. m. A kind of sugarcane; i. q. Terú.

TARET 333 s. f. A disease of sheep.

TARETÁ ਤਰੇਤਾ s. m. The name of second Hindu age, the silver age; see Jug.

TAREWAR 33 s. f. (M.) A complete set of women's clothes, consisting of three pieces, (1) bhochhan, a sheet; (2) cholá, cholí a chemise; (3) ghagrá, or sutthan petticoat or trousers.

TARFAIN 336Es. m. f. Both sides, both parties; a third person, a stranger, the ramrod of a gun.

TARGAS BOOM s. m. A quiver.

TARÍ 33 s. f. The oily substance which floats on soup or other similar liquid; freshness, dampness; the pistil and stamens of a flower; a journey by water; (M.) a kind of squash:—tari pattar, s. m. See in Pattrá.

TARÍ **313** s. m. The juice of the palm tree, toddy, a coarse disagreeable spirit obtained from the juice of the date palm, not made in the Punjab; the hilt of a dagger; sitting cross-legged; clapping the hands:—tárí lánní, v. n. To sit cross-legged; to clap, to hoot.

TARIHÁN Effit s. m. (M.) A male camel up to three years old.

TARIHÁNÁ 크립킨 a. Three years old.

TARIHÁIÁ ਤਰਿਹਾਇਆ) a. Thirsty:
TARIHÁYÁ ਤਰਿਹਾਯਾ) —daryá dá

hamsáiá ná bhukkhá ná tarháyá. The neighbour of the river is neither hungry nor thirsty.—Prov. On the advantages of cultivating land by the river bank.

TARÍJ 337 s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Tarís. A slip or rag of paper or cloth:—taríj kapre dí sir te, te nán sarafráj khán. Only a scrap of cloth on his head and he calls himself Sarfaraz Khan.—Prov. Bird of exalted head.

TARIJYÁ **उतिमण** s. m. Half a diameter.

TARÍK 330 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Táríkh. Date, date of the trial of a case; day of the month; c. w. paini, páuni, puáuni, a term to indicate that a further date has been fixed for the hearing of a suit:—tarík wár, ad. According to date.

TARÍKÁ ਤਰੀਕਾ s. m. Way, path; manner, mode; religion, sect.

of the Arabic word Tariqat. The way, the second step in Safiism. The first is Shariat, the law, the outward rites; the second Tarikat, the worship of God mentally; the third Márfat, knowledge of God; the fourth, Hakikat, certainty or attainment to the Godhead.

TARIKHÁ द्विभा s. f. Thirst; desire.

TARIKKHÁ चिंधा a. Quick, active, sharp.

TARIL ਤਰਿਲ s. f. (M.) The third ploughing.

TARIMAT BOILES. f. A woman, a wife.

TARÍMAL ਤਰੀਮਲ) s. m. See TARÍMBUL ਤੀਮਬੁਲ) Urbál.

TARÍMBAL **ड्रीभवरु s. m.** See Pákhar, Palákh.

TARINE S. m. Grass, a bit of grass.

TARIND 367 s. m. See Yal.

TARIŅGAL **उर्तिगरु s. m.** (M.) A pitchfork.

TARINGG ਤੜਿੰਗ a. Angry:—taring hojáná, v. n. To be angry.

TARÍNÍ ਤਰੀਨੀ s. m. The root of the Phog tree, which see.

TARIPT **3643** s. f. Satisfaction, gratification, contentment.

TARIT ਤਰੀਤ s. f. The oily substance floating on soup.

TARITHÚ ਤਰਿਬੂ s. m. See rangchúl in Rang.

TARITÍÁ ਤਰਿਤੀਆਂ . f. The third lunar day.

TARJAMÁ **उत्मभ**) s.m. A trans-TARJUMÁ **उत्मभ**) lation; c.w. karná.

TARK **30**% s. f. Forsaking, abandoning, leaving.

TARKÁ 3331 s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Tarkah. Wealth, worldly

possessions:—tarká hik ghori te págah Lahore tori. One mare is all his wealth, and he says his stable is as big as from here to Lahore.—Prov.

TARKÁ **SECI** s. m. The dawn of day; the crackling noise produced by throwing anything moist into boiling fat; boiling ghee with condiments as a seasoning.

TARKAL ZOOK a. (Pot.) In the habit of breaking wind; i. q. Pádar.

TARKÁLÁŅ ප්රකෘත් s. f. Evening.

TARKARÍ **33** and s. f. Vegetables generally, meat (used by Hindus).

TARKASH STOCH s. m. A quiver:—
TARKASH STOCH tarkash band, a.
Wearing a quiver.

TARKAUNA उत्तराष्ट्रिं v. a. To cause to ferment, to rot.

TARKÁÚ टाउए s. m. An imperative of v. a. Tarkáuná; one who swallows, gormandizer—dissan dá baglá te mach-chhíán dá ṭarkáú. Only a paddy-bird in appearance but in reality a guzzler of fishes.—Prov.

TARKÁUŅÁ 군ਰਕਾਉਣਾ) v. a.
to swallow.

TARKE 330 ad. Early in the morning.

TARKHÁN **ਤਰਖਾਣ s. m.** A carpenter; i. q. Takhán.

TARKHANÍ उउधारी s. f. The wife of a carpenter, a female of the carpenter class;—a. Pertaining to a carpenter.

TARKÍ 300 a. Compounded, made up of many parts; (M.) a triangular raft of reeds supported on inverted gharás from which fishermen throw their casting-nets.

TARKNÁ ZJOŽI v. n. To prate, to babble.

TARLÁ 338 s. m. Useless endeavours, supplications, beseeching.

TARLÍ ਤਰਲੀ s. f. (M.) A kind of gourd (Lagenaria vulgaris, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitacese.)

TARN 338 s. m. Youth.

TARNÁ 3351 v. u. To swim, to float.

TARNÁ **SECI** v. n. To be pulled and stretched, to be tightened; to be warmed or boiled, (oil and ghi); to comb cotton; to be cooped up (as fowls.)

TARNA SIRCI | v. n. To frown;—v. a.

TARNA SIRCI | To punish, to admonish,
to reprove, to chasten; to understand, to
comprehend, to conceive, to guess, to
observe; to look through and through, to
drive at; to divine one's character; to
coop up (fowls).

TÁRNÁ BIGET | v. a. To cause to
TÁRNÁ BIGET | swim; to pay the taxes
of a village, to pay a debt; to exempt, to
rid, to free from further transmigration;
to conduct safely across a stream, to convey safely over the gulf that separates
this world from heaven, to save, to give
abundantly.

TAROBAL ਤਰੋਬਲ s. m. (M.) An animal in the habit of casting its young prematurely.

TAROKAR STORE s. f. (M.) A cow which is an uncertain milker, and gives milk with difficulty. For six months after calving a cow is called súá and tarokar when her milk begins to lessen; the same holds of a she camel up to five or six years old.

TAROP **334** * f. (M.) The act of turning the sheaves from the bottom of a threshing-floor to the top, in order that they should come under the feet of the bullocks.

TAROPHLA **336**55 a. (M.) Thick, or tangled. A term used to describe a division of land by which a sharer gets a separate share in each field, so that shares are much intermixed.

TAROR 333 s. m. A tall plant (Polygonum polystachyum, Nat. Ord. Polygonacese).

TAROR ਤਰੋੜ . m. (M.) See Top.

TARORNÁ ਤਰੋੜਣਾ v.n. See Toreá.

TAROT BOZ . f. (Pot.) See Tot.

TAROTÁ ਤਰੋਟਾ s. m. (K.) A hole in the ground or in a bank where water has forced a passage.

TAROTAK उठेडळ . m. See Nari.

TAROTÍ ਤਰੋਤੀ . f. See Siáll.

TARPHARÁT JACAR s. m. Fluttering, palpitation.

TARPHARÁUNÁ उत्तदाष्ट्र v. n. a.
To flutter, to palpitate; to cause to flutter.

- TARPHAT BEET s. m. Palpitation, writhing.
- TARPHAUNA उत्तराष्ट्री v. a. To put into a state of agitation, to cause to palpitate or flutter, to make to writhe.
- TARPHILA उज्ञहीरु s. m. One who is agitated, a flutterer.
- TARR Zd . f. See Tar.
- TARRAR ਤੌਰਾਰ a. Active, clever, talkative.
- TARS **33H** s. m. Pity, compassion, mercy; alarm, fear, terror:—tars karná, v. a. To pity; to fear:—tars kháná, v. a. To feel pity, to show mercy.
- TARSÁUNÁ EGHIGEI v. a. To torture, to torment, to afflict, to tantalize, to cause to long for.
- TARSNÁ BOHET v. a. See Tarasná.
- TARSON 33H ad. The third day either past or future.
- TARSÚL ਤਰਸੂਲ s. m. A tripod, a trident; the weapon borne by Mahádeva.
- TARTRÁ 3330 s.m. See Tándalá.
- TARTRAT BABAIC . f. A crackling pattering noise.
- TARTARÁUNÁ BRIRTE v. a. n. To crackle, to patter, to crack open (as grain.)

- TARTRÁUNÁ ट्वटवाप्टेंटा v. a. To prate, to babble, to speak snappishly.
- TARTHALL ਤਰਬੱਲ s. m. Noise, uproar.
- TARÚ ਤਾਰੂ s.m. A swimmer; a saviour; as an adjective used of water beyond one's depth, deep water, e. g., pání tárá hai.
- TARÚA STMI s. m. (M.) A coarse matting made of Sar, the leaves of the grass-plant called but (Sachharum sara):—in kún likh tarúe di wat te. Write it on a fold of the matting.—Prov. You cannot write it on a mat. It is no use to write it down at all, for you will not get your money back.
- TARUBAN 3385 v. n. (M.) To cast young prematurely (of cattle).
- TARUMBAL EZHENS. m. A small tree (Ficus cunia, Nat. Ord. Moraces) found occasionally in the Panjab Siwalak tract up to the Chenab. The fruit is not edible, but in parts of India is medicinally used, and the rough harsh leaves are employed for polishing wood work.
- TARÚŅĀ ਤਰੂਣਾ v. a. (Pot., M.) See Tanā.
- TARUNDAN 3538 v. a. (M.) To take a little from a large quantity; to pilfer.
- TARUNDHÍ **338** s. f. (M.) Indigo in its third year, that which springs up in the third year from the stalks of the second.
- TARUNDNÁ ਤਰੈਡਣਾ v. a. See Torná.
- TARUPŅĀ 크页니타 v. a. To sew, to stitch.

TARUTSÁ **33H** s. m. A plant (Cousinia sp., Nat. Ord. Compositæ) which grows on the Upper Chenab, its leaves are bruised and used for tinder.

TARUȚĂ BĂT a. See Tuțțá.

TARUȚȚHÁ ਤਰੁੱਠਾ s. m.) a. Kind, TARUȚȚHÍ ਤਰੁੱਠੀ s. f. pleased, glad.

TARUȚȚHŅÁ ਤਰੁੱਠਣਾ v. n. (Poț.) See Tuțțhud.

TARUȚȚŅÁ ਤਰੁੱਟਣਾ v. a. See Tuțțod.

TARWÁR ਤਰਵਾਰ s. f. See Talwár.

TARWAR 3333 s. m. A collective name for all that live in the waters. All that inhabit the world of waters, from the highest to the lowest:—pashú, panchú, sáil, tarwar, en ná bújhe ko. Cattle, birds, the creepers and the dwellers in the waters; these can be enumerated by none.

TARWÁRYÁ उत्रातमा s. m. A skilled swordsman, a brave person.

TÁS 31H) s. m. A large metallic TÁSH 31H) plate; brocade; playing cards, a game at cards; c. w. khedná.

TÁSÁ FIM s. m. A large metallic plate; a kind of drum.

TASÁBRÍ ਤਸਾਬਰੀ . m. See Pháphrá, Ugal.

TASALLÍ ਤਸੱਲੀ s. f. Comfort, con-TASALLÍ ਤਸੱਲੀ solation, assurance, satisfaction; c. w. dení. TASÁPÚ BHY s. m. See Rajdin.

TÁSAR FIFT e. m., See Mushkiárá.

TASAR ZHO s. m. A kind of coarse silk, the produce of a particular worm.

TASARBAS SHOUN s. f. See Itt sitt.

TASÁTÍN ਤਸਾਤੀਨ . f. See Madére.

TASBÁ ਤਸਬਾs, m.) Arosary, (Mu-TASBÍ ਤਸਬੀs. f.) hummedan).

TASBÍR **3HS** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic, word *Taswir*. A picture, an image; i. q. Taswir.

TASERKAR BHOOD . m. See Milech.

TASERKÚJÍ ਤਸੇਰਕੂਜੀ • f. See Mandatí.

TASÍ 37H s. f. A small plate of bell metal.

TASÍR ਤੁਸੀਰ s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Tásír. Influence, impression, effect.

TASKÍR ਤਸਕੀਰ e. f. (M.) See Takeir.

TASLÍ ਤਸਲਾ s. m.) A copper or TASLÍ ਤਸਲੀ s. f. brass basin.

TASLÍM SHOJH's. f. Making a salutation, or an obeisance.

TASMA **SHH** s. m. Corruption of the Persian word *Tasmas*. A leather strap, a thong; a boot or other lace.

TASMAI ਤਸਮੈਈ s.f. Rice and milk boiled together, rice boiled in the juice of the sugarcane.

TASSAN ZHE s. m. Conjuring, hocus pocus, a superstitious remedy; c. w. karná, láuná.

TASSÚ **3H** s. m. A measure used TASÚ **3H** by carpenters and masons. It is equivalent to a surface of masonry or timber 2 ft. 8 in. × 2 ft. 8 in. by 1½ inches.

TASWIR 3HEIJ s. f. A picture, an image; i. q. Tasbir.

TAT S. m. Sackeloth; coarse matting made of san and other materials; a pod of gram.

TAT BE s. m. A bank.

TAT 313 s. m. Thought:—tát parj, s. m. The apprehension of an implied wish or thought; need:—tát marang, tát palang, s. m. A tree, see Mulín.

TATAHIRÁ 33URI) s. m. A
TATAHRÁ 33URI) large earthen
pot used for boiling water.

TATBIR **33813** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Tadbir*. Deliberation, contrivance, regulation, arrangement.

TATBÍRAN ਤਤਬੀਰਣ s. f. A con-TATBÍRÍ ਤਤਬੀਰੀ s. m. triver, one skilled in devising. TATIHRÍ टरीग्री s. f. A sandpiper, Totnus acropus.

TATKA ZIZAI s. m. Clear sunshine

TATKAL BEAUS ad. At the time, immediately.

TATKÁR **टटलां** s. f. Witchery, a spell; c. w. laggal.

TATKARÍ टटवारी s. f, A noise like the clucking of a hen, or that made to excite a horse; c. w. mární.

TAȚOLNÁ ਟਟੋਲਣਾ v. a. See Tohná.

Buckiamela, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaces) common on all the rivers up to near the Indus. In some places this is called the female of the Odina. The timber is valueless except for fuel. The fruit is said to be sometimes eaten, and is given for colic;—A tree (Rhus succedanea, Nat. Ord. Terebinthaces) found on most of the great rivers. It does not grow to a large size nor does its wood seem to be valued. The juice of its leaves is stated to blister the skin.

TATT 33 s. m. An element; a principle, essence; a knowledge of God;—a. True, right:—tattád, a. Elementary;—ad. Beginning, with the elements:—tattál, ad. At all, never.

TATTÁ ਤੌਤੀ s. m. The name of the letter (3) in the Gurmukhi alphabet;
—a. Warm, hot; met. obstinate, impertinent, angry, hot temper.

TAŢŢĂ ZZI s. m. A testicle.

TAȚTAR टॅटेंचे s. m. (M.) A large iron cauldron for cooking sirá (rice cooked in gur) at weddings.

TATTAR ਤੌੜ s. f. An earthen vessel used to heat water.

TATTARIZED s. f. The crown of the head; baldhead; c. w. páiní.

TATTH BE s. m., a. See Tatt.

TATTÍ ZZIs. f. A privy or latrine; a shutter made of grass, mats, roots, twigs, straw, or similar substance; a screen of khas grass kept moist, used to cool the air in the hot weather—tatti jäná, v. n. To ease oneself:—khas di tatti, s. f. A frame of wickerwork:—tatti ohle shikár khedná, v. n. To shoot behind a screen.

TATTI 33 a. See Tatta:—tatti wa na laggui, v. n. lit. Let not the hot wind touch, i.e., take very great of, not to let a rough wind blow on one.

TATTRÁ ਤੱਤੜਾ s. m.) Obstinate, TATTRÍ ਤੱਤੜੀ s. f.) perverse, impertinent.

TATTÚ Zz. m. A pony:—tattú bater, s. m. A kind of small partridge called also Chingi.

TATWANI टटराटी a.f. A she pony.

TATWEN 3388 s. m. A plant (Artemisia vulgaris, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) found in the Jehlum and Chenab basins. It is stated to be given in fevers.

TAU 3 s. f. See Tiwi,

TAU **318** s. m. Heat of the sun or fire; power; a sheet of paper; speed, haste; pursuit, urging; beating down in the price of a thing:—táu puáná, v. n. To press, to urge, to be importunate, to be hot in pursuit.

TAUBÁ Bu. m. See Tobě.

TAUJÍ **含剂** s. m. (Pot.) Revenue; i. q. Táulá.

TAUK ਤੌਰ s. m. An iron collar, a yoke.

TAULAG ਤੋਲਗ ad. Till then, until, up to.

TAULÍA ਤੌਲੀਆ . m. A towel.

TAULLA 3 8. m. A wide mouthed earthen pot.

TAUNG Fin s. m. (M.) A basket or box made of Sarkáná, or reeds.

TAUN BE . f. A mass of kneaded flour.

TAUNA 31831 c. a. To try, to examine, to assay, to prove; to heat metals in a furnace.

TAUNDI Fels. f. Heat, the hot season embracing May and June.

TAUNI DENI ਤਾਉਣੀਦੇਣੀ v. a. To apply warm leaves or make any warm application to a sore or bruise.

TAUNS 37 s. f. Great thirst, thirstiness, requiring water at frequent intervals, great heat.

- TAUNSNÁ BHEI v. m. To be overcome, with heat, to be very thirsty, to be distressed or agitated.
- TAUR 33 s. m. Mode, manner, conduct, way, state, condition; a tree, see Máljan, Marwár:—taur bhaur, a. Confused, aghast; c. w. phirjáná.
- TAUR 200) s. m. The name of a vine
 TAUR 200 or creeper, the leaves of
 which are very broad and long, and used
 for making umbrellas; the crooked tail
 of a lion or bull.
- TAURÁ 클럽) c. m. An earthen
 TÁURÁ 크া영রা) cooking pot; a pot
 with a broad mouth used for water.
- TAURÍ उद्यो s. f. A small earthen
 TAURÍ उद्यो pot for cooking;
 a clap of the hands:—taurí bajáuní,
 wajáuní, v. a. To clap the hands:—
 taurí mární, láuní, v. a. To clap the
 hands behind a person in token of his
 disgrace.
- TAWA **BET** s. m. An iron griddle, a thin plate of iron convex on the upper side on which bread is baked.
- TAWAI उद्योश s. f. Consternation ruin, destruction; c. w. pains, wichch sides, pains.
- TAWAJA SCIHI s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Tawajo. Humility, attention; hospitality; pretended kindness, empty compliments.
- TAWAJJIÁ 궁존 (유개) rupted from the Arabic werd Tawajjah. Atten-

- tion, kindness, compliments, favour, hospitality.
- TAWAK BEC s. m. A collar, an iron yoke worn by convicts; i. q. Tauk.
- TAWAKKA **BEXI** s. m. f. Corruption of the Arabic word *Tawaqqo*. Hope, expectation, trust, reliance; desire.
- TAWAKKAL **BEAK** s. m. Faith in God, reliance.
- TAWAKKALÍ ਤਵੱਕਲੀ s. m. f. One who trusts in God.
- TÁWÁN टाइॉ s. m. A tally;—a. A few, one here and there, very few:—
 táwán táwán, a. Few, very few.
- TAWAR BET s. f. A kind of broad axe hollow in the middle; the Bauhinia racemosa. See Máljan.
- TAWÁUNÁ उदाਉटा v. a. To heat metal in a furnace.
- TAWELA **TEXT** s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word *Tawelah*. A stable for horses or mules.
- TAWI 318 s. f. A shrub (Grislea Tomentosa, Nat. Ord. Lythrariew) with a fine red flower, which grows abundantly in many parts of the Siwalik tract, and in the Salt Range. The wood which is only used for fuel. The flowers are employed in dyeing, and in medicine are considered astringent, and applied as a plaster for headache. The leaves are used medicinally in the Punjab. In Kangra, part of the plant is stated to be used in the preparation of spirits.
- TAWI JEI s. f. A large griddle, a large frying pan or boiler.

TAWIJ **3EIH** s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word *Tajwiz*. Deliberation, plan, scheme; also the same as *Tawit*.

TAWIT 383 s. f. Corrupted from the Arabic word Táwiz. An amulet, a charm.

of flour intended for one meal or for the day's use of a household, and ground by the women in the early morning.

TE 3 pron. (obl. of Tan) Thee;—prep. From, by, upon, by means of, on account of;—conj. And.

TEDH **ZE** s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word *Terh*. Crookedness, perverseness, obstinacy.

TEDHA **之程** a. Crooked, perverse, obstinate.

TEG डेਗ) s. f. A sword:—teg band, TEGÁ डेਗा) s. f. Sword belt.

TEH 30 s. f. Thirst; love, desire;

TEHA Bur ad. This, so, like that.

TEHÁN BJÍ a. All three, the three.

TEHAR 303 s. m. A third time, three times, a triplication.

TEHÁR **ਤੋਹਾਰ s. m.** A holiday, a festival; i. q. Tihár.

TEHARÁ ਤੋਹਰਾ a. Treble, triple, three fold.

TEHIN 클립 a. All three, three, TEHUN 클립 the three.

TEI 38 a. Twenty-three;—pron. The same.

TEILÁ ਤੋਇਲਾ s. m. See Pilsá.

TEINTA BEASI s. f. (K.) A term applied in Kulla and Lahaul to a grassy slope or upland above the cliffs or precipitious hill sides which form the sides of a valley.

TEJ 37 s. m. Glory, dignity, splendour, prosperity;—ad. Corrupted from the Persian word Tez. Sharp, hot, fiery, impetuous, rapid, active:—tejbal, s. m. The husk of Xanthoxylon hostile, see Timbér:—tejmal, s. m. The same as Témbar, which see:—tejpatt, pattá, s. m. The leaves of Cinnamonum albiflorum, see Ddlchiví:—tejváv, tej want, a. Glorious, splendid, prosperous.

TEJÁB **3HE** s. m. lit. "Biting water," a mineral acid:—gandhak dá tejáb, s. m. Sulphuric Acid:—nimak dá tejáb, s. m. Hydro-Chloric Acid:—shore dá tejáb, s. m. Nitric Acid:—tejáb shorá vá kahí, shorá te kahí, s. m. Nitro-Hydrochloric Acid:—sirke dá tejáb, s. m. Acetic Acid.

TEJAK **含井**ス s. m. See Hálim.

TEK 2 s. f. A prop, support, defence, rest, staying:—tek dunt, v. n. To stay:—tek rakkhni, v. n. To make stable, to make firm.

TEKAN ZaEs. f. m. A bundle of wood, a prop, a support.

TEKNÁ Zazi v. a. To rest, to sup-

TEKRÍ ਟੇਕਰੀ s. f. A rock, a height, pround.

TEL 335 s. m. f. Oil; dew; c. w. paint:—tel charhauna, v. a. To anoint the head, shoulders, hands and feet of the bride and bridegroom with oil mixed with turmeric and fragrant substances:—tel charhau, v. n. To be performed the ceremony of tel charhauna:—tel kaddhau, v. a. To express oil:—tel nachorau, v. n. To express oil; to sweat; to labour very hard.

a species of very small green coloured insect which spoils vines. A disease of crops. It is said to attack all crops, but especially tobacco and melons in Jeth, wheat and ság (greens) in Poh and Mágh, juwár, til, chaná, cotton, máng, mánh in Assá and Kátak. Wheat is not, however, injured by it; generally the plant attacked dries up, and an oily liquid is found on it. This is caused by a small yellow winged insect. The only remedy is rain which is supposed to wash off the oil; a blight on sugarcane which appears like dark powder.

TELAN BES. f. The wife of an oil man, an oil woman.

TELÍ ਤੇਲੀ) TELÚ ਤੇਲੂ } *. m. An oilman.

TELI 385 s. f. A perspiration that results from weakness.

TELYA 录列 . m. A red colour;
TELYA 录列 bay; a powerful
poison, the root of Aconitum Ferox:—
teliá, teliyá buddh, a. Having a strong
mind, clear headed, talented, clever, see

namdá buddh:—tellá rájá, s. m. A fortune teller who divines by looking into oil, and keeps his clothes saturated in it.

TEMNÁ ZHEV. a. To put a bit of bread into a liquid without immersing it, so as to moisten the surface only:—
tem tem ke láund, v. a. To sop:—tem tem ke khánd, v. a. To sop and eat.

TENDÚ ਟੇਨਦੂ e. m. The Hill Ebony,.
Diospyros lanceolata.

TEŅGGŅÁ ਤੇਂਗਣਾ s.m. } An old and TEŅGGŅÍ ਤੇਂਗਣੀ s.f. } torn petticoat.

TENGGRA टंजाल s. m. } An illegiti-TENGGRI टंजाली s. f. } mate child, a bastard; a rogue.

TENTÍ ਤੇਂਤੀ s. m. See Delá or Penjha.

TER 37 pron. (in comp.) Thine:—ter mer, s. f. Disjunction, disunion; shifting a duty from one to another.

TER 23 s. f. Lengthening out; c. w. láuná.

TER 33 s. f. · A crack, a crevice; c. w. duni paini;—s. m. The human body from the waistdown;—a. Lower:—ter pdund, v. n. To put on pantaloons:—ter wall chaddar, chalar, s. f. Lower sheet.

TERÁ ਤੇਰਾ pron. (gen. of Tún) Thy.

TERAHIWAN BOUTE a. ThirTERHWAN BOUTE teenth; the thirteenth day after a death on which Hindus perform religious ceremonies for the welfare of the deceased.

TERÁN Bơi a. Thirteen ;-pron. Thy.

TERNÁ टेंत्टा v. a. To hang down the lip, to pout; to let slip down; to discourage.

TERÚ ਤੇਰੂ s. m. A kind of sugar-cane white with red streaks.

TESSÁ ਤੌਜਾ s. m. A carpenter's adze.

TESSÍ ਤੌਜੀ s. f. ▲ mason's hammer.

TETÁ ZZI s. m. Opposition, collision, conflict; c. w. hopá.

TETAR ਤੇਤਰ s. m. See Wásho.

TETARE 궁う) a. Thirty-three.

TETKÁ ZZAI s. m. met. A dwarf, a man of small stature.

TETÚÁ ZZMI s. m. A protuberance especially in the eye, a speck on the eye.

TEÚ ਤੋਊ pron. The same ;—conj. Indeed.

TEUN TEUN 38 38 ad. In that way, that very.

TEUR 38 s. m. Milk mixed with buttermilk.

TEUR 3gds.m. Three pieces of clothing, i. e., a short gown, a petticoat and veil; swimming and giddiness in the head:
—teur beur, s. m. A full suit of woman's

clothes (this consists of three pieces, the petticoat, short gown, and shawl, the beur of two, gown and shawl).

TEWA ZET s. m. The record of birth from which the horoscope is calculated; a prognostication, foretelling.

THÁ 🗗 v. n. (Past tense of Hán) Was.

THAB **US** s. m. See Pudóra, Parióló;—
Alarge tree (Hymenodictyon excelsam, Nat. Ord. Rubiaceæ) which extends up to the Ravi low in the Siwalik region. Its timber is white, soft and light, and used for small work, yokes of ploughs, and especially for scabbards. The leaves are given as fodder.

THABBÁ 펕ബ) s. m. A heap or pile THABBÍ 펕ബ) of grass, vegetables, paper.

THADA चडा s. m. (M.) A cluster of date trees, growing from one stool.

THADAN चड्ड v.a. (M.) To transplant date-trees.

THADDÁ ठंडा s. m. The beak of a paper kite; a land mark; a boundary pillar.

THADHÁ **Tha** a. (M.) Cold; i. q.

Thandá:—thadhe khír kún phuke dende.

He blows on cold milk before giving it.

—Prov.

THADHÁ ठास a. Erect, standing, strong.

THAC ত্রা s. m. A robber, an THAGG ত্রা assassin who inveigles and

kills for money or other property; a cheat. The Thags were a well-known class of murderers who infested India. They were devout worshippers of Kali, and the murders were done as an act of worship; the property of the murdered persons was the gift of the goddess to her votaries. Their expeditions were undertaken after solemn worship of, and consultation with, the goddess, and in any murder her will was rigidly observed. The most unfavourable omen was the prolonged howl of a single jackal. This made them abandon any enterprise even on the threshold of assured success. They had a phraseology laws and customs of their own and were a terrible and widespread fraternity. The victims were sometimes stupfied or killed with Dhatará but, as a rule, the murder was effected by strangling with the sacred noose, and these expert stranglers followed parties or individual travellers for days awaiting the suspicious moment of the favour of Kali. They adopted all manner of disguises. Thaggi was in-troduced into the Panjab by Wazir Singh, a Mazhabí Sikh. It has been one of the glories of British rule in India that it has eradicated this horrible system of wholesale religious murder. In the Panjab and probably in India generally Thaggi is now practically extinct, though there is still a Thuggee Department:—thagg bájí, s. f. Deception, chicanery, fraud, cheating, robbery:—thagg biddiá, s. f. The art and cunning of thaggs, fraudulent dexterity.

THAGÁÍ ত্রাষ্ট্র s. f. Robbery, theft, cheating:—ṭhagái khání, v. n. To be cheated.

THAGÁUNÁ ठवा ਉटा v. a. To cheat, to deceive.

ग्रमAGGÍ ठॅली) .f. Robbery, cheat-THAGÍ ठलीं) ing, thuggee.

 THAGGÍÁ ठॅलीभा
 s. m. A cheat,

 THAGÍÁ ठलीभा
 a deceiver.

 THAGYÁ ठलाजा
 a deceiver.

THAGGNÁ ठॅंग्डा ए. a. To cheat, to deceive, to inveigle, to steal one's heart.

THAGNÁ ठਗਣਾ s. m.) A cheat, a THAGNÍ ठਗਣੀ s. f. deceiver; a

lover, a sweetheart, depriving of sense, captivating the heart; one who captivates the heart.

THAGWÁRÁ তথাহার •. f. The place of cheating.

THÁH दाउ s. f. The bottom, depth:

—tháh ná áuní, v. n. To be unfathomable (bottom, or meaning):—tháh lainí,
v. a. To fathom; to understand.

THAHÁ 된다) s. m. A pile of Chapátís,
THAHÍ 된다) cakes, or paper.
THÁHAR 장긴건 s. f. Place.

THAHCHÍ SIJH s. f. Sitting astride:

—tháthchí lainí, v. n. To ride on each other's back as boys at play.

ke kháná, v. n. To eat in the same place:
—thahi chalhaá, v. n. To move from one's.
place, to go from place to place, to miss;
to be unsettled in mind; to be unworthy
of confidence; to be disappointed, to be
deceived, to stray, to be intoxicated:
—thahi dáne hone, v. n. To be doubled
in the same place; to be destroyed:
—thahi márná, v. n. To kill in the same
spot:—thahi rahiná, v. n. To remain in
the same place, to be immovable:—thahi
rakkhná, v. n. To keep in the same place.

THAHIK Solar s. f. A knock, a blow; c. w. laggni.

THAHIKNÁ SCICET r. n. To stumble, to be knocked, to receive a blow (a glass or vessel.)

THAHIRÁU ठिएउ . m. Settlement, fixture, permanence, appropriation, proof.

THAHIRAUNA office v. a. To stop, to fix, to determine; to appropriate, to settle, to appoint, to ascertain, to demonstrate, to ascribe.

THAHIRNA SCIGET v. n. To stop, to be fixed, to stay, to remain; to be fixed on, to be concluded, to be settled, to be determined; to be proved.

THAILÁ **ਬੋਲਾ** • m.) THAILÍ **ਬੋਲੀ** • f.

THAIN & s. f. The report of a gun.

THAIN 38 a. Completed, finished.

THẠÍ THAÍ KARNÁ ਬੈਈ ਥੈਈ THAÍ YÁ THAÍ YÁ KARNÁ ਬੈਈਯਾ

ਕਰਨਾ) v. n. To dance, to play ਬੋਈਯਾ ਕਰਨਾ) and keep time for dancers, to prance.

THÁK ठाँळ s. f. Prevention, hindrance, prohibition:—thák dená, v. a. See Thákná.

THAKAILÁ ਬਕੈਲਾ a. Easily fatigued.

THÁKAN ठाव्ह s. m. (M.) The wooden catch which prevents the verticle wheel (Chakli) of a well from running backwards; i. q. Kuttá.

THAKÁNÁ ठिळाँ s. m. Place, place of residence, station, limit, fixing; i. q. Thikáuá.

THÁKAR ठाँवर्र s. m. The Divinity, a lord; a respectable man, a chief among Rajputs, an idol:—thákar duárá, s. m. An idol temple; i. q. Thákar.

THAKÁ DEŅÁ 펌리 군간 v.a. To tire, THAKÁUŅÁ 펌리영관 to weary, to fatigue, to harass. THÁKBAST **EIGHHS** s. m. (M.) A kind of map which shows the village boundaries, the principal road, and any other salient features of the village.

THAKELÁ ਬਕੇਲਾ a. Easily fatigued.
THAKEMÁN ਬਕੇਮਾਂ / s. m. Weariness,
THAKEWÁN ਬਕੇਵਾਂ (fatigue.

THAKKÁ **E**ar a. Weary:—thakká bannh jáná, v. n. To be congealed, to become thick:—thakká mándá, a. Weary.

THAKKANÁ ਥੱਕਣਾ) v. n. To THAKKJÁNÁ ਥੱਕਜਾਣਾ) tire, to be wearied, to be fatigued.

THÁKNÁ 점(정단) v. a. To hinder, to THÁKNÁ 됨(정단) prevent, to prohibit, to repel, to put back, to interrupt, to forbid, to stop from.

THAKOLÁ स्टेंस्स s. m. See Darindú.

THAK THAK KARNÁ 50 50 005.

v. n. To make a sound as of hard work, to click, to make a thumping noise.

THÁKUR ਠਕਿਰ s. m. See Thákar.

THAKURÁÍ তপ্তাহী s. f. The rank of a Thákar, divinity, chieftainship, lordship, mastership; violence, oppression.

THAKURÁIN ठउउाष्टि s. f. A female divinity; an honourable woman.

THAL **Ex.** m. A sandy region, a sandy desert, dry land, sand; a waste of unirrigated land:—thal bannh jáná, v. n. To become thick, to congeal;—thalwán, s. m. A Thal camel.

THÁL 智秘 s. m. A large metallic dish; (M.) See Parát.

THALI usi s. f. The name of a district in the Punjab; the swelled gum of a child that is teething.

THÁLÍ 电动 . f. A small metallic dish; (M.) a dish like a soup plate made of bell metal.

THALLA EXIs. m. The bottom of anything; the remnant of a lot of grain divided between the Government and the husbandman; (M.) a terrace or wood to sit on:—thalle jáná, v. n. To go to the bottom.

THALLH ठेल . f. Stoppage, obstruction; c. w. pá dení, pai jání or painí.

THALLI Ex s. m. High lands from which the water runs off quickly.

THALTHALÁUNÁ ESTENDEL v. n.
To undulate, to fluctuate as a thick and glutinous fluid, to shake as flabby flesh.

THAMB 범명 } . m. See Thammh.

THAMBHŅÁ 법명군기 \ v. n. See Thammh-THAMBŅÁ 법명군! \ v. o.

THÁMBHÚ **चाभ** a. Susceptible of being supported or propped up.

THAMHÁÍ **EHIE** s. f. Support, holding, catching:—thamháí khání, v. n. To be caught.

THAMHAUNA THIET v. a. To cause to be restrained, held or supported; to cause to be caught.

THAMJÁŅÁ 펌버쥐) v. n. See Thammhná.

THAMM EH s. m. A pillar, a column, a prop, a pile of cakes in the form of a pillar; a small white spot on the flesh; (i q. Thimmh.)

THAMMAN THE s. m. See Dhamman, Dháman.

THAMMHÁ EHU)s. m. A present
THAMMHÁ EHU) or fee given
to musicians, Brahmins, and faqirs by
certain castes at weddings.

THAMMHÍ 對別) s. f. A prop, a sup-THANMHÍ 對別 port, a pillar, a post.

THAMMHAN Eye s. f. A supporter; (used only in composition):—dal thammhan, s. m. A supporter of the army; the name of a village in the Kasur Tehsil, district Lahore, where a great fair takes place at every Baisákhí.

THAMMHNÁ ਬੱਮ੍ਹਨਾ } v. a. To res-THAMMHNÁ ਬੱਮ੍ਹਣਾ } train, to support, to hold up, to stop.

THAMTHÁR ਬਮਬਾਰ) s. m. A tree
THAMTHER ਬਮਬੇਰ (Grewia villosa,

Nat. Ord. Tiliacen) which occurs in the lower hills and in the Salt Range. The fruit is eaten, but is very poor.

THÁN Si s. f. The sound of a gun; place.

THÁN 🍯 s. f. Place, room; recompense.

THAN **EE** s. m. An udder, a teat. In the Chenab district and Lahoul the Walnut.

THÁN चार्ठ s. m. A piece of cloth; a stall for horses or cattle; copulation of horses; a place; also see Akhrot:—thán thanantar, s. f. In many places, in every place.

THÁNÁ 변경 (a police station, a police officer, a body THÁNÁ 장돈) of policemen; also

see Pincho:—thánedár, s. m. The chief officer of police in a town or village, a deputy inspector of police:—thánedární, thánedární, s. f. The wife of a thánedár:—thánedári, s. f. The office of a thánedár:—thánemír, s. m. A chief of police:—tháne tháne mír ho baithná, v. n. To revolt, to become independent:—thánápatí, s. m. A thánedár, a magistrate, a justice of the peace; ancestral possessions; a fee paid on marriage to the proprietors or Brahmins of the bride's village by the bridegroom.

THANÁKÁ SEIGI s. m. Jingling, tinkling, clinking.

THANAKNÁ SECET v. n. To jingle, to tinkle, to clink as a metallic vessel.

THANÁRÍ ਬਨਾਰੀ: m. See Nágdaun.

THANAUT BEIGE s. f. The mammal, a cow, goat together with the teats.

THAND of rest, comfort; in the last sense; c. w. pai jání, painí.

ŢHAŅDÁ충행 m.a. Cold, cool,
iced, icy,ŢHAŅDÍ충행 f.watery; dead,
cold as

death; quiet; pacified, appeased; mild, gentle, of a cold temper; inactive; extinguished (a lamp);—thandá honá, v. n. The same as Thandá; to take rest, to rest after fatigue:—thandá karná, v. a. To cool, to freeze; to extinguish, to put out (a light); to comfort, to pacify:—

thande sah bharne, v. n. To gasp, to sigh;
—kalejá thandá honá, v. n. To gratify
one's revenge; to be pleased, to be happy:—thande thande, a. In the cool of
the morning or evening; at dawn or
dusk.

THANDÁ **घटा** s. m. The same as Thinds; (M.) a rusty red colour.

THANDAK **항공** s. f. Coldness; THANDHAK **항공** rest, comfort.

ŢНАŅДНІА́І ठीडाभाष्टी) s. f. Any cool-ŢНАŅДІА́І ठीडाभाष्टी) ing medicine;an infusion of Bhang.

THANDÍ 중据 s. f., a. The small pox; Fem. of Thandá.

THANÍK ਬਣੀਕ) a. Equal, of the THANÍK ਬਨੀਕ same rank or age;—
s. m. Stead, instead of.

THÁŅGÍ **ਬਾਂਗੀ** } . m. See THAŅGOLÍ **ਬੰਗੌਲੀ** } Findak.

THANJ 법규) s. f. (M.) Human THANJ 병주귀 milk.

THANJATT ਬਨਜੱਤ s. f. (Pot.) See Jau.

THANNÁ কটকা v. n. To resolve, to intend.

THÁNNÁ ষাত্রা) v. n. To resolve, to THÁNNÁ ষাত্রা) determine, to purpose.

THÁŅS STA s. f. Slowness; stateliness, dignity, glory.

THÁNSNÁ SINEI v. a. To cram, to fill, to ram, to thrust forcibly, to strike.

THÁP **ETU** s. m. A tap, a pat, a flap; the impress of the hand on a wall; the sound of a drum:—tháp mární, v. a. To tap, to pat.

THAP **EU** s. m. (M.) A blow with the hand, especially on the mouth, a slap,

THAPÁ **SUI** s. m. A wooden seal used for marking heaps of corn in the threshing floor. It is a flat slip of wood with marks cut on it. The person responsible for the security of the heaps places a number of lumps of mud on each heap and marks them with the *Thapá*.

THAPÁÍ ਬਪਾਈ. f. Beating; ham. mering, appointing, establishing, fixing.

THAPAI उपार्टी s. f. Embossing of ornaments; the price of stamping; calicoprinting; beating; price of beating cloth, price of stamping a book.

THAPÁUNÁ ठथाਉटा v. a. To cause to be struck, stamped, printed or covered.

THÁPARNÁ ਥਾਪੜਣਾ) v. a. To tap,
THÁPARNÁ ਥਾਪੜਨਾ) to beat, to
stroke, to pat a child, by way of soothing
as in putting to sleep.

THAPER ਬਪੇੜ } s. m. A sleep.

THAPHOKÍ घडें ती s. f. A slight slap.

THÁPÍ ETUÍ s. f. Dried cakes of cowdung; a tap, a pat; the same as Muhassil:—thápí deví, v.a. To pat; to bless one:—thápí márná, v.a. To clap the arms (as wrestlers).

THÁPNÁ ষাথ্যা v. a. To tap, to pat; to appoint, to establish; to plaster over.

THÁPNÁ 智以表 s. f. A tap, a pat; protection; c. w. dens.

тнарокі ਬਪੌਕੀ) тнарокі ठਪੌਕੀ) *. f. See Thaphoki.

THAPP **Eu.** m. (M.) A slap, a flap, a blow; i. q. Dhapphá.

THAPPÁ SUI s. m. A die, a stamp, a wooden stamp; a print, a mark, handful of earth put on a grain heap, to prevent the grain from being secretly stolen; c. w. láusá. See Thapá.

THAPPAR **ਬੱਪੜ s. m.** A slap; c. w. márná.

THAPPNÁ **EUE** v. a. To beat; to hammer; to appoint, to establish, to fix; to make cow or buffalo-dung cakes for fuel.

THAPPNÁ ठॅंपटा v. a. To strike, to beat; to stamp, to print; to cover; to emboss metallic ornaments; to shut a book.

THAPHÚKÍ घडुळी s. f. See Thaphoks.

THAPUR वधत s. m. See Phaguárá.

THÁR 템경 s. m. The Himalayan wild goat.

THAR 33 s. m. f. Coldness, chilliness, numbness, frost, snow; c. w. painá, painí; —thar jáná, v. n. See Tharná.

- THARAK 833 s. m. Habit; a vain desire.
- THARAKNÁ ठउँवहाँ v. n. To desire that which is improper and impossible to obtain; to be shaken or moved; to be agitated.
- THARAKNÁ चित्रह v. n. To tremble, to shake as mercury, to move well in dancing, or prancing.
- THARAN るする . f. Cold, chilliness, numbness.
- THARÁUNÁ ठउछिटा v. a. To make cold, to chill; to stop, to check, to hinder; to appoint, to establish, to fix; i. q. Thahiráuná.
- THÁRDENÁ 5'3중' v. a. To make
 THÁRNÁ 5'3중' cool, to
 congeal, to coagulate: to confound, to
 put to silence by argument.
- THARÍ 적히 s. f. The handle of a sickle; i. q. Khurpi.
- THARKÁUŅÁ चित्राष्ट्रस्य v. a. To
- THARKÍ ਠਰਕੀ s. m. The slave of habits, one who has vain desires.
- THARNÁ 5751 v. n. To be chilled, to be benumbed with cold, to be congealed, to be motionless.
- thamia fragifera. The wood is small; the edible fruit is made into a jam; elevation 6,000 feet.
- THARRÍ घॅरी s. m. See Parwatti.
- THARTHALLÁ **ਬਰਬੱਲਾ** s. m. An earthquake; i. q. Dharat hallá.

THARHTRAHT TARAHTRAHT TARAHTRAHT

Tremor, shaking, trembling, quivering.

- THARTHARÁUŅÁ वत्ववाधेटा v. s.
- THARTHARI चत्रवती . f. Trembling, shaking, ague.
- THAR THAR KARNÁ वर्ज वर्ज THAR THAR KANBNÁ वर्ज वर्ज

্থ কিন্তা v. n. To tremble, to quivalent v. n. To shiver.

- THARWAR **EGGs. m.** A tree (Benthamia fragifera, Nat. Ord. Cornaces) which occurs in the Panjab Himalaya as far west only as the Bias. The ripe fruit is sweetish and eaten by the natives and is made into a preserve.
- THASNÁ THE v. n. To be stuffed, to be crammed, to be forced in as a cork into a bottle; to be crowded.
- THATH 55 s. f. Glory, dignity; pomp, state, a throng, a crowd; harmony between two or more musical instruments, chiming; a pier of a bridge.
- THÁTH 515 s. f. A wave, a high wave; generally used in the plural form; c. w. mární.
- THATHÁUNÁ सवाधुटा v. a. (Pot.) To cause to stammer; i. q. Thathláuná.
- THÁTHÍ **घार्ची** s. f. Capital, principal sum, collection.

ŢHAŢHIÁRSốਆਰ } s. m. AŢHAŢHIÁRÁ Sốਆਰਾ } brazier; aworker in copper.

THATHLÁ **EEKS** s. m. A stammerer, a man who stutters.

THATHLÁUNÁ ਬਬਲਾਉਣਾ v. n. To 'stutter, to stammer.

THATHLI **ਬਬਲੀ** s. f. A stammering woman, a woman who stutters.

THATHNÁ 555 v. a. To fix, to determine.

THATHOLÍ 55 s. f. Laughter, ridicule, fun, sport, joking; with the prefix bolí, as boli thatholi, signifies reproaching, blaming:—boli thatholi karni, márni, s. m. To reproach, to blams.

THATHRÁ JÁNÁ ठठउा माङा रे. a.
THATHRÁUNÁ ठठउा छुटा र To
be chilled, to be stiffened with cold, to
be cramped, to be palsied, to be hardened,
(as dát with cold water when half
cooked.)

THATHÚÁ ਬੱਬੂਆਂ s. m. An instrument used by potters in moulding their ware.

THATTHÁ 崔朝 s. m. The name of the Gurmukhi letter (日); (Pot.) a stammer:—thatthá thambhá, s. m. A temporary support or comfort.

THATTHÁ TO s. m. The name of the Gurmukhi letter (5); a joke, joking, ridicule, jesting, fun, sport:—thatthe báj, s. m. A jester, a humorous person, a funny fellow:—thatthe bájí, s. f. Jesting,

making sport:—thatthá karná, márná, v. a. To jest, to deride, to ridicule:—thatthe wichch udáuná, v. a. To make a jest of, to ridicule, to turn off in a joke.

THAUH EJ s. m. A place; a span,
THAUHU EJ a measure, an estimate; something certain for the mind
to rest upon; memory, recollection:—
thauh karná, v. a. To remember, to
consider, to prove, to find a place or
measure, to estimate:—thauh ţikáná,
thikáná, s. m. A place, something for
the mind to rest upon, a place of residence.

THÁUN चाਉ: s.m. See Thán;—ad. Instead of, in the place of, for.

THAUNA चेंटा s. m. An earthen vessel or fire place of unburnt clay in which a pot is placed.

THAUNI 智君 s. f. Stock, capital, fund, wealth, quantity.

THAUNKÁ Gal s. m. (M., Pot.) See Phaunká.

THAUR 3gd s. f. A place, a resi-THAUR 3d dence.

THE **e** v. n. (from Hán) Were;—s. m. f. Place.

THEDÁ **THEDÁ THEDÁ SEI** s. m. A blow with the foot, a stumble, a tripping of the feet, a stumbling block:—thedá kháná, v. n. To trip or stumble; to be kicked by some one:—thedá láuná or márná, v. n. To inflict an injury, to kick. In the sense of kicking the word means a kick from the human foot and not from an animal.

THEH Ed. m. A hillock or mound formed by the ruins of a town, a heap of ruins, high ground.

THEHLNÁ ठेउਲटा \ v. a. To cast
THEHLNÁ ठेउਲटा \ or thrust
into the water, to cause to plunge, to
cause to ford; to cause to pour more
water in a Degchá than is required.

THEI BY s f. A ceremony in which curd or milk and rice are offered to Devtás and saints, or are eaten at home.

THEK $\overline{\Theta} \overline{\alpha}$ s. m. (M.) A sheaf of wheat as made up for carriage from the field.

THEKÁ Sals. m. Hire, fare, fixed price, a contract work done by contract, a job, a task; a particular mode of beating a drum.

THERÍ Sol s. f. A kind of bamboo granary, a kind of granary made of Tappar. A square frame of wood, with no cover or bottom used to measure kankar: a theki contains 50 to 200 square feet of the limestone.

THELÁ & M. A trolly, a small truck running on rails.

THELÁ **EXI** s. m. (M.) A fish of the carp family (Catla Buchanani) common in the rivers and chands. It is very good eating.

THELÁ BESI s. m. A disease or blight of cotton, see Telá.

wood which is fitted into an irrigation channel so that the water flows evenly over it. The water is then divided into several channels by pegs which fit into the block.

THELÍÁN ਬੋਲੀਆਂ s. m. (M.) An earthen vessel in which boiled rice is served up.

THENÍ BAS s. m. (K.) Deposit of an article left in trust with another.

THESÍ घेमी s. m. See Tharwar.

THETH 35 a. Pure, unmixed language.

THETHAR 353 a. Ruined; greedy.

THEWÁ घेटा s. m. A stone set in a ring.

THI सी v. n. (past tense of Hán) Was.

THÍÁN EINÍ v. n. (from Hán) Were:—
thián dund, v. n. (M.) To go and return,
to be done.

THIBBA St a. Club-footed, having crooked feet; turned down at the heel (a shoe.)

THIBNÁ ਬਿਬਣਾ v. a. To have a tremulous or totterring motion, to reel like a drunkard.

THIBTHIBÁUŅÁ ਬਿਬਬਿਬਾਉਣਾ v. *.
To slip, to slide.

THIPPÁ Tost s. m. (Pot.) See Thedá.

THIGLÍ विजाली s. f. A piece, a bit, a patch.

THIGRÍ चिजाही s. f. (M.) A rag, a piece, a bit, a patch:—chittí thigrí, Khudá labháí. taun kiun chátí, tedi má dí áhí? God caused me to find a white rag, why did you pick it up? Did it belong to your mother?—Riddle, Answer: A mushroom.

THIHLŅÁ ঠিਹਲਣা v. n. See Thehalná.

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*. f. A clod.

THIK of a. Exact, even, accurate, complete, just, fit, proper, reasonable, true, regular, right; fitting, corresponding:—thik thack, a. Very exact, fit, proper, perfectly accurate;—ad. Exactly, precisely, accurately; firmly; justly, truly:—thikam thik, ad. Exactly, accurately, rightly, properly, truly.

THIKANA Sales s. m. Place, station, residence, limit, fixing.

THIKER STATES of broken earthen vessel, a potsherd.

THIKRI Sad . f. A small fragment of a broken earthen or metallic vessel.

THILAK (RESTOR s. m. A s m all shrubby plant (Wikstræmia salicifolia. Nat. Ord. Thymelæaceæ) which occurs sparingly on some of the Panjab rivers up to near the Indus.

THILLH & s.f. Stoppage, obstruction; an imperative of v.n. Thillhud:
—thillh pduni, v.n. To put a stop to, to stop, to obstruct,:—thillh paini, v.n.
To be stopped, to be obstructed.

THILLHNA ਨਿੱਲ੍ਹਣਾ v. n. To plunge into water.

THIMH 정거 .. f. A clod; i. q. Dhim.

THIMI (BH) s. m. (K.) A measure amounting to eight seers kachchá.

THIMMH Hy s. m. A skin disease

THIN Eles. m. Principle; steadiness, firmness of mind, seuse of shame, sense of propriety, sense of religion.

THINDA [불편] a. Greasy, buttered, THINDHA [불편] containing ghee.

THÍNGGÁ Sar) club; a tool; the penis.

THINGGNÁ BOET a. Of small stature, dwarfish.

THINKNÁ ठिट्रवहा v. n. To cry, to sob.

THÁN THÁN KARNÁ SÍ SÍ AGST THÍN THÍN KARNÁ SÍ SÍ AGST THÍN THÍN LÁUNÁ SÍ SÍ ANGE

v. d. To fire a gun, to make a sound similar to that of firing a gun.

THÍP at s. f. A pot for fire; a kind of lamp.

THÍPÁ ਨੀਪਾਂ s. m. A circular piece of a broken earthen vessel used by boys in a game.

THIPAR विथा .m. See Go # g l 4, Shalgam.

THIPPARNA ਨਿੱਪਰਣਾ v. n. To eat much; to copulate:

 ŢHIPRÁÍ
 Öਪਰਾਈ)
 s. f. The

 ŢHIPRAÚŅ
 Oudes
 wages for copulating.

THIR (a. Fixed, stable, settled, firm;—s. m. The seed of a grass called Sánk eaten in times of famine.

THIRAKNÁ THACEI v. n. To err, to be unsettled in one's religious principles, to be discontented.

THIRAUNA विज्ञापुटा v. a. To unsettle the mind; to discourage.

THIRKÁUNÁ ਬਿੜਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To make one err, to make one unsettled in religious beliefs; to make one discontented.

THIRNÁ विज्ञा v. n. To be THIRNÁ विज्ञा unsettled in one's religious beliefs, to err in religious practices, to be unprincipled, to be impatient and unsteady, to be dispersed or driven asunder.

THISALNÁ OHOET v. n. To slip, to slide; i. q. Phisalnó.

THISK SHA) thick marni, c. a.
To boast:

THIST EIF v. s. (M.) Will, would, may, might be, (from Hond.)

THISKARÍ SHAd s. f. Fun, sport, ridicule, jest.

THISS OF H. f. Sound as of a musket flashing in the pan.

THISSÁ STH e. m. See Masha.

THIT विड s. f. Lunar date.

THITTH 658 a. Bad, dishonoured, infamous; c. w. hond, karnã.

THIUNA चीਉਣਾ v. a. To be exhausted, to be ruined.

THIWAN 包EEr. n. (M.) To become (partly used as an auxiliary.)

THOBAR ਬੋਬੜ s. m. The same as
Thobá; the face (discourteous.)

THOBHI चडी s. f. A mass or lump of metal; i. q. Thuhubi.

THOBÍ EEI s. f. (M) A griddle or baking-pan of stone or baked clay:—thobi charhi te dushman wi na ways. When the baking-plate is on, even an enemy should not go away without eating.—Prov.

THOD चंड s. m. (M.) The lip:—ddchi wengun thod larkdi wade. He goes about with his lips hanging down like a she-camel.

THODÍ ठेडी . f. The chin.

THOHAR ELJ s. f. The Euphorbia Royleana, Nat. Ord. Euphorbiaces. It occurs wild in the lower hills, is used for hedges in the plains. It attains a good height being sometimes over thirty feet. When old the stem contains a loose fibrous wood. The central axis always retains the original pentagonal or hexagonal form.

THOK **E**o. m. Amount, a heap, ready money, a share, a portion;—thokder, s. m. A wholesale dealer.

THOKA Sale. m. A carpenter:—
thoká Sikh, Singh, s. m. The carpenter
caste among Sikhs.

THOKAR 300 stroke, a kick, tripping or striking the foot against anything; a stumbling block; the gold or silver on the end of a sword:—thokar khdyi, v. n. To trip, to stumble; to meet with a misfortune, to sustain a loss;—thokar ldusi, márni, v. n. To kick or inflict an injury.

THOKNÁ ठेवटा v. a. To heat, to strike, to hammer, to hit, to drive (as a snake).

THOLH 575 s. f. (M.) Fatness:—
tholhá hak ná hak dá bhalámáns. The
fat man is a respectable person whether
he does good or evil.—Prov.

THOM EN s. m. Garlic (Allium sativum), considered hot, moist, aperient, supposed to increase knowledge and lengthen the hair. Used for a variety of diseases and as a food, particularly in earache and deafness.

THOMBAR THERE s. m. The face (discourteous); i. q. Thobar.

THON B prep. From, since, by, through, of, out of.

THOPÍ 확대 s. f. A box on the ears; a thump.

THOPNA **EUC!** v. a. To support, to commit to one's keeping; to plaster; to charge, to blame.

THORÁ 털줘 m. a. Few, little, small, THORÍ 털줘 f. scanty, insufficient, insufequate, low; narrow, limited:—thorá bahut, a. More or less, about; c. w. hond, karná.

THORNA 333 v. a. To strike the forehead with the fingers as indicative of ill-fate, to rap on a vessel to test its

soundness, or on a melon to determine whether it is ripe; to test an egg.

THORYÁ **E**au s. m. The place appointed to be spat on in the game called lukan michi:—thoryá páuná, v. n. To spit on this place; to hasten back from any appointed business without finishing it.

THOSSÁ EFF s. m. The Ficus Rozburghii or Macrophylla, Nat. Ord. Moracese. The fruit is sold in Simla, and is of pleasant flavour, the tree grows up to 5000 feet.

THOSSÁ THIS. m. The thumb presented in token of denial.

THOTH 중앙 a. Ignorant, unskilful, unlearned, stupid.

THOTHÁ **ET** s. m. Sulphate of Copper also called nílá thothá; an arrow without a point:—a. Hollow, empty, unmeaning; toothless.

THÚ **g** s. m. Spit; a curse, an expression of great contempt.

THUDDA 531 s. m. The beak of a paper kite.

THUGGA 500 a. Weak minded, idiotic, stupid; having an indistinct utterance, as thugga tota, a parrot that cannot be taught to speak.

THÚH **QJ** s. f. Spit:—thán thokrái páuná, v. n. To spit on a wall (done by boys in play); met. to do a thing very hastily.

THÚHÁ **ਬੁਹਾ** a m. A pillar, a prop; a blind man; an eye so swelled as to be blind; (M.) a thorn of a date tree.

THÚHÁN Hơi s. m. A scorpion.

THUHLA BUST (M.) Few, little, too little, see Shuhrd shabrd.

THÚHNÍ ਬੂਹਣੀ s. f. Apillar, a column ; a blind man's staff.

THUH THUH KARNÁ 50 50 adar v. n. To excite rams to fight.

THUHUBÍ मृगुष्टी . f. A mass of gold, silver or other metal,

THUHURÁ ਬੁਹੁੜਾ) a. Few, little, too THUHURÍ ਬਹੜੀ) little.

THUHURBITA ਬਹੁੜ ਬਿਤਾ) a.
THUHURBITYA ਬਹੁੜ ਬਿਤਯਾ) Light,
trifling, senseless, absurd, mean; thin,
lean.

THÚK ਬੁਕ s. m. Spit; a curae (abusive.)

THUK TO s. f. Honour,

THUKÁÍ ਨੁਕਾਈ s. f. Spitting; hammering; the price of spitting, hammering or driving.

THÚKÁ THÁKÍ युदा यादी ...f. Spitting about; mutual oursing; quarrelling.

THUKAUNA Harger v. a. To make to spit; to cause to be cheated.

THUKAUNA Sanger v. a. To cause to spit, to cause to be knocked, hammered or driven; to cause to copulate.

THUKK 50 s. f. Union, agreement, coming together, a crowd, a multitude, an assembly.

THUKK Ex. s. f. Spit:—thukk sitted, v. a. To spit out; to abandon;—thukk ke chatted, v. n. To break one's word:—thukk lángá, v. n. To take in one, to deceive, to evade; to practise sodomy; to defeat, to overcome;—thukk phitt karná, v. a. To rebuke, to reprove, to reproach.

THUKKÁ FAJÍHAT घुँता इसीउउ)
THUKKÁ FAJÍHATÍ घुँता इसीउडी)
s.f. Disgrace, infamy, quarrel.

THUKKNÁ Hazi v. n. To spit; to spit at; met. to show the greatest contempt.

THUKRÁE JÁNÁ ठूळ नाटा ए. म.
To stumble, to hit the toes against an obstacle.

THUKRÁÍ ਨੁਕਰਾਈ s. f. See Thakráí.

THUKRAUNA ठूबराष्ट्रा v. n. To kick or atrike with the toes, to cause to stumble.

THUKWÁÍ 50218 . f. The price of hummering or driving; hummering.

THUKWAUNA Sacific v. a. To cause to spit, to cause to be knocked, hammered, or driven; to cause to copulate.

THÚL 复表 s. m. (M.) A tower; A walled village,

THULÁ 555 s. m. A body of men, a party, one's retinue.

THULH of m. (M.) A tower, a walled village; the towers of the Trigonometrical Survey are also so called.

THÚLHÁ 555 s. m. (M.) A measure of capacity equivalent to from 4 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ chhitánks. It is the lowest unit in the scale of local measures (four tháihás make a paropi) and is also called pan.

THULLHá ਨੁੱਲ੍ਹਾ a. Coarse (cloth); fat (man.)

THUM EH s. m. See Phámphu.

THÚM BH s. m. See Sandal, Shangal.

THUMKA SHOT s. m. A mode of walking or dancing gracefully.

THUMAK THUMAK SHOO SHOO. f. A peculiar graceful gait; c. w. challed.

THUMMAKŲÁਰੁੱਮਕਣਾ \ v. n.ToTHUMMAKUŅÁਰੁੱਮਕਣਾ \ v. n.Togracefully.

THUMRÍ ਨੁਮਰੀ s. m. A kind of song.

THUM THUM CHALLNA 5H 5H TWE! v. n. To walk with a graceful easy air:—thum thum karke challed, v. n. The same as Thum thum.

THUNA 5ET s. m. Pretence, pretext, apology, excuse, evasion, contrivance; c. w. depá, rakkhpá.

THUNAK ZEO s. f. A suppressed cry.

THUNAKNÁ SEREI v. n. To cry with a suppressed voice, to sob.

THÚNGÁ ŽIII s. m. Deception in weighing a thing; (M.) a crook used for pulling down the branches of trees:

—thúnge már, s. m. One who gives light weight.

THUNGGÁ gall s. m. Striking with the beak, pecking; one who picks seeds or grain out of a pod, or who throws one grain into the mouth at once; c. w. márná.

THUNGGNA Soles v. a. To peck at, to pick seeds out of a pod or husk, or throw a single grain into the mouth at one time.

THUNKNÁ 夏云云 v. n. (Pot.) To ory, to sob; i. q. Thinakná.

THÚPÍ मुधी s. f. A blow, a thump; s. q. Thops.

THUR 변경 s. f. Want, scarcity, poverty; c. w. paint, mán jánt.

THURÁUŅÁ ਬੁੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be in want.

THURNA चूहरा v. n. To be in want.

THUR THUR KARNÁ 중크 중크 ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To excite rams to fight.

THURÚ **ਬੜ s. m.** A curse, imprecation (abusive):—thurú thurú hond, v. n. To be cursed:—thurú thurú karná, v. a. To ourse.

THURYAL BRUNS a. Needy, in want.

THUSAUNA BAIGET v. a. To cause to be stuffed or crammed; to cause to eat.

THUSKÍ ਨੁਸਕੀ s. f. Breaking wind but not aloud.

THUSKNÁ BHRET v. n. To weep but not aloud.

THÚSNÁ ZHET v. a. To stuff, to cram, to ram; to eat.

THUSS **TH** s. f. A noise as of flashing powder, a contemptible sound, the sound of breaking wind but not aloud.

THÚT BB s. m. See Laphrá.

ፐዘύፒዘል ፳፩፣ s. m. An earthen cup.

THÚTHÍ 클러 s. f. A small earthen cup; a dram of spirits; the half of a cocoanut.

THUTHKÁRNÁ ਬੁਥਕਾਰਨਾ v. m. To spit upon any one, to counteract the effects of the evil eye.

THUTHLÁ BEST . m. Stammering, lisping.

THUTHLAUNA मुस्लापुटा v. a. To stutter, to stammer, to lisp.

THÚTHŅÁ 필립은 e. m.
THÚTHŅÍ 필립은 e. f.
THUTHŅÍ 필립은 e. m.
or camel.

THUTTH MUTTH HE HE a. Unformed.

TI 3 a. Three (used only in composition as tigund, three fold.)

TÍÁ ਤੀਆ s.m. The figure [3] three;
—a. Third.

TIÁG STHITI s. m. Forsaking, leaving, abandoning, abdication;—tiág pattri, s f. A bill of divorcement;—tiág dená, v. a. See Tiágná.

TIÁGAN SMITTE s. f. One who TIÁGÍ SMITT s. m. relinquishes, or divorces, a hermit, an ascetic.

TIÁGNÁ STATUTET v. a. To leave, to forsake, to abandon, to abdicate, to desert; to divorce.

TIAMLE B개H장 . m. See Urbál

TÍÁN · 引州ਨ e. m. A tree, see Maşdar.

TIAN Sirri s. f. A Hindu festival on the second day after the new moon in the month Sawan, celebrated on every Sunday of this month.

TIÁR GMT s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Taiyár. Ready, prepared, complete, finished, ripe; plump and fat; arrived at puberty; c. w. hogá, karná.

TIARI SMIT s.f. Corruption of the Persian word Taiyari. Readiness, preparation, preparing for a journey; grand procession, pomp and splendour also see Old.

TIAULANDH**Á ਤਿਔਲੇਧਾ . m.** See Nágdau**n**.

TIBÁRÁ SETT s. m. A third time, three times.

TIBE EX s. f. The science of medicine.

TIBBÁ ਟਿੱਬਾ s. m. } A hillock, a hill, TIBBÍ ਟਿੱਬੀ s f. } a mound, a moun-

tain, a small elevation, a heap of sand; an inferior kind of soil dry and sandy; a pile of gold or silver leaf heaped up together:—tibbá kuṭṭná, v. a. To beat gold er silver into leaves.

TIBHAKNÁ ਇਭਕਣਾ TIBH JÁNÁ ਇਭ ਜਾਣਾ TIBHNÁ ਇਭਣਾ off, to slip away, to go out of the way of one whom we wish to avoid.

TIBHÁUNÁ C 明문 v. a. (Caus. of Tibhad.) To put out of the way.

TICHAR (Bਚਰ ad. That TICHIR (Bਚਰ ਨੂੰ up to that

time: -ticher ku, ad. About that time.

richchá et s. m. A dial or any similar contrivance for marking time, the hand of a watch; an appointed time or place, a usual time; a fixed pension; a stone fixed as a mark; a fixed work:—tichchá tikáuná, v. a. To appoint for any business, to appoint a rate, to fix a price.

TICH TICH KARNÁ Ce Ce ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To urge on an animal. richkari ceard s. f. The clucking noise made by drawing the tongue from the roof of the mouth, to urge on an animal; (c. w. mární.)

TICHKÁRNÁ ਟਿਚਕਾਰਨਾ v. m. To urge on an animal.

TIDÁNÁ (C당)은 s. m. A firefly ; i. q.
Tináná.

TIDARÁ (Seđ) s. m. A house with TIDARÍ (Seđ) three doors.

TIDDÁ (건강 s. m.) s. m. f. A locust,
TIDDÁ (건강 s. f.) a grass-hopper.

TIDDHAR ਤਿੱਧਰ) ad. In that TIDDHARE ਤਿੱਧਰੇ) direction.

TIDDÍ टिंडी s. f. A cricket, a locust, a grass-hopper.

TIDDIN ਭਿੱਦਿਨ ad. (from Tisdin) On that day.

TIDHARA डियान a. Having three edges, streams or currents.

TIDIÁNÁ टिडिभाटा s. m. See Tidáná.

of sugarcane cuttings covered with earth intended for the following year's crop. The Tigs are made in November—January when the sugarcane is cut, and remain covered till February—March, when they are opened, made into cuttings, and planted.

TIGGHAR SWE s. f. Three water pots one on top of the other.

TIGGUŅÁ ਤਿੱਗੁਣਾ } a. Three-fold.

TIGGHURÁ ਤਿੱਪੜੀ e.m.) A young
TIGGHURÍ ਤਿੱਪੜੀ e.f.) ox yoked
with two older ones to be trained.

TIGHAL त्रीभास्त e. m. See tighell shakkar in Shakkar.

Tin ਤੀਹ a. Thirty.

TIH . Su s. f. Thirst;—s. m. Love, desire;—a. (obl. of Tehán) Three.

TIHA GUI pron. Such as that;—conj. ad. So, thus, then.

TIHÁ SU } .f. Thirst.

TIHÁÍ SUE . f. A third part;—a. (fem. of Tiháiá.) Thirsty.

TIHAIA SOUBM a. Thirsty.

TIHÁIT ਤਿਹਾਇਤ s. f.
TIHÁITAN ਤਿਹਾਇਤਣ s. f.
TIHÁITÍ ਤਿਹਾਇਤੀ s. m.
person, an umpire.

TIHAR SIJIS s. m. A holiday, a festival; that which is sent to a fianceé or a newly married wife on any festival by her father-in-law.

TIHAR GUB c. m. A third time, a triplication; a third ploughing; i. q Tehar.

TIHARAM STORY a. Three times.

TIHARI SUT a. s. m. One who keeps a holiday;—a. Pertaining to a holiday.

TIHÁSMÁN SUITHI) a. Having
TIHÁSWÁN SUITHI) three stories
(a house), pertaining to the third story.

TIHAT SUB . f. A third person.

TIHATTAR BUJ (
TIHATTARMÁN BUJ Jai
TIHATTARWÁN BUJ Jai
The seventy-third.

TIHATTRÁ ਤਿਹੱਤ੍ਰਾ s. m. The year 73 (Hindu).

TIHÁULÁ (SUBA) equal parts of ghee, sugar and flour:—tiháulí dá kagáh, s. m. The Halwah or Kagáh of Tiháulí.

TIHAUT (SUBS) s.m. A third per-TIHAUT (SUBS) son (seldom used.)

TIHRÁ. BJJ a. Three-fold.

TIHRÁU ਤਿਹਰਾਉ . m.)
Triplication.
TIHRÁUT ਤਿਹਰਾਉਣ . f.)

TIHRAUNA BOORGET s. c. To triplicate, to treble.

In an anoth; the third day after the full moon.

TIJA SHT s. m. The third day after the death of a relative;—a. Third.

TIJJUN Bੱਜਣ pron. (K.)' To you.

Tikná;—s.m.f. (M.) A jewel set in a ring; cess levied by the Nawabs of Bahawalpur of two rupees on each path of grain in the crop after the Government share had been deducted. It is said to have originated thus: a concubine of a former Nawab lost a valuable jewel from a ring, to reimburse the loss of which he imposed the cess. Once imposed, it was collected regularly until abolished by Sawan Mal's government.

TIK Bla prep. To, up to, till.

TIKANÁ Care s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Thikana. A place, a residence, a place of residence, a direction or address; test, reliance; c. w. karná, honá.

TIKAU Rang. s. m. Stability, permanence, staying.

TIKAU Rang a. Stable, lasting, permanent.

TIKAUNA Carger v. a: To retain, to fix in any place, to place, to put; to stop, to billet, to lodge, to station.

TIKHÁ Ber s. f. Thirst ; i. g. Tirikhá.

TIKHA Star a. Sharp (an edged tool); hot, pungent (spices); angry; active, rapid; penetrating.

TÍKHŅÁ ਤੀਖਣਾ } a. Hot (spices.)

from the waist down; the waist, the loins; (M.) a fee of cash payments per well at each harvest.

TIKKA Bar s. m. A small piece of flesh.

TIKKA Col s. m. Corruption of the Sanskrit word Tik. A mark made by Hindus on the forehead, temples, breast as a sectarian distinction, or for ornament; a jewel hung on the forehead; the present sent by a bride's parents to the family of the bridegroom (a ceremony among Hindus); a mark; a mark made by Hindu women on the forehead of their brothers or religious brothers at the festival of Bhái dú; by disciples to the Gurús or Sádhús, or Brahmans on the Biáspújá; the eldest son of a Rájá, the heir-apparent; met. a stain, a blot.

TIKKAR COR . m. A thick cake or loaf of bread.

TIKKHÁ Bura. Sharp, active, quick.

TIKKHAL Stars s. f.. A. daughter born after three sons..

TIKKHUL THE s. m. A son born after three daughters.

TIKKHUNA (출ੱਖਣਾ e. m. A bit of straw; i. q. Tukkhná.

TIKKÍ (Fol) s. f. A small cake, a small thing shaped like a cake; a wafer:—
tikki árú, s. m. The flat or Chinese peach, the best variety in the plains:—tikki hond, v. n. To gaze at anything unceasingly.

TIKKNÁ COEI v. a. To appoint to a place, to attach a person to an office, to

put a red mark of sandhar on the forehead of a person as the sign of kingship.

TIKKRÍ ਟਿੱਕਰੀ) s. f. A portion of TIKRÍ ਟਿਕਰੀ) of land, a section of country; form of the countenance.

TIKKÚŅ Bg ad. In that manner, so.

TIKNA Caer v. n. To stop, to rest, to remain, to be detained; to lodge, to stay.

TIKRÍ दिवही s. f. See Tikkrí.

ŢIKŢIKÁU たるたるで . m. Staying in a place, dwelling.

TIKTIKI Racals. f. A thing shaped like (T) on which faqirs lean their arms to rest; a whipping post of the same shape:—tik tiki lduni, v. a. To stare, to gaze.

TIKÚŅÁ පිලුළු) a. Three cornered TIKÚŅÍÁ පිලුළිනා triangular.

TIKWÁUNÁ दिवहापुटा v. a. Caus. of Tikná.

TIL 38 s. m. A mole on the skin; a dark coloured seed from which oil is expressed, Sesame seed (Sesamum orientale, Indicum, Nat. Ord. Bignoniaces, Bignoniaceæ, A generally cultivated plant, often sown round the edges of fields as a border to the main crop. The seed is black as it comes from the plant: -til siyáh, s. m. It is blanched by rubbing off the outer skin after immersion in hot water and is then white:—til sufaid, s. m. This sells at a higher price and yields the best oil. The oil is bland and largely used as a food, and as it is free from smell for burning. The yield of oil is about two-fifths of the weight of seed used. The seeds are also used as food parched or on sweetmeats. dially they are reckoned warm and dry, and are used externally and internally in rheumatism. The oil is also used medicinally. The black seeds are reckoned most powerful, then the white, and then the red. The oil is also known as oil of benne. The oil-cake is given to cattle, and sometimess used by the poor as food when mixed with flour:—ban til, til phar, s.m. See Pallá:—til bhuggá, s.m. A kind of sweetmeat made of til and gup or shakkar or khand:—til chaulí, s. f. A mixture of til and rice used as food:—til pattur, s.m. See Killá:—til pattrá, s.m. See Sidlá, Padlá, Mandrá:—til wihtre, s. f. m. pl. (M.) A ceremony (sagan) at Muhammedan marriages unconnected with the religious service (nikáh). Flour and til are placed by a Mirásan seven times in the hands of the bride who places it as often in the bridegroom's hands.

TIL Ct . m.) A brass bell such TILI (tt) as is hung round the necks of oxen and goats.

TIL SIND s. f. A smooth straw such as sirki, the slender upper stock of the sar plant. In the Muzaffargarh district the pith of the culm of Saccharum moonjá or Sirki:—til kachálú, s. m. See Pakhánbhed.

TILA 3 8. m. A bit of straw; the same as Til; the stalk of any grain with ear attached.

TILÁ **日本 s. m.** An enlarged spleen; i. q. Lipph.

Hindus on the forehead; installation (see Tikká);—s. f. A gown, a frock reaching from the neck to the ground — ráj tilak, s. m. Anointing a king, a coronation.

TILAKŅÁ ਤਿਲਕਣਾ v. n. To slip, to slide, to err.

TILÁTHÍ SENT s. f. (M.) Stalks of sesasmum (til) left standing after the buds have been gathered.

TILÁWARÁ SENTETI . w. (1.) One scale or side of a pair of scales.

TILHÁRÁ ਤਿਲਹਾਰਾ s.m. A rope, a head halter; i. q. Talihárá.

Tili Book of. See Til

TILI BESS s. f. The spleen; a seed of the til kind; but white and small.

TILKA BOOK & m. A mole on the skin; a mark made by the Hindus on the forehead.

TILKAN 日あるさ s. f. A slippery place:—tilkan bájí, s. f. Slipping; wrestling; any exercise in which results are determined by chance.

TILKÁUNÁ ਤਿਲਕਾਉਣਾ) v. a. To TILKADENA BRATEE) cause to slip, to cause to err; to despatch; to make to go.

TILLA BEST & mi Gold thread:tille watt, s. m. A gold thread twister.

TILLA टिंका) s. m. A peak or point TILLI (ZES) of a hill, a hillock, a hill, a mound, a height; a quantity of grass or timber lashed together, a raft.

TILLRÁ An orna-TILLRÍ **ਤਿਲੜੀ** ment worn on the neck by women.

TILÚN ਤਿਲੂਣ s.f. A large shrub (Edwardsia mollis, Nat. Ord. Leguminoss which grows at a good many places in the hills. Its flowers are beautiful.

ਟਿਲਵਾਂ * ਆ A son (used TILWÁ only in sport); a man who has no family but a wife.

ਤਿਲਵੰਗ 🚱 🛲 TILWANG (M.) A circular ring of wood on which the masonry cylinder of a well is built.

TILWI 군ਲਵੀ s. f. A daughter (used only in sport); a woman who has no family but a husband.

ਤਿਲਯਾ e.f. A woman (corruption of Tirfá); (M.) a red kind of juár, the ear is made up of a number of small broched stems, each carrying grain;—tilyá chalittar, s. m. Affectation, practised by women, tricks and pretences; i. q. Tirya.

TILYAR निरुपत s. m. A starling,

particularly the rosy starling which besets the Panjab in immense flocks when the mulberries are ripe.

AHÀMIT ਤਿਮਾਹਾ) ε m. Three TIMÁHÁN (BHIJI) months wages.

TIMAK EHA . f. Small drops of rain, drizzling.

TIMANÁ BHE a. At the rate of three maunds.

TIMAR ਤਿਮਰ s. m. Corrupted from. the Sanskrit word Timir. Darkness, obscurity.

TIMAT A woman, TÍMÍ TÍMÍN

TIMBAL **ਤਿਮਬਲ *** m. Ficus Rox burghü, Macrophylla. See Thossa.

TIMBAR ਤਿਮਬਰ s. m. The Xanthoxy=

lon hostile, Nat. Ord. Xanthoxylaces The seeds are used as aromatic and tonic, in dyspepsia, fever, cholera as also is the bark. Small twigs are used as tooth brushes the larger for pounding up bhang with water, also in tooth-ache and catairh. The capsules are said to poison fish.

TIMKANÁ (含みで) v. n. To drop, TIMKANÁ (これでき) to fall in small drops (rain); to lighten (a cloud);—s. m. A spot.

কামাৰ হিমা a. (Pop.) Of small stature, dwarfish.

TIMMAL THE s. m. See Dimbar.

TIMMANA SHET a. See Timané.

ਅਮਾਰ ਤੀਮਰੂ } .m. See Timbar.

TIN SEs. m. A small bit of grass, a mote; a speck in the eye:—tip pai jdnd, v. a. To get a mote in the eye; to have a speck on the eye ball:—tip kdl, tip ter, tip tord, s. m. A famine of grass.

TINA GET s. m. A small piece of of silver or gold leaf.

TINANÍ BEER . m. See Pishkan Kandidrá.

round bottomed earthen pot, these are the vessels tied on to the wheel of a Persian well; a small round gourd (Citrullus vulgaris var fistulosus, Nat. Ord. Cucwrbitacew) commonly cultivated near Multan and Lahore. It is sown about April and ripens in July, and is cooked as a gourd, and has a pleasant flavour when young, but the seeds are trouble-some as it gets old.

TINDA (문화) a. m. The "squash" TINDA 리늄 gourd Cucurbita lobata used as a vegetable.

TINDAN (23 s. m.) A general rindant (23 s. f.) name for insects of the beetle tribe. The red beetle that eats the flowers and leaves of cumbers and melons is called Tindant.

TINDÁNA CESTE s. m. (M.) A firefly:

—chúcn di sari, țindáne kanún dardi. She
that has been burnt by sparks fears even
a firefly.—Prov.

TINDH TE & f. Stiffness, hanteur; pride.

ŢĬŅŢOŅ (건물) vegetable.

TINGGH RW . Any little thing.

TINGGHARNÁ ਤਿੰਘੜਨਾ) v. n. To be
TINGGHARNÁ ਤੀੰਘੜਨਾ inclined
to long, to be intent, to be turned towards an object.

TÍṇGGNÍ ਤੀਂਗਣੀ e.m. A petticoat

TINGRÉ COIO . f. (M.) A branch, a bough, a twig.

TINHÁN SAU pron. (obl. pl. of So)
They, these.

TINHÍN SAU pron. (pl. énetr. of So)
They, these.

TÍŅĂŅ BÎNH a.f. Soo TVIR

TINAN ਤੀਨਾਂ a. Three fold.

TINDÚ 중단 s. m. See Kenda.

TINGI Side s. m. A plant (Solanum sanctum, Nat. Ord. Solanacee) found in the Salt Range. In some places the fruit is eaten fresh and also pickled.

TINJ BH . f. A strip of cloth.

TINJAN BAE s. f. A party of women or girls for spinning, sewing, knitting.

TINN (35) a. Three:—tinn terán ho-TINN (35) jáná, honá, v. n. To be dispersed or scattered:—tinn terán kar dená, v. n. To scatter, to disperse.

TINNIŅ BĂĂ } a. All three.

ਾਮਿ ਸ਼ੁਮਿ KARNÁ टੀ ਟੀ ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To whine, to cry.

TIP Rus. f. A band, a company, a troop; amount; a note of hand; drawing a card; raising the voice in singing:—tip tip, s. f. Ornament, show, in first rate order, tip top:—tip dhálani, v. a. To spend one's income.

TIPAT SUB a. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Taripti. Full, satisfied, contented;—s. f. Sufficiency, satisfaction, content, pleasure.

TIPKÁ (BUR!) s. m. A drop of water
TIPP (BU) or any liquid:—tipp
tipp chond, karná, v. n. To leak in drops;
i. q. Tupká;—tipká, s. m. About a
drop.

TIPNÁ 군식장 s. m. (M.) An almanac; i. q. Pattri.

TIPP & s. f. A stair of any colour applied by the finger.

TIPPAN RUS v. a. (M.) To obliterate, to mark off an item or a name in an account-book, to cross out, to dot off:—

bandi uto tip sat. Strike it out of the account-book.

TIPPAR But s. m. The third story of a house.

TIPPAS EUH s. f. Arrangement; investigation; a piece, joining:—tippas láuni, v. n. To appear as a friend.

TIPPÍ EU s. f. A sign (a) placed above the line as a substitute for N and M in Gurmukhi.

TÍPÝ 건강 . m. A small dog.

TÍR SIT s. m. An arrow; a spike of the Bair:—hatthon tir chhuttud, v. a. To repent after doing anything:—tir di már, tir di wát, s. m. A bow shot:—tir hojánd, hond, v. n. To rear:—tir laggud, v. a. To shoot an arrow; met. to take ill:—tirmal, tirmár, s. m. See Tejbal in Tej.

TIR 13 s. f. (M.) A ford, a crossing place of a river or canal; an imperative of Tirud:—tir tir karnd, v. n. To crackle (as grain while being parched.)

TIRÁ ਟੀਰਾ a. Squint-eyed.

TIRAKNÁ CORET v. n. To be displeased, to be split, to be cracked, also see Tirakná.

TIRANJ Bਰੰਜ s. f. A piece of cloth; i. q. Tinj.

TIRAR PHIRAR GOR GOR Prating, talking nonsense, wasting one's time with words; c. w. karná.

THAR PHISS COR EH . f. Putting off a matter, procrastination.

TIRÁSÍ डिजमी a. Eighty-three.

TIRATH STOR s. m. See Tirth.

TIRÁUNA डिज्ञाप्टिंग v. a. To split, to crack, to cause to crack.

TIRBARÁ STET s. m. Oil or ghee on the surface of water.

TIRBHAULÍ ਤਿਰਭੋਲੀ • f. (Pot.) See Tirhaulí.

TIRCHHÁ STE a. Aslant, crooked, bent:—tirchhá dekhyá, wekhyá, v. n. To squint.

TIRH Signal s.f. The root and stalk of a species of grass which creeps along the ground and throws shoots upwards and downwards at intervals.

TIRHATTAR Badiş a. (Pot.) Seventy-

TIRÍ Bel s. m. A die.

TIRIBIDH डिविधिय a. Three-fold.

TIRIKKAL द्विलक a. (Pot.) See

TIRIKTA Book s. m. A mixture of pepper, long pepper and dry ginger.

TIRIKTI Stadt s. m. Triad, the three qualities, i. e., sato the true nature, tamo passion, rajo darkness.

TIRIPAT ਤਿਰਿਪਤ : f. See Tipat.

TIRIYÁ टिनिजा a. (Pof.) Third; i. q.

TIRIPHLÁ ਤਿਰਿਫਲਾ s. m. (lit. of three fruits) A medicine composed of Harar, Baherá, Mulá.

TIRKU Blogs. m. The fruit of Milech, which see.

TIRMÍ BOH . f. See Tirbel.

TIRNÍ Bਰਨੀ s. m. See Phog, Phok.

TIR JÁNÁ टिनमारा v. n. See Tirgó

TIRKAUNA Coarger v. a. To cause the trousers to slip down.

TIRKDHÁNS टिजलपंम . f. The coughing and breaking wind of a horse; malingering.

TIRKHÁN Bਰਖਾਣ . m. Acarpenter.

TIRKHÚŅŢÍ ਤਿਰਖੂੰਟੀ a. Triangular.

TIRKUȚĂ Boazi s. m. See Tarikțá.

TIRLOK ਤਿਰਲੋਕ s. m.) The three TIRLOKÍ ਤਿਰਲੋਕੀ s. f. worlds, i. e.

heaven, earth and hell; the universe :- tirloki ke náth, Triloknáth, s. m. The Lord of the Universe, a name of Shiva.

TIRMARÁ STATI s. m. Oil on the surface of water; the name of a thorny fruit-bearing tree.

TIRNA Sativ. n. To be spilt, to crack with dryness; met. to be proud.

 TIRNÁ
 ਟਿਰਣਾ) v. n.
 To fall

 TIRPAINÁ
 ਟਿਰਪੈਣ
 from a height,

to tumble, to slip down, to give up an enterprise, to be overcome, to become discouraged, to lose heart.

TIRNI STEE s. f. (M). A kind of fee:—tirni di kar, s. m. A yearly fee of one rupee paid by all artizans, but not by shop-keepers, as the name would seem to mean:—tirni rasum, s. f. A poll tax on female buffaloes of half a rupee and on goats and sheep of one anna per head; the Calligonum Convolvulaceum, Nat. Ord. Polygonacea medicinally used.

TIRPHALÁ ਤਿਰਫਲਾਂ s. m. See Tiriphlá.

TIRPHIR Saca . m. Objection, unwilling to do any thing.

TIRTÁLÍ ਤਿਰਤਾਲੀ a. (M.) Fortythree; i.q. Tartálí.

TIRTH SIGHs. m. A Hindu pilgrimage, a place of pilgrimage especially to sacred waters; met. wine (by Bám márgis):—tirath játrá, s. m. Pilgrimage:—tirath karná, v. n. To go on pilgrimage.

TIRTHI डीत्यी . m. A pilgrim.

TIRWARÁ BEET s. m. Oil on the surface of water; i. q. Tirbard.

TIRYÁ GJUI s. m. A woman:—tiryá chalitar, s. m. Pretended affection by women, tricks and pretences.

TIRWÍ BJE s. f. The Ipomæa turpethum, Nat. Ord. Convolvulacese, it resembles jalap in action but is very uncertain. TIS TH s. f. The throbbing of a sore, a sharp shooting pain; c. w. hout, paint, marnt, utthut; i. q. Chis.

TIS SH s. f. Thirst;—pron. (obl. of So) He, she, it, that.

TISI III s. f. The top, the highest point of a tree, the summit of a hill, a peak.

TÍSÍ BH s. f. Flax, see Alsi.

TISNÁ ਟੀਸਣਾ v. n. To throb.

TISNÁ GHAIs. f. Thirst, desire; s. m. Temptation; reproach.

TISO IF s. m. A plant (Carduus nutans, Nat. Ord. Compositse) found in the Panjab Himalaya. It is greedily eaten by camels when they get a chance. Its flowers are used medicinally as a febrifuge.

TISRÁT ਤਿਸਰਾਤ) s. m. f. A third TISRÁIT ਤਿਹਾਇਤ) person, an umpire; a third time.

TIT 33 pron. That.

TIT 33 s. m. The bud of Delá, Penjhá, which see.

TIT a. Very sour;—s. m. A thumb; a testicle; the unripe fruit of the Karir; a speck on the eye; inconsiderate speech.

TITÁ BIBI s. m. Cunnus fæminæ;

TIŢAIŅÁ टिटेटा a. m. A firefly,

TITÁLÁ (35'85' s. m. (M.) A long rope cracked like a whip to scare birds.

TITÁLHÍÁ ਬਿਤਾਲ੍ਹੀਆਂ , m. The year 43 (Hindu).

TITÁLÍ ਤਿਤਾਲੀ a. Forty-three.

TITAR 333 s. m. See Bikhal Tatri.

TITARBITAR SECTION Dispersed, scattered; c. w. hojágá, hogá, kardegá.

TITARÍ ਤਿਤਰੀ . f. A hen partridge.

TITH SE s. f. Date, the day of the lunar month.

TITHUN State s. f. (K.) In that place.

TITI डीडी s. f. Pudendum mulieris.

TIȚIÁNÁ 尼尼州E s. m. A firefly; i. q. Tidáná.

TIȚIÁUŅÁ ਟਿਟਿਆਉਣਾ v. n. To cry; i. q. Tidiáná.

TITRÍ (333) s. f. The Rhus Semialata, R. Buckiamela. It grows up to 5,000 feet, is not procurable in any quantity, the wood is ornamental.

generally; the francolin partridge, Perdix francolinus, an onomatopætic word from the cry of the bird:—kálá tittar, s.m. The black partridge Francolinus vulgoris,:—tittar hai mittar, baterá ná merá ná terá. The partridge is a friend, the quail is neither mine nor thine (i.e., shews no attachment.) The francolin is sometimes kept as a pet, but a wide spread belief is that its presence in a house causes impotency.

TITTARÍ ਭਿੱਤਰੀ s. f. See Largá.

TIUN 물명ਨ a. (M.) Salted, saline ; i. q. Saléné.

TIÚN (B) s. m. The jak tree. A large tree (Artocarpus integrifolia, Nat. Ord. Moraceæ) occasionally seen planted in the Panjab Siwalik tract up to the Ravi. The fruit is pickled. The timber is yellow coloured and excellent in quality.

TIUŅĀ ਤਿਉਣਾ v. a. Three-fold. TIUŅH ਤਿਉਂਹ a. Three. the middle finger; in the former sense; c. w. cháphaí, or chapháuní and in the latter; c. w. dení.

THURI 319 of m. See Majith.

antidysenterica, Nat. Ord. Apocynaces reckoned hot, bitter, astringent and anthelmentic.

TIWEN SET s.m. A woman, a wife;

a hollow, a pit, an indentation, an abyss; a hole in the ground, a pit dug to receive the masonry of a well, a pond. The auspicious tithe are Nanda, Bhadra, Vejaya, Purna. In the Multan District a reservoir to receive the salt liquor in the manufacture of nitre:—mūrakh khātī the nā kot khile, nā kot rowe. The fool digs holes, no one laughs and no one weeps.—Prov. No one cares what the fool does.

TOBÁ 불間 s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Taubah. Repentance, penitence;—intj. An exclamation of strong negation; c. w. karm;—s; m. (L) A kingfisher.

TOBHÁ ZI s. m. An unwalled tank, a pond, a pool; a diver; i. q. Tuhubá.

TOBÍ 군환 s. f. Diving; sinking well or clearing it by diving.

bag for horses;—(M.) (lit. a horse's nose bag): A share of grain taken by the proprietor of land on the pretence of feeding his horse, in addition to his rent.

TODA **3Cl** s. m. A heap, a collection; (M.) two pieces of wood forming the frame of the other two sides of the hole in which the chakli works; a female camel is called toda till two years old:—toda tufan, s. m. False accusation.

TOPÁ 출항 s. m.) (M.) A young camel TOPÍ 출항 s. f.) to two years old.

TODDA 군화 s. m. (M) Strawberry colour.

ȚODÍ Z謂 s. f. A mode in music sung in the morning.

TODRÍ उर्जी s. m. The name includes two plants—(1) The wall-flower Cheiran—thus cheiri, (2) the stock Cheiranthus. annuus, both of the Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ. The seeds are used medicinally as tonic, emmenagogue and aphrodisiac remedies. Five varieties of Todrí are distinguished according to the colour of the flowers, surkh or lál (red) and zard or pilá (yellow) which are seeds of wall-flower, and chițiá or sufaid (white), nilá (blue) and năfarmáni (lilac, mauve) which are obtained from the stock plant.

TOFÁ 36 s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Tuhfah. A curiosity, a rarity, a present;—a. Rarc, excellent, curious.

TOH 30 s. m. Husk, the hull of barley, rice.

TOHÁ Bus. m. The husk of barley or small bit of cotton; a nit.

TOHAR BJJ s. m. See Har, Harwánh.

TOHÁ TÁHÍ KARNÁ ਟੋਹਾ ਟਾਹੀ ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To feel about.

TOHNÁ ZJE v. a. To feel about, to feel, to examine by feeling, to seek for, to find out; i. q. Tuhuná.

TOHNÍ ZU은 s. f. A small cane; i.q. Tuhni.

Tof Zels. f. Dim. of Tod; (M.) a little hole in the ground; a hole in the centre of a stack of bhúsá in which grain is stored.

TOI BE intj. A sound made in calling dogs.

TOI 32 s. f. A piece of cloth of a different colour sewed on the breasts of a bodice.

TOK Za s. f. Hindrance, obstruction, prevention; the influence of an evil shewn by a cut or rent in cloth:—tok ták, s. f. Hindrance, obstruction.

TOKÁ For s. m. A blight on cotton caused by the ravages of a moth which injures young shoots by nipping them off as with a pair of scissors. The larva of the moth Heliocopis cupido may be put to flight by sprinkling wood ashes over the plant. In autumn the plant is liable to the ravages of the larva of a weevil Deprescaria gossipiella. This destroys the cotton seed, and its attacks can be satisfactorily checked by scalding the seed before storing; this destroys the larva without impairing the vitality of the seed.

TOKÁ ZOV s. m. A chopper for straw, a chaff cutter; a grass-hopper of greyish brown colour, which eats young shoots of all sorts; the name of a bird (Hoopo)—toká hání, s. f. The place where straw is chopped:—toká táki, s. f. Hindrance, obstruction.

TOKAR Bass. f. A cow or buffalo that has been giving milk not less than seven or eight months.

TOKHÁKHÍR ਤੋਖਾਖੀਰ s. f. The name of a medicine used for sore mouths.

TOKNÁ ইতা v. a. To hinder, to obstruct, to prevent, to challenge, to interrogate; to look at with an evil eye.

TOKRÁ ਟੋਕਰਾ s. m. } A basket. TOKRÍ ਟੋਕਰੀ s. f. } A basket.

TOL ਤੋਲ s. m. Weight; (K.) a big bundle.

TOL Zes. f. Feeling, searching, search:

-tolbhál, s. m. Feeling about, looking
for, searching.

TOLÁ ਤੋਲਾਂ s. m. A weight equal to twelve Máshás.

TOLLÁ 군장 s. m. A quarter or TOLLÁ 군장 particular part of a town; a crowd, a tribe, a clan, a family, a company, a band, a class.

TOLANÁ 군ਲਣਾ) v. a. To feel about, TOLNÁ 군ਲਣਾ) to search, to seek.

TOLNÁ ਤੋਲਣਾ) TOLNÁ ਤੋਲਨਾ) v. a. To weigh.

TOLÍ 군짜) s. f. A company, a TOLLÍ 군짜 society, a crowd, a multitude.

TOM **ਤੌਮ**) s. f. Picking cotton with TOMB **ਤੌਬ** the fingers; c. w chárhuí.

TOMBYÁ ਤੋਂ ਬਯਾ) s. m. Thread,
TOMBYÁ ਤੋਂ ਬਯਾ) made of cotton
picked with the fingers.

TOMBÚ 건물 s. m. A note, a small TOMBÚ 건별 letter, an order, a draft:—tombú karná, v. a. To give an order in writing:—tombú tárná, v. a. To pay a bill.

TOMRÍ ਤੌਮਰੀ s. f. A gourd, the Cucurbita legenaria, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaceæ. The seeds are reckoned cooling, the leaves purgative, the bitter pulp is said to be poisonous. It is used in coughs and as an antidote to poisons.

TOŅ 诺 prep. From, by.

TONÁ ਤੌਣਾ v. a. To stuff.

TONÁ ZEI s. m. Magic, enchantment, an incantation; i. q. Túnd.

TOND 3 c. m. A pot-belly.

TONDÍ उँ ही s. m. (K.) Spring, i. e., the three warm months before the bareat or rains.

TONG 33 s. m. (M.) A basket made of til with a cover.

TONNÁ ਤੌਨਾਂ s. m. Centre, middle, midst.

TONS BAH s. m. The Silver Fir,
Picea Webbiana.

TOP **SU**s f. A cannon, a gun; met. a very fat, corpulent person;—top kháná. s. m. A battery, a park of artillery; (M.) the cess topkháná was probably meant to aid in keeping up the Sikh artillery, it amounted to Rs. 2 per cent on each pakká well.

TOP ZU s. m. A kind of cap.

TOPA ZUs. m. A measure of capacity equal in weight to from four seers to six seers four chhitáks. Four paropis make a topá and four topás, one pái; (M.) the funnel-shaped mouth of the náli, or tube for drill-sowing.

TOPÁ **국니** s. m. (K.) A measure of TOPÁ **국니** grain; rice seven maunds two seers kachchá, wheat ten maunds kachchá.

TOPCHI **Budl** s. m. A conductor of artillery, a commissary of ordnance.

TOPÍ ਤੌਪੀ s. f. An inferior kind of pice made of broken cannon, counterfeit pice.

TOPPÁ TU s. m. A stitch:—toppó bharná, láuná, v. a. To stitch.

TOPPÁ ZUs. m. A grain measure containing about two seers, but in some places it differs; a kind of cap.

TOPPÍ ZII s. f. A cap, a hat; the chilam of a hukká:—toppi pos, s. m. One who wears a cap, or hat.—toppi wálá, s. m. Mughals and Europeans.

TOR 33 s. m. A broken spindle; a piece of iron used for net work; breaking; corpulence; headache, the effect of drinking, intoxication, drowsiness; (M.) the end.

TOR 33 s. f. Gait, motion, movement, manner, behaviour; the pulse; a species of sweet charhi. The Bauhinia rucsmosa, see Máljan:—tor, tor dandá, s. m. Šee Súrú, Súr:—torbanná, s. m. See Marwan, Sumbhálú.

TOR 3. f. Movement, motion, gait; a reed, a pen:—kán gae hain, kabakán or hansán di tor sikhan, ápni wi wanjjáe hain. The crows had gone to learn the gait of the partridges, and they returned having forgotten even their own.—Prov.

TOR **33** s. m. The end, the utmost, the beginning;—ad. Very exceedingly:—tor tikkar, ad. As far as one could, to the very beginning.

TORÁ BRI s. m. The match of a gun; a bag of one thousand rupees; gold or silver cord worn round the head as an ornament; a kind of helmet; deficiency, scarcity, want; a piece of rope; a beam.

TORÁ **37** s. m. A superintendent of a business, a manager; a clever person, one fit to manage, usage; control, official authority.

TORÁ ट्रेंग s. m. (M.) A bag made of date leaves of Sar (Saccharum sara) hung round clusters of dates to protect from birds.

TORAD GOPÁ **33234** s. m. A product of Euonymus tingeus, Nat. Ord. Aquilariaceæ, said to be really prepared from the dung of cows fed on "kesú," the flowers of Butea frondosa. Used in opthalmia and to make the tikká mark on the forehead.

TORE 33 s. m. pl. A silver ornament worn by women on the feet;—conj. (M.) Although; either:—tore pawin kishale sikdd talab ná chhare. Although misfortunes happen, the lover does not abandon his object.—Story of Sassí and Punnún.

TORÍ 클뤼 } ad. Till, to, up to.

eaten as a vegetable, Luffa acutangula, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaces:—bhindi tori, s. f. Abelmoschus esculentus, Nat. Ord. Malvaces, grown by natives and Europeans in the plains throughout the Punjab. The fruit is cooked and eaten as a vegetable:—gdiar tori, s. f. Seo Pandol:—ghiá tori, s. f. Luffa pentandra, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaces) is cultivated throughout the Punjab plains for its fruit which is cooked and eaten as a vegetable:—káli tori, s. f. Luffa acutangula, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaces; i. q. Turai.

TORKÍ 370 s. f. An eruption from heat, a kind of disease; the Indigo-fera linifolia, Nat. Ord. Leguminoses common in the plains up to near the Indus;—a. Of or pertaining to Turkey.

TORNÁ ਤੋਰਨਾਂ) v. a. To despatch, to TORNÁ ਟੋਰਨਾਂ) dismiss, to cause to depart.

TORNÁ ਤੋੜਣਾ v. a. To break, to change, to pluck (fruit).

TORYÁ ਤੌਰਯਾ s. m. A sort of mustard seed.

TOS ਤੌਸ s. m. See Gajpipal, Pladar.

TOSAK ਤੋਸਕ s. f. A quilt handsomely marked, a mattress.

TOSEKHÁNÁ ERUN s. m. Corruption of the Persian word Toshahkhánah.
A storehouse, a ward robe, a place where valuable stores or jewels are kept.

TOSH BR s. m. See Tos.

TOSSÁ 3 Th s. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Toshah. Provisions, stores; a day's meal carried with the funeral procession amongst Muhammedans and given as alms to the grave-digger, or some poor person. It is supposed to support the deceased on his journey to the other world.

TOT 글로〉 s. f. End; a loss, prostration TOT 군군〉 of strength, enervation, a scarcity, deficiency.

TOTA ਤੌਤੀ s. m. A parrot; a wooden

TOTÍ ਤੌਤੀ s. f. image of a parrot

on the upper part of a door frame; the cock of a matchlock. A pet parrot is called Ganga Rám, by Hindus and Mián Mitthú by Muhammedans.

 $ag{TOTAR}$ ਟੋਟਰ s. m. totar ਟੋਟਰ s. f. totar ਟੋਟਰੀ s. f. totar totar totar totar totar totar totar totar totar totar totar

TOTKÁ ZZQIs. m. A kind of fireworks; hocus pocus; a charm or incantation for removing disease; (Pot.) an ear ornament.

TOTLÁ ਤੋਤਲਾ a. Stuttering, stammering, lisping.

TOTLÁUNÁ ਤੋਤਲਾਉਣਾ v. n. To lisp, to stutter.

TOTRÚ ਤੌਤਰੂ s. m. A small hole in a vessel or a well, a passage for water.

TOTTA ZZI s. m. Loss, deficiency, scarcity, want, enervation, languor; a piece of rope; a candle-end; c. w. bharná.

TOTTI Est. f. The space between the joints of sugarcane, or bamboo.

TOTYÁ ਤੌਤਯਾ s. m. Suspicion, false accusation, slander.

ŢUBBAŅ Zੁੱਬਣ) v. n. To dive; to ŢUBBŅÁ Zੁੱਬਣਾ \ raise mud from the bottom of a well by diving.

ŢUBBÍ ਟੁੱਬੀ) ŢUBBHÍ ਟੁੱਭੀ} s.f. A dip, a dive.

TUBHÁÍ ਟੁਭਾਈ s. f. Deepening the pit of a well after water has been reached.

TUCHCHH **35** a. Contemptible, despicable, worthless:—tuchchh muchchh, a. Broken or cut in pieces.

TUDH **3U** prov. (obl. sing. of Tin)
Thee.

TUFAK **360** s. f. Corrupted from the Hindi Tufak. A gun:—ghar dáng nahís medí tufuk chá ghín áo. There is not even a stick in the house, and he says, take up and bring my gun.—Prov.

TUFÁN **367** s. m. Corruption of the Arabic word Túfán. A storm, a tempest, a dust storm, the Deluge, a false accusation, a boisterous quarrel; an exorbitant demand:—tufán khará karná, v. a. To calumniate, to slander.

TUFÁNAN 크리즈 s. f. A bois-/TUFÁNÍ 크리지 s. m. terous, quarrelsome person.

TUFATNARGAS 363500H s. m. (M.) One rupee per yoke of bullocks on wells paying a fixed jamá.

TUH 30 s. m. See Toh.

TUHÁ 30 s. m. The hull of barley, rice; a small bit of cotton; a nit.

TUHÁPÁ ਤੁਹਾਡਾ) pron. Your, yours. TUHÁPÍ ਤੁਹਾਡੀ)

TUHÁI ट्याप्टी s. f. Feeling about, handling, sounding one's views, taking the depth of water; price paid for bringing a burden.

TUHÁŅ ZJi) pron. (obl. pl. of Túņ) TUHÁ ZJI) You; i. q. Tusáņ.

TUHÁUNÁ ट्राਊटा v. a. (Caus. of Tuhuná.) To cause to be felt or handled, to be sounded.

TUHMAT JJHB s.m. Suspicion, charge, accusation, calumny; c. w. láuní, lagáuní.

TUHMATAN GUNGE s. f. An accu-TUHMATÍ GUNGE s. m. ser, a calumniator.

TUHNÁ ZJEI \ v. a. To feel about,
TUHUNÁ ZJEI \ to ascertain, to
sound one's intentions, to sound the
depth of water; to touch.

TUHUBÁ ZJA s. m. A pond, a tank; a diver.

TUHUNI Z인터 s. f. A club, a stick, a pole, a staff, a dependence.

TUI ਤੂਈ s. f. The point of a nail, a spear top.

TÚJÁNÁ ਤੁਜਾਣਾ v. n. To cast the young early (used of the lower animals); i. q. Táná.

TUJJUN ਤੁਜੂਨ s. m. (K.) See Tijjin.

TUK 33 s. m. A line of poetry, a verse, a rhyme, a lesson.

TUK Za a. Little.

TUKAH Zad s.m. Irrigation by flow.

TUKÁÍ ਟੁਕਾਈ s. f. Cutting; the price of cutting.

TUKAR PARÁKÁ ZAGUTIKI s. m.

(M., Pot.) (lit. a morsel and buttermilk.) A light meal eaten before the midday meal, especially by ploughmen; i. g. Sháhwelá.

TUKAUNA Zaige v. a. To cause to be cut; to cause to be told.

TUKAR MACHCHHí ਤੁਕਰ ਮੱਛੀ ε. f. (M.) A kind of fish.

TUKHAM 클릭H s. m. Seed :—semen
TUKHM 클릭H hominis:—tukh-

malangán, s. m. See Tukmalangán:—
Tukhm balangá, s. m., See Tukmlangán:
—tukhm balsan, s. m. The Balsamudendron
Gileadense, Nat. Ord. Meliaceæ, considered a panacea:—tukhm ahalyan,
s. m. The seeds of a variety of Rhus:
—tulh n gáwah jamij, s. m. The seeds of
Berberis lycium (B. Asiatica or aristatu)
used medicinally in a variety of diseases
of skin, eye and ear. The ulkaloid Berberine, which is bright, red and very
bitter, is prepared from the plant.
Rasaunt is an extract rich in Berberine,
it is a valuable tonic and anteperiodic:
—tukhm jardalú, s. m. The stones of

Prunus Armeniaca, Nat. Ord. Rosacea, used in a variety of diseases:-tukhm kaddú, s. m. See Kaddú:-tukhm kanauchá, s. m. A product of Salvia Moorcroftiana, Nat. Ord. Labiates :- tukhm kasuus, s. m. (1) The seeds of Hyoscyamus nigra, see Khurásání ajwain; (2) the Polynisia viscosa, Nat. Ord. Capparidacese. It is a counter irritant and besicant, carminative, and the root is said to be anthelmintic; the juice is used in deafness: —tukhm kharbújá, s. m. See Kharhújá: —tukhm khatmí, s. m. The seeds of Althea rosea used medicinally :-tukhm khirián, s. m. See Khirá:-tukhm khurmá, s. m. The kernel of Phænix dactylifera, a warm remedy used in coughs and asthma:--tukhm rehán, s. m. See Rehán: -tukhm turb, s. m., The seeds of radish, see Múlí:—tukhm tarbúj, s. m., See Tarbúj and Hadwáná:—tukhm wasmá, s. m., The seeds of Indigofera tiuctoria, the Indigo.

TUKHÁR ਤੁਖਾਰ .f. Cold.

TUKHNÁ 필법자 s. m. A button.

TUKK Za s. m. A piece, a bit of bread; a web in the eye; a cut; c. w. pai jand.

TUKKÁ 📆 ar s. m. A corn-cob; a light arrow blunt at the end.

TUKKÁ Zar s. m. (M.) A cut; flow-irrigation from a canal, so called because the canal bank is cut to let the water flow.

TUKKAN ट्वॅंਨ v. a. (M.) To cut.

TUKKAR Zad s. m. A thick piece of bread.

TUKKHNA ਤੁੱਖਣਾ s. m. A bit of a TUKKHNI ਤੁੱਖਣੀ s. f. stalk of grass or straw.

ŢUKKŅÁ ざるぎ v. a. To cut.

TUKKUL 3385 s. f. A kind of paper kite. There are various forms of kites.

The square kind is a guddi, or if large a gudda; the tukkul is the variety which is beaked. If the tukkul is constricted at the bottom if becomes a kup. Kites are flown with string prepared with a mixture of fine glass and paste, and the height of the art is to entangle the string with that of another kite and cut it (penchal lightaria). It is not only a favourite pastime, but further is not unoften a means whereby a good deal of gambling is done. It and pigeon flying correspond to the horse rucing of the West in this particular.

TUKKUR ZAR s. f, See Tukkar.

TUKLÁ ਤੁਕਲਾ s. m. The fruit of the Kikkar tree.

TUKLÍ ਤੁਕਲੀ s. f. A small tukkul.

TUKLÁMÁR ਤੁਕਲਾਮਾਰ (M.)
TUKMÁR ਤਕਮਾਰ Adisease

of crops. It occurs to Jiár at the end of Assá, and beginning of Kattak. It is attributed to excessive rain and the east wind. An insect eats the stalk at the junction with the ear and thus destroys it. Cattle eat the earless stalks which are called Takke, Tuklá or Tiklá.

TUKMALANGÁN EGHEÖÜ s. f.

Lallemantia Royleanum, Nat. Ord. Labiate
common wild in many places in the Salt
Range. Its seeds are used medicinally,
being considered cooling and sedative.
It is a cold remedy similar in action
to mint, and is chiefly used in palpitation

of the heart.

ant ornament for the ear, consisting of a thick cord of silk hung from the lobe with a small ball of gold or silver attached at the end:—nán malúk zádí, te tukmen múnj de. She calls herself a lady! why, she wears pendants of grass!—Prov.

TUKRÁ **टुळझा** s. m. A piece of anything, a bit of bread.

TUKRAK ZAJA s. m. (M.) lit. A little piece.

TUKRÍ ZOZÍ s. f. A small piece, a portion, a division; a flock of pigeons, a flock, a crowd; a festival which falls fifteen days after Diwáli:—tukrí dá melá, s. m. A fair held on Tukrí days.

TUKWAÍ ਟੁਕਵਾਈ s.f. The price of cutting; cutting.

TUKWAUNA ZACIBEI v. a. To cause to be cut, or cut to pieces.

TÚL Z s. m. Drowsiness, nodding, dosing (caused by the use of opium); c. w. áuná.

TÚL **EX.** s. f. A small tree (Morus parvifolia, Nat. Ord. Moracea) which occurs wild in the plains of the eastern Panjab. Its fruit does not appear to be valued. Its leaves are prized as cattle fodder;—s. f. (M.) The under-bedding of a nuptial couch. The father of the bride gives the bedding, consisting of wihánán, a bolster; Túl, under-bedding; sawwar, upper bedding:—bhath Khairián di túl wihánen, mainkún bhándi Ránjho di loi. Cursed be the nuptial bolsters and the bedding of the Khairás! It is Ránjhá's blanket that pleases me.—Story of Hír and Ránjhá. The relations of Hír wished her to marry Ilárwal, of the Khairá tribe, but she fell in love with Ránjhá a Jat.

TUL 385 s. f. Strength, power, support.

TULÁ ਤੁਲਾਂ s. f. (M.) A disease of crops.
TULÁHÍ ਤੁਲਾਹੀ) s. f. A quilted.
TULÁÍ ਤੁਲਾਈ) mattress under bedding of whatever sort.

TULAI ਤੁਲਾਈ s. f. Weighing; wages for weighing.

TULAH **EXJ** s. f. (K.) Testing or settlement of account of any kind.

TULANÁ 曼瑟 v. a. To be drowsy, to nod, to dose.

TULÁUŅÁ 曼斯명廷 v. a. To cause to be weighed.

TULANCH BEST s. m. See Pagúnaí.

TULENNÍ PHÚL ਤੁਲੇਨੀ ਫੂਲ s. m. See Phillá.

TULHÁ ਤਲ਼ਾ s. m. A buoy on which lamps are floated by Hindus in the month of Kátak, a buoy for floating one's self across a stream.

TÚLHÁ चुरु s. m. (M.) The tamarisk tree (Tamarix orientales).

TULHARÁ ਤੁਲ੍ਹੜਾ s. m. A little buoy.

TULI 3 k. m. (K.) Grass stalk.

TÚLÍKÚKÁR **EKNIGATI.** m. The Gardenia tetras pernia, a mere shrub of no great value (Hazara):

TÚLKLÚ ਤੂਲਕਲੂ s. m. (Poṭ.) See Tút.

TULL 355 a. Equal, like:—tull búţá, s. m. An equal circle.

TULNÁ ਤੁਲਨਾ v. n. To be weighed.

Ocymum sanctum, Nat. Ord. Labiate. It is one of the holy plants of the Hindus, is said to have been produced from the hair of the goddess Tulsi; it is worshipped generally, but is held in special veneration by the followers of Vishnu. Its leaves are used in worship, and it is usually kept in Hindu houses. Medicinally it is deemed a hot pungent remedy, and is used in a variety of diseases. The leaves are aromatic, and Hindus very generally chew one after meals. The seeds are mucilaginous and are used in gonorrhoea.

TÚLÍKÚL **ਤੁਲੀਕੁਲ** ේ m. See Tút.

TULWÁÍ ਤੁਲਵਾਈ s. f. Weighing; wages for weighing.

TULWÁUNÁ ਤੁਲਵਾਉਣਾ a. To cause to be weighed.

TUMAN 受出る (M.) A tribe.

TÚMÁR ਤੁਮਾਰ s.m. See Tumbár.

TÚMB 28 s. f. A small piece of metal, jewel; a piece of flesh (as heart, liver, head and foot):—túmb táki, túmb talli, s. f. Pieces of clothes.

TÚMBÁ Par s. m. A small bit of cotton; a disease of cows; a hollowed gourd (Lagenaria vulgaris, Nat. Ord. Cucurbetacese) used by fakirs as a drinking vessel;—s. m. The Bottle Gourd, a large gourd (Lagenaria vulgaris, Nat. Ord. Cuurbitacese) cultivated throughout the Panjab plains. Its seeds are used medicinally, being given in headache. The hard outer covering is used for containing fluids after the removal of the pulp and seeds. Symptoms of poisoning have followed the use of beer which had stood in one of these flasks. The bitter pulp induces symptoms like those of cholera.

TUMBÁÍ ਤੁਸਬਾਈ) s. f. Picking TUMBÁÍ ਤੁਮਬਾਈ > cotton with the fingers; wages for picking cotton.

TUMBÁÍ ਟੈਬਾਈ s. f. Touching, shaking, rousing.

TUMBÁLÁ EHERN s. m. A piece of cotton or flesh.

TUMBÁR HATO s. m. A long story:

—tumbár bannhuá, v. a. To make a long story.

TÚMBAR ਤੁਮਬੜ s. m. A hollow gourd; the face, the head.

TÚMBARÍ द्वभवती . m. A small gourd, a cupping glass.

TUMBÁUŅÁ 클래함영환 } v. a. To cause cotton to be picked.

TUMBÁUŅÁ ਉਬਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be roused, excited, touched.

TÚMBÍ ਤੂਮਬੀ) s. f. A small gourd TÚMBÍ ਤੂੰਬੀ) used by fakirs as a drinking vessel; also see Shingári.

TUMBNA ZHET \ v. a. To touch,
TUMBNA ZET \ to shake, to
rouse, to excite, to prompt.

TUMBNÁ 출ਬਣਾ } v. a. To pick
TUMBNÁ 국사ਬਣਾ cotton with the
fingers.

ŢUMBŢÁÍĴਬਟਾਈs. f. AŢUMBŢÁKÍĴਬਟਾਕੀsmall pieceŢUMBŢALLÍŽਬਟੱਲੀof cloth.

TUMBÁTAR ਤਮਬਾਤੜ a. Like you.

TUMMÁ HI s. m. See Rájal.

TUMMÁ ਤੁੱਸਾਂ s. m. The Colocynth
TUMMÁN ਤੁੱਸਾਂ (Citrullus coly-

cynthis, Nat. Ord. Cucurbitaces) which grows abundantly in most of the arid sandy tracts of the Panjab. Its fruit is extensively used as a purgative for horses. The pulp used medicinally for human beings by preference when fresh in warm water, or when dried with ajwais, and it is reckoned especially valuable in cholera—which smacks of homeopathy. The seeds are used medicinally. The fresh root is used as a tooth brush, and dried and powdered is given as a purgative:—tukhm tummán, s. m. The seeds of Tummá.

TÚMTARÁK 필거크리적) . m. Mag-TÚMTARÁKH 필거크리터 nificence, splendour, grandeur. (1153)

TUN 3Es. f. The name of a fine

timber tree (Cedrela toona, Nat. Ord. Cedrelaces). The bark is very astringent, given in diarrhea and dysentery. The seeds are sometimes used as a tonic in fevers, also as echolics and emmenagogue. From the flowers a fleeting yellow dye is obtained. The seeds are used to dye red. The wood is hard and durable, reddish, and is the best furniture wood in Northern India:—tun dáná, s. m. The seed of Tun.

·ŢÚŅ 🙎 s. f. The sound of a borborygm.

TÚN 🖁 prep. Thou;—a m. Tin.

TUNA zer v. n. To cast young (used of the lower animals.)

TÚNÁ ਟੂਣਾ s. m.. Magic, enchantment, a charm.

TUNAKNA ZEAET v. a. To eat grain by throwing one grain at a time into the mouth.

TUŅAK ŢUŅAK KARNÁ ZEA ZEA

হালু a small bell.

**TUNANA MADHANA BAIN HUNS **

** m. A tree (Rhamnus purpureus, Nat. Ord. Rhamneæ) common up to near the Indus. In Hazara the fruit is used as a purgative.

TUND **3E** a. Sharp, keen, pierce, strong; pure, good':—tund majáj, a. Hot-tempered.

TUNÁNÁ JANÁNÍ ਤੁਨਾਨਾ ਜਨਾਨੀ *f. See Nágdawn.

TUND 23 . m. A handless arm, a withered hand; the bare trunk of a tree.

TUNDÁ ZI a., s. m. Wanting a hand, a shrivelled or paralysed hand; one who is without hand or arm, or has either broken:—tundián kassnián, v. a. To tie the hands behind the back:—mé tundi; piu kánán, puttar moti dá dáná. The mother maimed, the father blind of an eye; do you expect the son to be a pearl?—Prov.

TUNDHAI ZEIE s. f. Sewing, patching; the price of sewing or patching.

тимрнациа ਦੇਵਾਉਣਾ v.a. To cause to be sewed, or patched.

TÚNDHE ਤੂੰਧੇ s. f. See Tunáná Madháná, and Nágdaun.

TUŅŅHŅÁ ŽEEI v. a.. To sew, to patch.

TUNDÍ Để s. f. Swiftness, fierceness ; (M.) a variety of Juár.

TUNG god s.m. See Tungla; Tantarik.

The Rhus parviflora; the wood is small but excellent for turnery work.

TUNGG got s. f. A vessel with a large narrow neck, a spirit jug; the summit of a hill.

TUNGGUL 흘러장) s. m. An orna-TUNGGUL 흘러장) ment worn by young males.

TUNGGNÁ Edel v. a. To stuff anything under the waistband; to tuck up.

TÚNÍ ਤੂਨੀ s.m. See chitti sirinh in Sirinh. TÚŅGÚ ၌ਗੁ s.m. See Sumák.

TUNKÁ 크론데) s.m. A bit of grass
TUNKHÁ 크존데) or shred of straw.

TUNKÍ ਤੁਨਕੀ: f. A very thin chapátí or large wafer made with butter.

TUNNÍ ਤੁੱਨੀ s. f. The navel; i. q. Dhunní.

TUNNŅÁ ヺ゙゙゙゙゙゙゙゙ゔ゙ヹ゚゚ \ v. a. To stuff.

TÚŅ TÁŅ KARNÁ ਊਤਾਂ ਕਰਨਾ v. n. To speak rudely.

TUŅŢUŅKARNÁ ZEZE AGAI }
TUŅŢUŅÁUŅÁ ZEZEIĠEI }
v. n. To sound a musical instrument

gently.

TUNTUNI ਭੁਣਤੁਣੀ s. f. A musical instrument.

TUNYÁN टूटमां s. m. A kind of parrot; a blunt, slow, obtuse and stupid man; a weak minded man.

TUPKA JUNI . m. A drop of any liquid.

TUPP **EU** s. m. Sewing together, patching, stitching; a drop of any liquid.

TUPPAK ਤੁੱਪਕ) s.f. A gun, a can-TUPPUK ਤੇਪ੍ਰਕ) non.

TUPPNÁ ਤੁੱਪਣਾ v.a. To sew, to stitch, to join.

TUPPNÍ ਤੁੱਪਣੀ s. f. A needle.

TUR 33 s. m. The beam of a loom around which the cloth is wound; an imperative of v. n. Turas.

TURÁ 33 s. m. Astrumpet; (M.) one end of a turban allowed to hang down the back:—bure te burá kurá, ná dánd dí gombat ná jatt dá turá. A drought is evil upon evil; then the bullocks have no. humps and the farmer has no tail to his turban.—Prov.

TURÁÍ ਤੁੜਾਈ s. f. Gathering fruit; wages for the same.

TURÁI ਤੁਹਾਈ s. f. The same as Tori;
(M.) a mare:—káli turái, s. f. See Tori:
—ghiá turái, rám turái, s. f. See Bhindi
tori in Tori.

TURAKNÁ **BROE** v. a. To pour hot ghee on vegetables, meat, to season; to break off a bargain.

TURAM 33H s. m. A trumpet.

TURAMCHI उउभरी s. m. A trumpeter.

TURAN JOS v. n. (M.) To go, to start, to set off; to die:—tur ná sage áp te lánat godián kún. He cannot move about himself, and he blames his knees.
—Prov.

TURAN 335 s. f. (M) Judr stalk; of which the leaves are green and silky.

TURÁNÍ ਤੁਹਾਨੀ a. Of or pertaining to the city of Tehrán.

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TURANJBIN उर्जनहाड . m. A kind of medicine; manna, the product of Alhagi maurorum.

TURANT 333 ad. Instantly, immediately.

TURÁT 303 . f. The law of Moses; the Pentateuch.

TURÁUNÁ ਤੁਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to depart, to cause to go.

TURAUNA ट्राਊटा v. a. (Caus. of Turnd.) To impel, to set agoing, to make to go or pass, to forward, to send, to despatch, to make go.

TUŖÁUŅÁ ਤੁੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause fruit to be broken or plucked.

TURBAD **3387** s. f. The Ipomæa turpethum, Nat. Ord. Convolvulacese. It contains a principle resembling that of Jalap, but is uncertain in its action as a purgative.

TURET Bod s. f. See Surát.

TURFÁNÍ ਤੁਰਵਾਨੀ s. f. A second rate variety of shawlwool.

TURHÍ ਤਰਹੀ . f. A trumpet.

TÚRÍ हुजी s. f. The chaff of wheat; dry crushed or broken or chopped straw of wheat or barley.

TÚRÍ ਤੂਰੀ s. f. (M.) See Tors.

TURK FJR . m. A Turk, a Musalman.

TURKA **BEAU** s. m. Hot ghee and condiments for seasoning food; the sound caused by throwing anything moist into boiling fat; c. w. ldund.

TURKAN BOOK s. f. A Turkish mare.

TURKÍ 3300 s.m. A Turkish horse:

—turkí puná, s.m. Turkish, the qualities
(evil) of a Turk; the properties of a
Turkish horse.

TURKNI 3000 s.f. A female
Turk, a female Muhammadan.

TURKŅĀ ZJOZE v. n. To break wind.

TURMATI gands s. f. The name of a kind of hawk.

TURMAR TURMAR DEKHŅĀ ਤੁਰਮਰ TURMAR TURMAR WEKHŅĀ ਤੁਰਮਰ ਤੁਰਮਰ ਦੇਖਣਾ ੇ v. n. To gaze silent ਤੁਰਮਰ ਵੇਖਣਾ ਂ with amazement.

TURMUJ BOHH s. m. The Lupinus albus, Nat. Ord. Leguminoses; said to be imported from Egypt, and to be useful as a carminative and in leprosy.

TURNA 3351 v. n. To go, to depart, to set out, to walk:—turná phirná, v. n. To go about, to walk about.

TURNÁ ट्राप्टा v. n. To walk, to depart, to start, to go, to move, to proceed, to go off, to pass current (as coin); to sail, to work, to succeed, to avail.

TURPÁI ਤੁਰਪਾਈ . f. Sewing; wages for sewing.

TURPÁUŅĀ ਤੁਰਪਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to sew.

TURPHARAUNA 336318E1 v. a. To recover health, to be restored, to grow fat.

TURPNA 필리니는 v. a. To sew, to stitch.

TURRÁ 301 s. m. An ornament worn in the turban; a ringlet, a curl; a gulp, a draught.

TURSÁNÁ ਤੁਰਸਾਣੀ) TURSÁWÁ ਤੁਰਸਾਵਾ) * f. Acidity.

TURT 333 ad. Immediately, instantly, quickly:—turt phurt, ad. The same as Turt.

TURTURÁ ਤੁਰਤੁਰਾ a. Nimble, active, flippant.

TURWÁÍ ਤੁੜਵਾਈ s.f. Gathering fruit; wages for the same.

TURWAÍÁ ਤੁਰਵੈਈਆ . m. One TURWAIYÁ ਤੁਰਵੈਯਾ that breaks

TURWAYYA ਤੁਰਵੱਯਾ J or plucks, a

TURWAUNA ਤੁੜਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause fruit to be broken or plucked.

a. m. The state of abstraction from external things and absorption in the contemplation of Supreme Being.

TÚS **TH** s. f. The first quality of shawl wool called sháb túsh or asb tús; this is destroyed by white ants:—tús khudrang, s. f. Gray tús, or second quality.

TÚS ZH s. f. A pungent, disagreeable smell as of mustard oil; c. w. duni, márni:—fúsán nikal jánián, v. n. To be annoyed by a disagreeable, pungent smell or taste.

TÚSÁ ZH s. m. A bud of Madár or wild cotton.

TUSÁ ਤੁਸਾਂ) pron. (obl. pl. of Túņ) TUSÁŅ ਤਸਾਂ) You.

TÚSH 3H s. f. See Tús.

TÚSHÍ ਤੂਸ਼ੀ s. f. A dark brown gray

TÚSÍ टुमी . f. A small bud of wild cotton.

TUSIN 豆杆 pron. (nom. and instr. pl. of Tus.) You.

TUSSNA HET v. n. To break out as small pox.

TUT 33 s. m. The mulberry tree; its fruit. In the Panjab there are two colours of mulberries red and white. There are two varieties of each colour. One is small oval, mawkish sweet and a miserable fruit. The other called Shahtát is very long narrow looking like a caterpillar, greenish yellow or reddish black. It is exceedingly sweet and a great improvement on the smaller kind, but is flavourless. This Shahtát must be distinguished from the real Shahtát, the "royal mulberry" of Kashmir, which is fine large subacid well-flavoured like the English fruit.

The Punjab fruit is the product of various species of Morus, Nat. Ord. Moraces. Thus we have Morus Indica, M. Alba, M. lævigata, M. Sinensis, Chindá tát, is importted from China, and forms the best food for silk worms. M. nigra is used medicinally as a refrigerant in inflammatory diseases and fevers, dyspepsia, melancholia. The bark is considered purgative and anthelminic. The wood of all old mulberry trees is highly esteemed for furniture. It is a good lasting timber, but apt to bend and warp. It is largely used in boat and carriage building.

TUT ZZ s. f. A fraction; a fracture; a breakage; i. q. Tuff.

TUTI ggl s. f. A paraquet, a parrot the fruit of a small mulberry tree.

pot, or any thing of that sort; the mouth piece of a hukká; a fibrous thread obtained from a parasite of the ber used for wrapping gunstocks, either for strength or ornament.

TUTLÁ ਤੁਤਲਾ a. Stammering, stuttering, speaking imperfectly as a child.

TUTLÁUNÁ ਤੁਤਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. To stammer, to lisp, to speak indistinctly.

TÚTRÁ ਤੁੜੀs.m. A small mulberry
TÚTRÍ ਤੁੜੀs.f. tree. The
morus parvifora, Nat. Ord. Moraceæ;
grows in the hills 4,000 to 7,000 feet.
The leaves form a valuable fodder.

TUTT EEs. f. A fracture, breaking, breach; a misunderstanding or coolness between friends; harm, loss; deficiency; an omitted passage inserted in the margin.

TUTTHA 351 a. Pleased.

титтнмиттн эч чи а. Ugly, ill-shaped.

TUȚȚHŅÁ ZÖEI) v. a. To be TUȚȚHŅÁ ZÖEI) pleased, to be gratified, to be kind.

TUȚȚIN ਟੁੱਟਿਨ s. f. (M.) A dove (female).

TUTTNA ZZEI v. n. To break, to be broken, to fail, to burst, to burst forth or rush upon one:—tutth paind, v. n. To fall down, to be broken, to fall upon, to rush in, to break in upon, to pour upon (an enemy):—tutt paint, v. n. To be reduced to poverty; to occur (deficiency):—tutt rahind, v. n. To be distressed, to be weary, to be reduced to poverty, to pine away; to be separated.

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ปัง อิหา s. m. See Ujan:—udbdi, s. f. Eluding by stratagem.

UBA 원택 s. m. (M.) Excessive heat and perspiration on account of deficiency of the air; alluvial silt.

UBÁHAL ਉਬਾਹਲ s. f. (M.) Haste, hurry.

UBÁKÍ ਉষাকী s. f. Vomiting; c. w. śuŋi.

UBAKNÁ ਉਬਕਣਾ v. n. To vomit.

UBÁL 열립자) s. f. Boiling; excite-UBÁLÁ 열립자 ment of the passions: —ubál áuná, v. n. To boil, to begin to boil:—ubál uṭṭḥṇá, v. n. To be excited or inflamed (the passions).

UBALÁÍ ਉਬਲਾਈ s. f. Hire of boiling.

UBÁLAŅÁ ਉਬਾਲਣਾ) UBÁLNÁ ਉਬਾਲਨਾਂ ਨਿ. a. To boil.

UBALÁUNÁ ਉਬਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be boiled; caus. of Ubálaná.

UBÁLHÁ ਉਬਾਨ੍ਹਾਂ a. (M.) Quick, hasty:
—ghar kafan nahín, maran kún ubálhe.
No grave clothes in the house and he in such a hurry to die!—Prov.

UBÁLMÁŅ 吳祖恐光 (used generally in the pl. as ubálawen chaul, boiled rice).

UBÁLÚ প্রাম্ভ a. Fit to be boiled; on the point of boiling.

UBARNÁ ਉਬਰਨਾ v. n. To be sound.

UBÁSÍ GRIFA . f. Yawning; c. w. duyi, laini.

UBBALMÁN ਉਬਲਮਾਂ a. Boiled
UBBALMÁN ਉਬਲਮਾਂ (used generUBBALWÁN ਉਬਲਵਾਂ) ally in the
plural, as ubbalwen chaul, boiled rice).

UBBALNÁ 물림자리 v. n. To boil, to be boiled; met. to be enraged.

UBBALWAI ਉੱਬਲਵਾਈ . f. Hire of boiling.

UBBALWÁUNÁ ਉਬਲਵਾਉਣਾ v. a.
To cause to be boiled.

UBBARIÁUNÁ ਉੱਬਰਿਆਉਣਾ v. å. To swell, to rise.

UBBHARNÁ ਉੱਤਰਣਾ v. n. To swell, to rise up; to spring up, to jump, to leap.

UBBHE SÁH LAINE ਉੱਡੇ ਸਾਹ ਲੈਣੇ v. n. To sob.

ÚВН 🖁 ad. Upwards.

UBHÁ ਉਤਾ s. m. (M.) The North.

UBHAN gras. m. (M.) A tree (Populus Euphratica, Nat. Ord. Salicacese). It grows spontaneously on the banks of the Indus, the lower Chenab, and the Sutlej after its junction with the Chenab. The wood is light, and consequently used for making beds, door-frames, bair, wheels of wells, and for the timber of thatched roofs.

UBHÁR **QBIG** s. m. Rising, swelling:—
sijh ubbár, s. m. (M.) Sunrise; the
east.

UBHARAN ESTA v. a. (M.) To rise; to swell. Present participle; ubhardá; Future: ubharsán; Past participle: ubhariá:—ubhariá chandar, nál ubharin táre; thísan ráhí fojar dost piáre. The moon has risen, with it the stars are rising; my dear friends will start in the morning on their journey.—Song.

UBHÁRNÁ **包囲るい** v. a. · To raise, to cause to rise or spring up; to excite.

UBHECHAR ਉਭੇਚੜ) a. (M.) Of or UBHOCHAR ਉਭੇਚੜ belonging to the mouth.

UBHKI BER s. f. Vomiting; c. w. duns.

UBHRÁÚ ਉਤਰਾਊ a. Having's tendency to swell or rise.

UBHRÁU ਉਤਰਾਉ s. f. A swelling, s.

UBHRÁUNÁ ਉਤਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to swell or rise.

UBKÁÍ ਉਬਕਾਈ s. f. Vomiting; c. w. duns.

UBKAUNA GRANGET v. a. To make or cause to vomit.

UBKÍ ध्वरी s. f. Vomiting; c. w. dun.

UBSAT GENICS. m. Putrefaction, a bad smell, the arising of a bad smell.

UBSAUNA GENIGET v. a. To cause to putrefy, to cause to smell badly.

UBSJÁNÁ ਉਬਸਜਾਣਾ) v.a. To have UBSNÁ ਉਬਸਣਾ) a bad smell, to putrefy, to rot, to spoil, to ferment.

UBUSHA GENT s. m. A plant (Artemisia Indica, Nat. Ord. Componts) common in parts of the plains of the western Panjab.

úch de a. High in caste or rank:—

sch nich, a. High and low of all ranks:
—s. f. Highness and lowness, ascent and descent; ups and downs of life; profit and loss; the advantages and disadvantages of any business.

UCHÁHAT ਉਚਾਹਟ s. f. Height, steepness; loudness.

UCHAKKÁ ਉਚੌਕਾਂ s. m. A pick-UCHAKKÍ ਉਚੌਕੀ s. f. pocket, s thief; a bad character, also see Luchché. UCHAKKBIDDIÁ ਉਚੱਕਬਿੱਦਿਆਂ . f.
Adeptness in picking pockets.

UCHAKKPUNÁ ਉਚੱਕਪੁਣਾ s. m. The business of a pick-pocket.

UCHÁLÁ ਉਚਾਲਾ s. m. Instigation: uchálá dená, v. a. To instigate.

UCHÁLNÁ ਉਚਾਲਣਾ) v.a. To ex-UCHÁLNÁ ਉਚਾਲਨਾ) cite, to instigate.

UCHÁN 현단E s. m. Height, a high place, an elevation.

money from a banker, getting goods from a shop-keeper; the debit side of an account-opposed to ágat, the credit side of an account:—ágat tholí, te uchápat bahán. Little incomings and great outgoings.

UCHÁR Gers. m. Utterance, speaking, pronunciation; explanation; c. w. karnd.

UCHARNÁ ਉਚਰਨਾ v. a. To speak, to utter.

UCHAT gars s.f. The act of scolding or vexing.

UCHÁŢŅÁ ਉਚਾਟਣਾ v.a. To scold, to vex.

UCHATRÁ ਉਚਟੜਾ s. m. A disciple,

UCHÁU ਉਚਾਉ s. m. See Uchái.

UCHÁWÁN GETEI s. m. A movable fire place:—ucháwán chullhá, s. m. The same as Ucháwán.

UCHCH g s. f. See Uch:—uchch dá pír, s. m. A class of Sayads.

UCHCHI Est. f. Stall, steep; loud;

—s. m. Tweezers, used by barbers and shepherds and the like for extracting thorns from the feet; —ad. High, high up, (a top):—uehchá hatth rahiná, v. n. To have the upper hand; to be superior to or over any one or any thing; to exceed, to excel:—uehchá darjá, s. m. High rank or dignity:—uehchí dukán, s. f. lit. An elevated or good shop; a famous, respectable, or well-known shop:

UCHCHÁ ਉੱਚਾ s. m.) a. High, lofty,

sing in a high key:—uchchi uchchi, ad. Loudly.

UCHCHARNA GERE v. n. To be separated as skin from the flesh, to be

-uchchí ját, s. f. High caste:—uchhí niwin thán, s. f. Rough uneven ground: uchchá sunná, v. n. To be hard of hearing:—uchchí sur nál gáuná, v. n. To

up, to leap, to bound; to be full (the heart.)

UCHCHHNA G ser v. n. To be broken or separated (used of skin), to be abraded, to be skinned, scratched, or scored.

ÚCHÍ ਊਰੀ s. f. See Múnjá.

blistered.

UCHIR **ਉਚਿਰ** s. f. Until then (unni chir).

UCHCHÍDÍN ਉੱਚੀਦੀ ad. With a loud voice.

UCHERÁ ਉਚੇਰਾ a. A little higher.

ucher biddiá ਉਰੇੜ ਬਿੱਦਿਆਂ) ucher widdiá ਉਰੇੜ ਵਿੱਦਿਆਂ)

e. f. Separating, prying into, penetrating, thoroughly investigating, vexing, worrying, persecuting.

UCHERNÁ **ਉਚੇੜਣਾ** v. a. To strip off, as the skin from the body, to flay.

UCHHÁLÍ **皇歌** s. f. Vomiting; c. w. duni, karni. UCHHÁLNÁ garðar v. a. To cause to spring up or bound, to toss up.

UCHHÁR **曼雷語 s. m.** Cover of a quilt.

UCHHEHNÁ ਉਛਹਣਾ) e.a. To
UCHHIHNÁ ਉਛਹਣਾ) separate
the skin, to scratch, to scarify.

UCHIÁÍ ਉਚਿਆਈ s. f. Height, steepness; loudness.

UCHKANA ਉਚਕਣਾ v. n. To startle, to spring up, to jump, to bound.

UCHKAUNA GERIGEI v. a. To cause one to start up, to startle, to cause to rise.

UCHRAUNA GETIGET v. a. To cause to be spoken or uttered, to cause to be written.

UCHTNA GUZEI v. n. To be unsettled (the mind), to be perplexed, to be sorrowful.

UD Ge s. f. Alce or Eagle wood, Aquillaria agallocha, Nat. Ord. Aquillariaces. A yellowish white rather hard wood with a pleasant odour. The fragrance is due to the rotting of the wood, and the best specimens are, therefore, prepared by burying. They sink in water. It contains an aromatic resin, and is used as a stimulant and cordial in rheumatism, gout and nerve affections. The term alce wood has nothing to do with alces, but is a corruption of the Arabic name Al-úd. Formerly it was much used in Europe. In Siam the wood forms the heart wood of certain trees, the sap wood is lighter and less odorous. Lign alces is the product of Alexylon agallochum of Cochin China: -- ud salap, s. m. the Paonia of Dioscorides. The Pæonia cerallina, Nat. Ord. Ranunculacese. It occurs in medicine in woody masses of irregular flattened shape brownish with a fibrous coating, and

fissures radiating from the centre. Used in weakness, ansemia, palpitation and asthma. It is hung round the neck of children to prevent asthma. The root is reckoned antispasmodic, and is said to stimulate the menstruel and lacteal flow, It is said to improve in quality the longer it is kept.

ÚDÁ **ge** a. Brown, chocolate purple colour

ÚDÁHAT ਉਦਾਹਟ } . f. The quality ÚDÁÍ ਉਦਾਈ of being brown.

UDÁHONÁ ਉਦਾ ਹੋਣਾ v. n. To rise up, to rise (the sun.)

UDAK BEA . m. Water; & heap.

UDÁ LAINÁ 얼굴 ਲੋਣਾ v. a. To take or learn from another by stealth; to winnow.

UDÁLE ਉਦਾਲੇ prep. Around, round about; i. q. Duále.

UDAMÁDÁ ਉਦਮਾਦਾ } e. m. Corrupt-UDAMÁDÁ ਉਦਮਾਦਾ } ed from the Sanskrit word *Unmád*. Longing, strong desire, avidity; the setting of the heart on a thing, avarice; c. w. laggaá.

UDAN grees. m. Flying:—udan khatold, s. m. A small flying bedstead (in
fable).

UDÁNBÁN 영광지된은 a. Active, of rapid motion, fleet.

UDÁR gara. Capable of flying, fledged; met. able to take care of one's self.

UDAR grant s. m. (M.) An otter :chmak udarán de gharán paráthá mange.
Only a fool would ask for the remains of
yesterday's dinner from the otter's house
(because there are none to get, otters
being noted for their voracity).—Prov.

UDÁRAN STON v. a. (M.) To cause to fly, to blow away, to throw up into the air:—charkhá wá udáriá, rann gulendá pánián. The wind blew away the spinning wheel, the woman is looking for her ball of cotton!—Prov. used of persons who bother themselves about trifles in the face of a great calamity.

UDÁRÍ GIT . f. Flight:—udárí ubarní, mární, v. n. To fly.

UDÁRÚ ਉਡਾਰੂ s. m. See Udáa.

UDAS GETH a. Sorrowful, sad, disheartened, low-spirited; the state of being an Uddst, the business of an Uddst.

UDÁSAN GETHE s. f. The wife of a Udásí fakir.

UDASI GETH s. m. Sadness, dejection, sorrow; c. w. lagget;—s. m. An order of fakirs founded by a son of Guru Nanak; one who has retired from the world.

UDÁSSÁ ਉਦਾਸ s. m. Sorrow:—udássá ldund, v. n. To go away, to depart.

UDÁÚ grag s. m. A spend-thrift;—a. Capable of flying.

UDAUNA GENGET v. a. To cause to fly; to waste; to ridicule, to praise ironically; to winnow:—uddund, puddund, v. n. To scatter to the wind, to waste.

UDÁWAN 얼굴로ਨ s. m. See Udáran.

ÚDBALÁ ਉਦਬਲा s. m. See l'ibald.

UDDAM GEH s. m. Industry, diligence, strenuous exertion or effort; c. w. karná.

UDDAMAN GENE . f. An industrious, energetic woman.

UDDAMI genf a., s. m. Energetic, diligent, an energetic, persevering man.

UDDAR gron., s. m. (K.) An otter; the name of a bird.

UDDESAUNA GENGES v. n. To wrow fat and plump, to thrive, to increase in stature, to grow up (a boy).

UDDH g s. m. An otter; met. a stupid person.

UDDHAL JÁNÁ ਉੱਧਲ ਜਾਣਾ) v. n.
UDDHLANÁ ਉੱਧਲਣਾ } To
elope (a married woman.)

UDDHALWAI QUESTION a. f. The act of adulterously leaving a husband or parents; money given to any one who aids in getting a woman to elope.

UDDHALWÁUŅÁ ਉੱਪਲਵਾਉਣਾ v. c. Caus. of Uddhaluá.

UDDHAR ਉੱਧਰ ad. On the other side, there.

UDDHARDION ਉਧਰਦਿਓਂ ad. By
UDDHARDON ਉੱਧਰਦੇਂ } way of
other side.

UDDHARNA ਉੱਧੜਣਾ v. n. To be ripped (cloth), to become uncorded, or unstrung as a chárpái; to be broken up as a roof.

UDDIÁN ਉੱਦਿਆਨ) a. Depopulat.

UDDIYÁN ਉੱਦਿਆਨ ed, waste,

desert.

UADDNÁ ਉਤਣਾ v. n. To fly, to flee away; to vanish, to be wasted, to boast.

UDDOSÁUNÁ ਉੱਦੋਸਾਉਣਾ v. a. See Uddesdund.

UDDUM BEH s. m. See Uddam.

UDHAL ਉਧਾਲ s. f. A wife who has eloped with a paramour, a concubine.

UDHALA **QUINT** s. m. The act of leaving a husband and eloping with a paramour, concubinage; c. w. karnd.

UDHÁLANÁ ਉपास्त्रहा) v. a. To carry
UDHÁLNÁ ਉपास्त्रहा) off another
man's wife, to run away with a woman.

udhalu gurs . m. One who forsakes his wife and elopes with another woman; one who runs away with another man's wife or daughter, a woman who lives in a state of concubinage; one who entices away a woman to live in a state of concubinage with a third person:—udhala tilla, s. m. The name of a mountain, of which it is fabled that a woman passing it forsakes her husband; met. a wavering, inconstant, fickle person.

ÚDHAM 登刊 s. m. The noise of music, dancing and rejoicing; disturbance, rebellion, impudence; c. w. lagges.

UDHÁR GUIJ s. m. Debt, loan:—

UDHÁR GUIJ udhár dená, v. a.

To lend or give on credit, to put out money on credit:—udhár honá, v. n. To be in debt; to be cured:—udhár lainá, v. a. To borrow, to take a loan, to raise money:—udhár utárná, v. a. To pay a debt:—udhár utarná, v. n. To be paid a debt:—udhár dí mán margaí hai. Has the mother of loaning died?—Prov. used

to stimulate an unwilling lender. If you cannot lend me money some one else will. What is the mother of loaning dead?

UDHÁRÁ ਉਧਾਰਾ a. Borrowed.

UDHARÁÍ **ਉपज्ञार्थ .** f. See Udhage wás.

UDHARANÁ ਉਧਰਨ } v. n. To be
UDHARANÁ ਉਧਰਨਾ } raised:→
udharan hár, a. Able to be saved.

UDHRAUNA **ਉपज्ञानुहा o a.** Caus. of Udherná.

UDHÁRNÁ ਉਧਾਰਨਾ v. a. To liberate, to discharge, to save.

UDHARWAI ਉਧੜহাਈ s. f. The expense of unweaving the string, a bed, or of unroofing a house.

UDHARWÁUNÁ QUARIGEI v. a. To cause to be ripped, or broken up; caus. of Udherná.

UDHÁUNÁ ਉਫਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be put on (clothes.)

UDHERNA **ਉਪੇੜਣਾ v. a.** To rip, to unstring, to uncord a bedstead, to break up, to open.

UDHERÚ ਉਧੇੜੂ s. m. One that rips, one that uncords a bedstead, one that breaks up.

UDÍ **gel** a, Brown chocolate colour, purple red;—s. f. (M.) A hole dug in the ground from which to shoot deer and pigs at night:—adi mitti, s. f. A chocolate coloured earth from Haripur in the Kangra District; it is used for colouring pottery and is allied to harmusi.

UDÍK gsia . f. Expectation, looking ing out for; c. w. karná.

Upikna 열림aਣਾ e. a. To expect, to look out for, to wait for.

Upil galas s. m. The similitude, the likeness, the appearance:—jhar dá will hai. It has the appearance of a cloud.

UDN & ਉਡਨា v. n. See Uddas.

UDON ge ad. Then, from that time.

UDRAUNA প্রভাপ্তর v. a. To discourage, to deter.

UDWAIYÁ ਉਡਵੇਈਆਂ a., s. m.
UDWAIYÁ ਉਡਵੇਂਯਾਂ Fleet, acUDWAYYÁ ਉਡਵੱਯਾਂ tive, swift;

UGÁH Golus. m. Corrupted from the Persian word Gawáh. A witness:—ugáh banáuná, v. n. To name a person as a witness:—ugáh dená, v. a. To produce a witness:—ugáh karná, v. a. To make ene a witness.

UGAHI gवाची s.f. Evidence, testimony.

UGAT Garren s. f. Causing to grow; the wages of production.

UGAL **曼司表 s. m.** (K.) Buckwheat; Fogopyrum polygonum, Nat. Ord. Polygonaces (Simla States):

off, separating; that which is spit out after being chewed; a mouthful:—ugál dán, c. m. A spit-box.

র্ঘরম জ. m. See Phaphra,
Phaphra.

ugalachchhṇā ਉਗਲੱਛਣਾ } uglāchhṇā ਉਗਲਾਛਣਾ } • æ

a. To bring up food from the stomach or maw (as cattle that chew the cud), to spit out, to vomit, to disgorge.

UGALÁUNÁ GIRBE v. a. To loosen, to separate, to disengage; to cause to be disgorged.

UGALf Ganks . f. Chewing the

UGÁLNÁ ਉਗਾਲਨਾ v. a. To loosen, to separate, to disengage; to vomit, to. disgorge; to spit out.

UGALNA ਉਗਲਣਾ v. n. a. See Uqgalad.

sprout, to come up:—hik múe hik ugame kaden ná bhaje ránd. One dies, another springs up; the game is never interrupted.—Prov.

UGÁRAN **ਉਗਾੜਨ v. n.** (M.) To collect revenue, debt.

UGARÍ Goraf s. f. (M.) Collection of revenue, debt.

UGARWAHUNA GOOGLOST v. a. To cause revenue or other dues to be collected; i. q. Ugráhuná.

UGAU gang a. About to spring up.

UGÁUNA ਉਗਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to spring up or grow.

UGGALNÁ GIBET v. n. To be loosened, to be separated, to be disengaged; to spring up;—v.a. To vomit:—uggal niggal ke kháná, v. n. To eat with difficulty that which is distasteful or nauseating.

UGGAMNA 율레바란 v. n. To spring up, to appear, to rise (as the sun.)

UGGHA gut a. Clear, open, manifest, known.

UGGHARNÁ ਉਘਰਣਾ v. n. To be paid (used of taxes and other dues), to be collected; also see Uggaraá.

UGGHARNÁ GWAZI v. n. To be spread out, to be opened, to be uncovered, to be discovered, to be revealed, to transpire.

UGGH SUGGH EW HW s. f. News, information, report.

UGGNÁ Goles v. n. To spring up, to be produced, to grow.

UGGULŅÁ ਉੱਗੁਲਣਾ v. a. See Uggalvá.

UGGURNA GOTAET v. a. To threaten (as with the fist):—uggar uggar paind, v. n. To run at a person with the fist clenched.

UGHÁ gui s. m. (M.) One who wipes up, especially one who wipes together the dried juice on the incised poppy capsule in the manufacture of opium.

especially to wipe off or collect with a shell the opium that exudes from the sliced capsule of a poppy.

UGHÁRÁ **QUIR** a. Naked, open, manifest:—ughárá bhugárá, a. The same as Ughárá.

UGHARÁUNÁ ਉਘੜਾਉਣਾ) v. a.
UGHARWÁUNÁ ਉਘੜਵਾਉਣਾ) To
cause to be opened or disclosed, to make
known.

UGHÁRNÁ ਉਘਾੜਨਾ v. a. To open, to disclose, to make known.

UGHARWÁNÁ ਉਘਰਵਾਣਾ) v. a.
UGHARWÁUNÁ ਉਘਰਵਾਉਣਾ) To
cause revenue or other dues to be collected; i. q. Ugarwáhuná.

UGHÁRÚ Gura s. m. One who unveils or makes known.

UGHERNÁ ਉਘੇੜਣਾ v. a. To open, to disclose, to make known.

UGHI gull s. f. (M.) The act of wiping, especially in opium collecting.

੯GL**Á ਉਗਲਾ s. m.** See Ugal.

UGHURWÁUNÁ ਉਘੁੜਵਾਉਣਾ v. a.
To cause to be opened or disclosed, to
make known.

UGRÁHÁ GOIOTO s. m. A tax gatherer, a collector of dues.

UGRÁHUNÁ GOTOTET v. a. To gather taxes, to collect dues of any kind.

UGULÁUŅÁ ਉਗੁਲਾਉਣਾ •. a. S•• Ugláuná.

UGWÁÍ ਉਗਵਾਈ . f. Causing to grow, producing; the wages of production.

UGWÁUNÁ ਉਗਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be produced.

UH go pron. That, he, she, it:—uhdd, uhdi, pron. Whose, of him.

UHA gui pron. Of that sort, the same (in this sense provincial):—uhd jehd, pron. Of that sort, such as that.

UHDAH 영민단) s. m. Office, duty,

UHI gill pron. That very, the same.

UHLA GUSS s. m. A screen, anything that conceals:—uhlá karná, v. a. To conceal:—uhlá hogá, v. n. To be concealed; to get on one side; to be in private:
—uhle kar deuá, v. n. To conceal.

UHO &d pros. That very, the same.

UHUR PUHUR GURYUR s. m. Endeavours, pains, expedients and remedies of every kind; c. w. karns.

UJÁGAR ਉਜਾਗਰ a. Manifest, known; famous; c. w. hond, karnd.

UJÁLÁ 登刊表 s. m. Light, day-break, the light of day; splendour, brightness; c. w. hond.

UJÁLANÁ ਉਜਾਲਣਾ e. a. To brighten, to polish (metals or jewels), to cleanse.

UJAN 皇中医s. m. A kind of grain (Hordeum cæleste, Nat. Ord. Gramineæ) cultivated on the Sutlej.

UJAR SATO s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Usar. Objection, protest, apology; c. w. honá, karná.

UJÁR ਉਜਾੜ s. f. A desert, wilderness; ruin, waste;—a. Demolished, deserted; ruined.

UJARA GAIRI s. m. Depopulation, laying waste, ruin, migration, damages for injuring or laying waste property.

UJARAI ਉਜਜ਼ਾਈ) s. f. The
UJARWAI ਉਜਜ਼ਵਾਈ) act of laying
waste, or causing to lay waste; wages of
laying waste, (a piece of land.)

UJARÁUNÁ ਉमझाਉटा v. a. To cause to lay waste.

UJÁRNÁ 安田深記 v. a. To lay waste, to ruin, to depopulate, to cause to migrate.

UJARWÁUNÁ ਉਜੜਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to lay waste.

UJEHÁ ਉਜੇਹਾ } a. Such, such UJIHÁ ਉਜਿਹਾ } like;—ad. So, thus.

UJIHÁN GAU a. (M.) Of that kind, like that, such as that.

UJÍRAN ਉਜੀਰਨ . f. Dyspepsy; i. q. Ajíran, Jíran.

UJJAL GHAS a. Bright, shining, clear, clean, pure:—ujjaltál, s. f. Brightness, purity.

UJJALNÁ ਉਜਲਣਾ e. n. To be brightened, to be made pure, to become pure. UJJAR 皇田君 a. Desolate, in ruins, desert:—ujjar jáná, v. n. See Ujjarná.

UJJARNÁ GHAZI v. n. To become desolate, to be ruined, to abandon one's home and remove to another place, to migrate.

ÚJHÁN 登載であ s. m. The Tamarisk, Tamarix orientalis, see Ukánh.

UJLÁ **GHAS** a. Bright, shining, clear, pure, clean:—ujlá ádmí, s. m. A man dressed in clean white clothes; a respectable man:—ujle kappe, a. Clean and white clothes.

UJLÁÍ ਉਜਲਾਈ s. f. Brightness; wages for brightening or polishing.

UKÁSNÁ GOTHET v. a. To kindle, to excite, to instigate; to influence one to go away; to remove.

UKÁUNÁ ਉਕਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to err, to cause to blunder, to mislead.

UKHÁN ਉਖਾਨ . m. See Kharlei, Narlei.

UKHÁŅH ชิช่อ . m. (M.) The tamarisk

tree (Tamarix orientalis, Nat. Ord. Tamaricacese) found in the Jhang district. The wood is hard, and is used in a variety of ways; but it is of little value, emits an offensive odour when burned; it is used for charcoal. The tree grows rapidly, and is common in the saline tracts; i. q. Pharwánh, Faras.

UKHÁRNÁ ਉਖਾੜਨਾ) o. a. To UKHERNÁ ਉਖੇੜਣਾ) pluck up, to eradicate.

UKHERÁ ਉਖੇੜਾ c. m. A disease in which the hair comes out by the roots; c. w. lagguá.

UKHRÁUNÁ GHAIBEI v. a. To cause to be plucked up or eradicated.

UKKÁ gar a. Only, alone, single, without extra expense:—ubká pukká, a. Single, alone, only; without extra expense.

UKKAR gad ad. In that way, thus...

UKKARNÁ ਉੱਕਰਣਾ v. a. To dig, to engrave.

UKKAT gas. f. Continuance, invention.

UKKATAN GASE s. f. A contri-UKKATI GASI s. m. . ver, an inventor.

UKKHAL 열년짜) * m. A large
UKKHUL 열년짜) wooden mortar; a
lubber.

UKKHALÍ ਉੱਖਲੀ) . f. A small
UKKHULÍ ਉੱਖਲੀ) wooden mortar

UKKHARNÁ ਉੱਖੜਣਾ) v. n. To be
UKKHURNÁ ਉਖ਼ੜਣਾ plucked
orraised up, to be eradicated:—ukkharvá
pukkharvá, v. n. To be plucked up root
and branch, to be thoroughly eradicated.

UKK JÁNÁ ਉੱਕ ਜਾਣਾ v. n. To
UKKNÁ ਉੱਕਣਾ err, to
commit a blunder, to miss the mark, to
act foolishly, to mistake, to make a mistake.

UKKUR ਉੱਤਰ ad. In that way, thus.

ÚKLÚ **열대장 s. m.** See Náydaun: --.
richh úklú, s. m. See Rájal.

UKRÁUNÁ ਉਕਗਉਣਾ v.a. To cause to be engraved.

UKRU gaz s.m. The posture of sitting on the hams with the soles of the feet on the ground, squatting; i. q. Ohin.

UKSANA GOHE! v. n. To be kindled, to be excited, to be instigated, to spring or grow up; i. q. Uskand.

UKSAUNA ganger v. a. To kindle, to excite, to instigate, to cause to spring up or grow; to influence one to go away.

UKTAUNA GASIGET v. a. To vex, to disturb;—v. n. To be vexed, to be out of patience, to fret, to be disgusted, to be melancholy.

ULÁBHOLÁ প্রক্রান্ত a. (M.) Simple, artless, stupid; i. q. Alá bholá.

ULAD gases. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Aulad. Children, offspring, descendants, progeny.

ULADDNA GENERI v. a. To overturn, to upset, to turn over, to turn up to view; to reveal secrets.

ULÁHMÁ ਉਲਾਹਮਾਂ c. m. Re-ULÁHMÁN ਉਲਾਹਮਾਂ proach, com-ULÁMBHÁ ਉਲਾਮਤਾ plaint; c. w.

ULAHNA 包括可言 . m. Reproach, complaint, upbraiding; c. w. dend, marnd.

ULAHUNA gariger v. m. To mourn for the dead, in plaintive strains of music (performed by women); i. q. Alshund.

ÚLÁN **登**ある s. f. A shrub (Steroulia Wallichii, Nat. Ord. Sterculiacese.

ULÁLŅÁ ਉਲਾਲਣਾ v. a. See Uláryá.

ULÁNÁ ਉਲਾਣਾ a. Bare-backed, (a horse or other riding animal.)

ULANGGHAN GRUE s. m. Transgression, disobedience; passing over; ulangghan karná, v. n. To transgress.

ULANGGHANA BOWET v. a. To transgress, to pass over.

ULAR grain a. A tilt, a cant to one side inclined, susceptible of being tilted or inclined.

ULÁRÁ GENTI s. m. An excitement; a swinging or whirling motion, a series of motions with the hand while exercising:
—ulárá dená, v. a. To incite, to give one a swing;—ulárá lainá, v. a. To shake the head; to swing; i. q. Hulárá.

ULARAN ਉਲਰਨ) v. n. To grow
ULARNÁ ਉਲਰਨਾ) up; to grow
tall, used of a crop; to spring up in
order to hit a person:—kanak ular gas
hai. The wheat has grown up.

ULÁRNÁ ਉਲਾਰਨਾ v. a. To cause to bend or spring, to tilt : to toss up.

ULFAT GESS. f. Affection, love, attachment; c. w. hopi, karni.

ÚLGO ਊපාට s. m. See Pháphrá.

ULIAI ਉਲਿਆਈ s. f. The act or state of being an Auliyo.

ULIÁU ਉਲਿਆਉਣੀ a. f. } hammadan saint.

UIJHAU (s. m. Entanglement, the state of being tangled; perplexity, intricacy, complication, involution.

ULJHÁÚ ਉਲੜਾਊ a. In danger of being tangled, on the point of being tangled, capable of being tangled.

ULJHÁUNÁ ਉਲੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To entangle, to tangle; to involve.

ULJHEBÁ ਉरुद्धेहा s. m. Entanglement; quarrel, dispute; s. q. Aljhers.

ULJHNA 영화됐는 v. n. To be tangled; to be involved (in a quarrel, love affair): —uljh puljh jond, v. n. To become entangled.

ULKAPAT GRAUTS . f. Foolish talk, nonsense; a meteor, fire falling from heaven; overthrow, ruin, calamity, destruction.

ULKÁPÁTAN ਉਲਕਾਪਾਤਣ •. f. } ULKÁPÁTÍ ਉਲਕਾਪਾਤੀ •. m. }

A person who prates and talks nonsense; one who causes destruction or great calamity.

ULL gos s. f. A piercing headache, or pain in the side; c. w. pain; i. q. Hull: —ullbocht, s. f. Playing ball by throwing it up and catching it; c. w. khedut.

ULLARNA GENTET v.n. To bound, to rebound, to spring.

ULLI S. f. Mould, a substance formed on the surface of moist bodies.

ULLU S. m. An owl; met. a fool, a stupid fellow:—ullá bandund, v. a. To befool, to cheat:—ullá bannd, v. n. To be intoxicated, to be silly:—ullá de patthd, a. Stupid, foolish, idiotic;—s. m. (met. "young of an owl" an owlet.) A foolish person:—ullá pund, s. m. Folly, foolishness,

ULS GER s. m. Food left over from a meal; leavings.

ULSI ਉਲਸੀ s. f. (M.) See Ald.

ULT gest s. f. Reversion, inversion, the opposite, reverse; the wrong side:—ulf pulf, a. See ulfs pulfs in Ulfs.

ULTA 열중간) a. Contrary, opposite, ULTI 열중간) opposed to, reversed,

turned back and down;—ad. On the contrary, vice versa; notwithstanding, carelessly, wrongly:—ultá pultá, a. Subverted, topsy turvy, up side down; disordered; involved:—ultá pultá karná, v. n. To turn over and over again; to put into disorder:—ultá samajhyá, v. n. To misconceive, to misunderstand; to mistake, to prevent:—ultá samajh, s. f. A wrong view or opinion.

ULŢĂÍ ਉਲਟਾਈ s. f. Hire of overburning.

ULTAU GENETIC . so. Subversion, confusion.

ULTAUNA GENCIGET v. a. To upset, to overturn, to reverse, to thwart, to subvert.

be turned upside down, to turn; to be attentive; to turn upon or against, to be opposed to.

- ULUL JALUL 연절자 규장자 a.
 Wanting in neatness and accuracy, not in good style or form; foolish.
- UMAD GHS s. f. Overflowing, falling, (as tears); swelling or increase (as of a river, an army, clouds), pouring out (as of the heart.)
- UMADNÁ GHBEI v. n. To overflow, to fall (as tears); to swell or increase (as a river, an army, clouds); to be poured out (as the heart.)
- UMAG **Qual** s. f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Umang*. Desire, ambition, aspiring; excessive joy, transport.
- UMAGI GHOST a. Ambitious, aspiring.
- UMAGNÁ GHOTE v. n. To be ambitious, to aspire; to be excessively joyful.
- UMÁHÁN QHIJi s. m. Ambition, excessive joy; i. q. Umang.
- UMAID EXE s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Umed. Hope;—umaid deni, v. a. To give or inspire hope, to raise expectations:—umaidwár, s. m. An applicant, a candidate, a probationer;—a. Hopeful:—umaidwári, s. f. Expectation, hope, expectancy, the state of being a candidate; pregnancy.
- UMAŅD BHB s. f. See Umad.
- UMAŅŅŅÁ **ਉਮੰਡਣਾ v. n.** See *Umaḍŋá*.
- UMANG gian .f. Ambition; excessive joy; i. q. Umag.

- UMANGGNÁ GHOET v. n. To be ambitious, to aspire; to be excessively joyful.
- UMAR gras. f. Age:—umar dián roián kamáunián, v. a. To earn enough. for one's whole life; to make a fortune:
 —uman kaid, s. f. Imprisonment for life:
 —umar kaidi, s. m. A prisoner for life:
 —umar patá, s. m. A lease for life.
- UMED PHE s. f. See Umaid:—umedwár, s. m. See umaidwár in Umaid: umedwárí, s. f. See umedwárí in Umaid.
- UMHÍAN BHIIMI) s. f. pl. Unripe-UMHÍAN BHIIMI) wheat or barley roasted in the ear; Anhián.
- UMMAT GHS s.f. A sect or people; people of the same religion.
- UMMATAN 현거로 s. f. A member UMMATI 현거리 s. m. of a sect of people.
- UMMI graft s. m. One illiterate, an uneducated man.
- UMMÍÁN ETATI s.f. Unripe wheat or barley roasted in the ear; i q. Amián.
- UMRÁÍ ਉਮਰਾਈ s.f. Nobility, rank of Umráu.
- UMRÁU GHJIG s. m. A nobleman, a chief, a person of high respectability.
- UN **QE** a. One less than any number (used only in composition as unattih, one less than thirty).

UN ges. s. f. A deficiency, want, the want of fulness, a small vacancy.

UN Bo pron. He (i. q. Usne.)

ÚŅ g ad. In that way; don't:—úņ úņ karná, v. a. To refuse, to deny; to show displeasure.

UNA get a. Not quite full (as a vessel or the belly).

UNAB GAIN s. m. The tree or fruit of Zizyphus Jujuba, Nat. Ord. Ithamnese) used medicinally, being considered useful for cold and brain diseases; i. q. Ber.

UNÁBÍ ਉਨਾਬੀ a. Red like a jujube fruit.

UNÁHAT BEIJZ a. Fifty-nine.

UNAHATA 현존기간 s. m. The year 59 (Hindu).

UŅĀHAŢWĀŅ ਉਣਾਹਟਵਾਂ a. Fifty-

UNAÍ ਉਣਾਈ s. f. The cost of weaving; i. q. Unwái.

UNÁLÁ ਉਣਾਲਾਂ a. Woollen.

UNÁN gron. (obl. pl. of Uh). Them, those.

UṇAṇJÁ 영울쥐 a. Forty-nine.

UṇAṇJWÁṇ ਉ울ਜਵਾਂ a. Forty ninth.

UŅÁNWÁŅ ਉਣਾਨਵਾਂ a. Eighty-ninth.

UNÁNWEŅ 영환경환 a. Eighty-nine.

UNÁSÍ ਉਨਾਸੀ a. Seventy-nine.

UNASIA GETHING . m. The year 79 (Hindu).

UṇÁSÍWÁṇ ਉਣਾਸੀਵਾਂ a. Seventyninth.

UNATTÍ BEER a. Twenty-nine.

UNATTÍA ਉਣੱਤੀਆਂ) s. m. The year UNATTÍHÁ ਉਣੱਤੀਹਾਂ \ 29 (Hindu).

UNATTÍWÁN ਉਣੱਤੀਵਾਂ a. Twentyninth.

UŅÁUŅÁ ਉਣਾਉਣਾ r. a. To cause to be woven.

UNDHÁ gara, s. m. Overturned, upside down, with the face downward; absent minded; a hog; met. a bad person, a bad hearted man.

UNDHÁLÍ **ਉंचारुनी s.** f. Giddiness, a swoon, a fit.

UNDHÁLÁ **Gruess** r. a. To turn down for purpose of growing.

UNE gron. (Instr. of Uhi.) He, himself, she, herself.

undgartਉੰਗਲundgartਉੰਗਲੀundgartਉੰਗਲੀ

s. f. A finger;
a toe:—unggal bhar, s. f.
A finger's

breadth, and sometimes, though rarely, a finger's length.

UṇGGARNÁ 알레코자) r. n. To
UṇGGURNÁ 알레코자) spring up,
(a vegetable); to sprout.

ÚŅGGH ਊ'щ s. f. Nodding, drowsiness.

ÚṇGGHṇÁ ਊ'ਘਣਾ (r. a. To ÚṇGGHLÁUṇÁਊ'ਘਲਾਉਣਾ (nod, to be drowsy, to doze or slumber.

UNGGÓRÍ ਉਰੂਰੀ s. f. See Angárh

UNGGÚŢHÍ **ਉੰਗੂਨੀ s.** f. A finger ring; i. q. Anggúthi.

UNHÁN gại pron. (obl. pl. of Uh)
Them, those.

UNHATTAR ਉਨਹੱਤਰ a. Sixty-nine.

UNHATTARWÁN GAJĘCi a.
Sixty-ninth.

UNHATTRÁ ਉटाँड्रा s. m. The year 69; the famine of the year 1869 (Hindu year.)

UNHIN **ਉਨਹੀਂ** *pron.* (instr. pl. of *Uh.*)
They.

UNÍHWÁŅ ਉਨੀਹਵਾਂ }a. Ninetcenth.

UNIN B pron. (instr. pl. of Uh)
They.

UNINDA getes. m. Want of sleep;
—a. In want of sleep, sleepy.

UNJAL **ਉੱਜਲ** s. m. A double handful.

UNN gr s.f. Wool.

UNNÁ Brata. Woollen.

UNNÁ BEAT o. n. To weave.

UNNÍ Pala. Ninteen; woollen.

UNNÚ ga s. m. (Pot.) See Innú.

UNS GAH s. f. Affection, love, attachment.

UNSRI GAMS s. f. In the Upper Sutlej the blackberry (Rubus flavus, Nat. Ord. Rosaces; in the Sutlej valley the yellow raspberry (Rubus flavus, R. fructicosa).

ÚNT grant s. m. A camel:—únt katūrá, s. m. A thorn or thistle eaten by camels. The Solanum xantho carpum, Nat. Ord. Solanaceæ, deemed an expectorant and used in coughs, Asthma and Phthisis; i. q. Uth, Unth.

ÚṇṇÁ ਊਟਾs, m. An Arithmetical term denoting 3½.

UNTÁLHÍÁ ਉਣਤਾਲੀਆਂ s. m. The year 39 (Hindu).

UNTALHÍWÁN ਉਣਤਾਲ੍ਹੀਵਾਂ a. Thirtyninth. UNTÁLÍ ਉਣਤਾਲੀ a. Thirty-nine.

UNTH grant s. m. A camel; — unth anth, s. m. Camels and such like; i. q. Uth.

ਪੰਸ਼ਸ਼ਮਾਂ ਊਂਠਣੀ $\}$ s. f. A she camel; ਪੰਸ਼ਸ਼ਮਾਂ ਊਂਟਣੀ $\}$ i. q. Uihni.

UNWAI প্রহাষ্টা s. f. The cost of weaving, price paid for weaving.

UNWÁUNÁ ਉਣਵਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be woven.

UPADDAR **QUET** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word *Upadarava*. Unfounded suspicion, unjust charge, calumny; an evil omen; violence, injustice; insult; calamity, deformity, a heinous crime.

UPADDARAN ਉਪੱਦਰਨ s. f. } A ca-UPADDARÍ . ਉਪੱਦਰੀ s. m. } lumniator, a false accuser, an oppressor, a great sinner;—a. Violent, unjust.

UPÁDH ਉਪਾਧ s. f. Violence, injustice, injury, tyranny.

' UPÁDHAN ਉਪਾਧਣ s.f.) a. Violent, UPÁDHÍ ਉਪਾਧੀ m.) tyrannical, a tyrant.

UPAJ ਉਪਜ s. f. The chorus of a song, a variation in music.

UPAJÁÍ ਉਪਜਾਈ s f. Producing, production.

UPAJAIK ਉਪਜਾਇਕ a. Fertile, productive (soil); a producer.

UPAJAT QUAS v. part. Used in poetry for Upajdá.

UPAJAU ਉਪਜਾਉ s. m. Production, propagation.

UPAJÁÚ QUATE a. Productive, fertile, capable of growth, able to grow.

UPAJÁUNÁ ਉਪਜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to spring up or grow, to produce.

UPAJNÁ **GUHE** v. n. To spring up, to grow, to be produced.

UPAMÁN **QUH** s. f. Greatness, UPAMÁN **QUH** glory; extolling, magnifying; resemblance (the latter used in poetry only.)

UPARAŅD ਉਪਰੰਦ) ad. prep. Then,
UPARAŅT ਉਪਰੰਤ therefore;
after.

UPÁSNÁ ਉਪਾਸਨਾ s. f. Worship, adoration, service.

UPÁSNÁ ਉਪਾਸਣਾ v. a. To worship, to adore, to serve.

UPAȚȚHÁ **Quos** a. See Upațihá.

UPÁU gug s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Upác. Remedy, contrivance, expedient; c. w. karná.

UPÁUNÁ ਉਪਾਉਣਾ v. a. To continue, to produce.

UPDESH ਉਪਦੇਸ਼) counsel, admonition, exhortation, instruction, preaching; c. w. karná, dená.

UPDESAK ਉਪਦੇਸ਼ਕ adviser, an UPDESÍ ਉਪਦੇਸ਼ੀ exhorter, a preacher.

UPDESNÁ QUÊRE v. a. To advise, to admonish, to exhort, to instruct.

UPKÁR QUATO s. m. Assistance, kindness, favour.

UPKÁRAN QUAITE s. f. An assis-UPKÁRÍ QUAITI s. m. tant, one who shows kindness, a philanthropist;—a. Serviceable.

UPKARM ਉਪਕਰਮ s. m. An evil deed.

UPKARMAN ਉਪਕਰਮਣ) a. Wicked,
UPKARMÍ ਉਪਕਰਮੀ) an evil
doer.

UPNETAR ਉਪਨੇਤ੍ਰ s. m. Spectacles.

UPPAL & us s. m. A sub-division of . Khattris.

UPPAR GUT ad. prep. Above, on,
UPPUR GUT over:—uppar charhad,
v. n. To climb, to ascend:—uppar dali,
ad. Without one's knowledge:—uppar

dion, uppar don, ad., prep. By the way above, by the upper way, (as pahár de uppar dion, by the upper way of the mountain, over the mountain):—uppar de kamm, s. m. Miscellaneous duties:—upparlá, a. Upper;—s. m. The moon; an upper cloth:—uppar lainá, v. n. To take on oneself, to take up:—upparo uppar, ad. Altogether, above; beyond one's knowledge:—uppar thulí de bachche, s. m. Children born one after the other:—uppar ware dion, ad. By the upper way.

UPPARNÁਉੱਪੜਨਾv. n. To arrive.UPPARNÁਉੱਪੜਣਾ

UPPARON ਉੱਪਰੋਂ ad., prep. From above.

UPPETÁNÁ ਉੱਪੇਤਾਣਾ a. Born.

upphanná gest v. a. To swell and suppurate (as a wound or boil); to puff up (as dough from the effect of yeast); to rot, to become putrid.

UPRÁHÁŅ **ਉਪਰਾਹਾਂ** ad. Above.

UPRÁÍ ਉਪੜਾਈ s. f. Arrival.

UPRÁLÁ **QUOIXI** s. m. Assistance, taking one's part; c. w. karná.

UPRÁÚ ਉਪਰਾਊ s. m. A stranger.

UPRAUNA GUJIGEI v. a. To stand aloof, to make one's self appear as a stranger.

UPRÁUNÁ ਉਪੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to arrive.

UR gd s. m. The breast; strength, energy, exertion:—ur karná, r. a. To make an effort.

URA Gol s. m. (M.) A term in ploughing. A field is ploughed in circles of concentric furrows, each furrow being inside the last. When the unploughed piece in the centre becomes so small that the plough cannot turn in it, the ploughman begins a new set of concentric furrows in a fresh piece of land, bringing back his plough when he has taken a wider sweep to finish the unploughed centre. Each set of concentric furrows is called a chaki and the leaving one set to take up another is Urá.

ÚRÁ 불편 s. m. The name of the first Gurmukhi letter 영 which is vowel. URAD 영경판 s. m. See Mánh.

URAK প্রার a. Haughty, insolent, unmannerly, disrespectful.

ÚRAN ਊਰਨ s. m. See Phulwái, Relami.

UŖAŅGLAIŅÁ ਉੜੰਗਲੈਣਾ v. a. Soe Tangná.

URÁRLÁ ਉਰਾਰਲਾ a. Belonging to this side of a river.

URBUL gags s. m. A small tree (Ficus Roxburghii, Nat. Ord. Moracese not uncommon in the Siwalik tract. The wood is not valued; on the Sutlej the bark is used for ropes. The fruit is eaten, being sweetish with a pleasant flavour.

URDH TAP **GJUBU** s. m. Austerity, practised by lifting up the arms or standing on the head and lifting the feet upwards.

URE ਉਰੇ ad. On this side, here.

URERE 233 ad. (dim. of Ure) A little on this side.

URHAN edi ad. On this side, here.

URI gd s. f. (V.) A windlass for raising earth from a well while the masonry cylinder is being sunk or the well cleaned, or for letting down or raising the well-sinkers.

URKÚL ਉਰਕੂਲ s. m. See Rikhali.

URLÁ GOMI a. On this side, this way;

(M.) a yoke for a single bullock when working a well:—urlá purlá, a. Extra:—urlá purlá kamm, s. m. An extra work.

URMUL ਉਰਮੂਲ s. m. See Urbúl.

ÚRRANÍ ਊਰਰਨੀ . f. See Sharolí.

URSA GOM s. m. A circular stone upon which the Brahmins grind a small piece of sandal wood and paint their foreheads with it.

URWÁR gorio ad. (M.) On this side of a river; i. q. Urár;—urwárlá, a. Belonging to this side of a river.

US gr pron. (obl. case of Uh.) Him, he, it, that; i. q. Oh:—usnún, pron. To him.

USÁN GATE s. m. Corrupted from the Hindi word Ausán. Sensation, sense; courage, presence of mind:—urán jánde rahine, v. a. To lose one's senses.

USÁN GHIA s. m. See káli sarhon in Sarhon.

USÁR PRIJ s. m. Cymbopogon aromaticus, Nat. Ord. Graminese khas khas grass. The roots yield a fragrant oil, and are dug up in March and April. Deemed cool and astringent is used as an aromatic stimulant in various diseases and for making tattis.

USARA GATO s. m. The act of building up; a porch, a vestibule, a room built on the top of a house.

USARAN GHOX v. n. (M.) To be built up, to be finished building:—
koṭṭhá ussariá, ṭarkháṇ wissariá. When the house was finished, the builder was forgotten.—Prov.

USÁRÁREWAND 성ਸਾਰਾਰੇਵ ਦ s. m. Gamboge. A product of various plants of the Nat. Ord. Guttifers amongst which are Garcinia morella, Cambogia Cochineusis, Gambogia gutta, Hypericum pomiferum. Siam and Cochin China are the great source of production. A Gamboge tree abounds on the Ghats of the Canara country and the Wynnad (C. tinctoria), and there is another variety in Ceylon Hebradendron Cambogoides. Gamboge is imported into the Punjab, and is met with in fragments as the "pipe" or "roll" Gamboge of commerce medicinally it is used as a hydrogogue purgative, the native name "concrete extract of Rhubarb" indicates the idea prevalent that it is obtained from Rhuharb. It does not appear to be used here as a pigment. It is the chief ingredient in "Morrison's pills" which are imported into China by the hundred weight.

USÁRÍ GATA s. f. The act of building; i. q. Usarái.

USÁRNÁ GHIGEI v. a. To build up a wall, a house.

USAȚȚHÁ PHO a. Unchiselled, crude, rude, uncivil, presumptuons, cruel; i. q. Asauțhá.

USAȚTHPUNĂ PROJET s.m. Crudeness, rudeness, impudence, presumptuousness, cruelty; i. q. Asațái.

บัรโ ਊหิ s. f. See kálí sarhon in Sarhon.

USE 曼角 | pron. (obl. of Uhi) That very, Usf 曼荆 | the same.

USHÁK GETG s. m. Gum Ammoniacum, Nat. Ord. Umbelliferæ. It occurs in pale yellow globular masses, white inside and smooth. It is said to produce abortion, and is used in a variety of diseases as a stimulant and expectorant.

USHABÁ 🖁 มัชา) s. m. Sarsaparilla.

USHBÁ GATI The rhizomes of various species of Smilax, Nat. Ord. Smilaces Smilax China, a native of China Japan and India yields the Tuber Chins or China-root; a remedy extensively employed in specific diseases.

USHNÁ ਉਸਨਾ s. m. Alichen (Borrera ushna) used in dyeing.

ushnák gazia ad. Clever, sharp, (generally used ironically), see Usnák:—ushnák páulidí tab wichch malián. He a clever weaver!—why, he keeps his shuttle tied up in his waistband.—Prov. used of unready persons.

USHNÁKAN ਉਸ਼ਨਾਕਣ s.f. See Usnákan.

USKAL GHANS s. f. Suspicious, false accusation, calumny.

USKALAN

ਓਸਕਲਣ *₅ f.*

USKALÍ

ਰੰਜਤਾਜ਼ੀ

USKALÍÁ

ਉਸਕਲੀਆ s. m.

A false accuser, a calumniator.

USKANÁ GHAEI v. n. To be kindled, to be excited, to be instigated; to grow, to spring up.

USKAUNA QHAIGET v. a. To kindle, to excite, to instigate, to influence one to go away or depart; to cause to grow or spring up.

USNÁK GAKIA a. Sensible, clever, prudent, careful; neat; i. q. Husnák, Ushnák:—usnák puná, s. m. Carefulness, neatness, cleverness, prudence.

USNÁKAN ਉਸਨਾਕਣ s. f.) A sensi-USNÁKÍ ਉਸਨਾਕੀ s. m.) ble, clever, prudent, careful, neat person.

USNÁKÍ ਉਸਨਾਕੀ s. f. See usnpákuná in Usnák.

USRAI GHOIS s. f. The act of building a wall, house.

USRÁUNÁ ਉਸਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be built up (a wall, a house).

USSARNÁ GHOEI v. n. To rise as a wall in building, to be built.

USSÚN B plant (Brassica eruca,

Nat. Ord. Cruciferæ) from the seed of
which the bitter oil is expressed; i. q.

Tárá mírá.

USTÁ SHEI s. m. A barber.

USTÁD GHJIE a. m. A teacher,
USTÁJ GHJIH a preceptor, a
master; one skilled in any art, a musician, the tutor of a dancing girl; met. a
clever man; a consummate knave;—a.
Versed in, proficient; c. w. honá.

USTÁDAGÍ ਉਸਤਾਦਗੀ s. f. Teaching, instruction, mastership, skill.

USTÁDANÍ GASTEE s. f. A preceptress, a mistress, the wife of a preceptor.

USTADÍ ਉਸਤਾਵੀ s. f. Teaching, mastership, skill.

USȚAND GACS s. m. Slander; contrivance, ingenuity.

USȚANDAN ਉਸਟੰਡਣ s. f. A slan-USȚANDI ਉਸਟੰਡੀ s. m. derer, s contriver; ingenious.

USTARÁ ਉਸਤਰਾ . m. A razor.

USTAT ਉਸਤਤ USTUT ਉਸਤਤ USTUTÍ ਉਸਤੁਤੀ karní.

ustukhudús gazea s. f. A species of Prunella, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ, used as stimulant, aromatic in various respiratory and nervous diseases.

UT gs pron. That; i. q. Us;—ad. To the last degree, e. g. ut bewukúf, foolish beyond the beyonds, ut kharáb, bad beyond telling.

ÚT g3 a. Foolish, having little sense, stupid;—s. m. A blockhead, a dunce:— at ghassá, ghisá, ghissiá, út dá ghassá, a. Idiotic, born of fool (used abusively):— at dá, s. m. Son of a stupid man (abuse):— at puná, s. m. Stupidity:—tún kion út giyá, why did you play the fool.

UTÁHÁŅ ਉਤਾਹਾਂ ad. Above.

UŢAŅGĠAŅ ĠĈŒE) name of a

plant, the species of which has not been determined of the Nat. Ord. Acanthacea, given in debilities; see Batáún. The name of a river near Gwalior.

UTÁR garas s. m. Descent; decrease; (corrupted from the Sanskrit word Autár) an incarnation; cast off clothes:—utár dená, v. a. To give one a present of cast off clothes.

UTÁR GIR s. f. High lands, an elevated region;—s. f. Vomiting, tendency to vomit; c. w. duní.

UTÁRÁ GITI s. m. Alighting, descent; encamping; an inn, a stopping place for travellers; a ransom;—utárá dená, v. a. To furnish quarters; to give a ransom.

UTARÁHÁ ਉਤਰਾਹਾਂ ੍ਹਾਂ f. Declivity, UTARÁÍ ਉਤਰਾਈ descent.

UTARAIN GEORES. f. The half of the year during which the sun is north of the equator; the summer solstice.

UTARÁU ਉਤਰਾਉ s. m. Descent, decrease, declivity.

UTARÁUŅÁ ਉਤਗਉਣਾ v. a. See Utaruduņd.

UTÁRNÁ BEIGET v. a. To cause to alight, to bring down, to take down, to take off, to bear off, to cut off, to break off; to pay; to cause to press over, to ferry over; to lodge, to put up (as musafar utárná); to loosen or unstring (the strings of a guitar, drum, bow (as satár utární); to uncock (agun); to cast out, to remove, to exercise, to expel (an evil spirit): -bhár utárná, v. a. To unload, or put down a burden; to land goods: bhuen utárná, n. v. To take a dying person from the bed and put him on the ground in his last moments (a Hindu custom):
—bánh utár dení, v. a. To dislocate the arm, to put out of joint:—dhar ton sir utárná, v. a. To cut off, to decapitate:— dilon utárná, v. a. To withdraw one's affection or favour from; to estrange oneself:—gaddi or takhton utárná, v. n. To dethrone or cast down:—ijjat utár dení, utární, v. n. To deprive of honour or credit, to dishonour; to rob, to plunder:-kaprá utárná, v. a. To accomplish, to finish (weavers): -karj utárná, v. n. To pay, to discharge or liquidate (debt): —pagg utární, v. a. To abuse, to degrade, to disgrace:—pání or pár utárná, v. a. To let out, to make a channel for the escape of water:—purá utárná, árná, v. n. To weigh out, to give a certain weight:—púrián or rotián utárnián, v. a. To cook or prepare food: –samundar pár utárná, v. a. banish, to transport beyond seas :-

sanghon utárná, v. a. To swallow, to take down (a morsel, a pill):—saunh utární, v. a. To redeem one's pledge, to keep one's oath:—siron utárná, v. a. To make a return; to cancel an obligation:—táp or nashá utárná, v. a. To cause to recover from intoxication, or fever; to repeat certain incantations in order to mitigate pain:—topí utární, v. a. To take off one's hat; to salute (a European custom):—tukre utárne, v. a. To cut, to break, to tear off, to cut into slices:—wál utárná, v. a. To cut or shave one's hair:—wajír utárná, v. a. To play a pawn up to the rank of the queen (in chess).

UTARŅĀ ਉਤਰਣਾ v. n. See Uttarņā..

utary or other appointment, turned out of a situation; reduced to a lower rank; c. w. hond, karnd.

UTARWAI ਉਤਰਵਾਈ s. f. Cost of bringing down anything.

UTARWÁUNÁ প্রবহাপ্তর v. a. To-cause to be brought down, causal of Utárná.

UTÁULÁ ਉਤਾਉਲਾ a. Swift, quick, speedy, precipitate, rash;—ad. Very quickly:—utáulá utáulá áundá hai. He comes very quickly.

UTÁULÍ ਉਤਾਉਲੀ s. f. Haste, speed, rashness, impatience;—a. Fem. of Utáulá.

ÚTBALÁ ਊਤਬਲਾ ÚTBALÁÍ ਊਤਬਲਾਈ ÚTBILÁÍ ਉਤਬਿਲਾਈ

UTE gron. The same (used onlywith a noun in the ablative).

UTERAN ਉਟੋਰਨ s. m. A reel; i. q. Ațeran.

UTERNÁ BETT v. a. To make up thread into skeins, to reel; i. q. Aterná: —uterná puterná, v. a. To take off clothes; to plunder; to rob:—uter lainá, v. a. To take off clothes, to plunder, to rob. UTH (35) s. m. A camel; met. a fool, UTH (35) a blockhead, a tall man:—

úth áth, s. m. Camels and such like animals:—úth katárá, s. m. A thorn bush, a kind of thorn or thistle (Echinops ectiotes) eaten by camels, see Unt katárá:—

úth pairá, s. m. (M.) lit. A camel's foot print. A plant with broad leaves that grows in the jhal. The leaves are dried, pounded and boiled, and used internally for gonorrhœa.

ਪੰਸਮਕ BAITH ਊਨਾ ਬੈਠ ਪੰਸਮਕ BAITHAK ਊਨਾ ਬੈਠਕ ਪੰਸਮਕ BAITHÍ ਊਨਾ ਬੈਠੀ baithan, or Uthak baithak.

UTHÁÍ GOIE s. f. The cost of removing anything from one place to another:
—utháigirá, s. m. A pilferer, a petty thief.

UTHAK BAITHAK goa aba s. f.
Rising up and sitting down; restlessness;
trifling; a punishment, the offender being made to rise and sit alternately; i. q.
Utthan baithan.

UTTHALLANÁ PASE v. a. To turn over, to upset; to turn up to view, to reveal secrets:—uthallaná putthalaná, v. a. The same as Uthallaná.

UTHÁN GOTA . m. f. The act of or manner of rising, ascension; removing.

UTHANT gas s. f. The act of rising, the manner of rising; the noise of the act of rising

UTHAT GOT s. f. Rising;—úthat baithat, s. f. Rising and sitting.

UTHÁÚ BOB s. m. One that takes up;—a. Capable of being raised or removed:—utháú chullhá, s. m. A movable chullhá or fireplace; a man of restless disposition:—utháú piddá, s. m. A term of ridicule, applied to a restless man, who is ever in motion, like the bird called Piddá (sparrow).

utháuná, v. a. To spend, to disburse:—

pair utháuná, v. a. To spend, to disburse:—

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pair utháuná, v. a. To spend, to disburse:—

UŢHIÁUŅÁ ਉਠਿਆਉਣਾ v. n. To come back, to return.

UȚHWÁÍ ਉਠਵਾਈ a. f. See Uțhái

UȚHWAIÁ ਉਠਵੇਈਆਂ da. Swift,
UTHWAIYÁ ਉਠਵੇਂਯਾਂ
UȚHWAYYÁ ਉਠਵੇਂਯਾਂ leaping,
agile (used only of a horse.)

UTHWAUNA goerger v. a. To cause to raise, to cause to be taken upor carried away; to cause to abolish.

UTI gg pron. That; i.q. Usi (used in the ablative only.)

UTKANÁ BEZZE v. n. To start, to spring up, to jump, to rise, to bound; i. q. Uchkaná.

UTKÁUNÁ ਉਟਕਾਉਣਾ v.a. To startle, to cause to jump up.

UTLA GENT a. Upper; (M.) that much.

UTŅÁ ਉਤਣਾ) *pron.* So much, as UTŅÍ ਉਤਣੀ \ much.

UTŅÁÍ ਉਤਣਾਈ s. f. See Uttopuál.
UTŅÁUŅÁ ਉਤਣਾਉਣਾ v. a. See
Uttaņwáuņá.

ਪੱਸਮ ਉਤਣੀ s. f. Fem. of Ut.

UTPANN ชิสนัส Creation:—utpat,
UTPAT ชิสนัส utpann hond, v. n.
UTPATT ชิสนัส To be created:—utpat, utpann karnd, v. a. To create.

UTRÁDHÍ ਉਤਰायी s. m. A division of the Arorás.

UTT gron. See Ut.

UTTAM BEH a. Great, excellent:—
uttam buddh, a. Possessed of great
understanding:—uttam pursh, s. m. A
good virtuous man; (in Grammar) the
tirst person.

UTTANNÁ PEST v. a. To take thread off the reel, and make it into a skein, or double it for twisting:—uttan lainá, v. a. To strip, to plunder:—utanná putanná v. n. To strip off clothing or jewels; to plunder, to rob.

UTTANWÁÍ ਉੱਤਣਵਾਈ s. f. The cost of unreeling thread.

UTTAŅWÁUŅÁ ਉੱਤਣਵਾਉਣਾ v. a.
To cause to unreel thread.

UTTAR Description of v. m. An answer; the worth; the north; an imperative of v. n. Uttarná:—uttar painá, v. n. See Uttarná:—uttardí, s. f. The northern country:—uttar dená, v. a. To answer:—uttar dáik, déyak, s. m. A respondent.

UTTARNÁ DET v.a. To descend, to alight, to halt, to encamp, to put up; to decrease, to pass over, to go off, to fall off, to decay; to lose freshness; met. to die (used of a child who dies before

being weaned); to be taken or swallowed; to become incarnate; to be revealed; to arrive, to reach; to land, to disembark; -akkhán wichch lálí uttarná, v. n. To turn red with rage (eyes):—bálak uttar jáná, uttarná, v. n. To die, to expire, to perish (a child):—chihrá uttarná, v. a. To fail in health, to change colour, to turn pale; to be emaciated, to grow thin:—darya uttarna, v. a. To decrease, to ebb to fall (river):-duddh uttarná, v. a. To have or get milk in the udders or breasts: -bájú uttarná, v. n. To be displaced or dislocated an arm:—gálián uttarná, v. n. To fall foul of, to quarrel, to abuse, to fight:—gussá uttarná, v. a. To decrease, to abate (anger) :- pesháb uttarná, v. n. To come away, to issue or flow (urine):—
uttar puttar honá, v. n. To become free
from debt:—púrá uttarná, v. a. To stand an examination, to pass a test:-rang uttarná, v. n. To become dull or faint, to fade, to lose colour:—roti uttarni, v. n.
To be cooked (bread):—sudá uttarná, v. n. To come to one's senses:—top or nashd uttarud, v. n. To go off, to recover (from fever or intoxication):-wajir uttarna, v.n. Ir chess for a pawn to acquire the rank of the queen.

UTTE grep. Over, on, upon,
UTTH so. m. A camel; an imperative of v. n. Utthná:—utth baithná, v. n.
To get up, to aise; to wake up, to set off, to start to one's feet; to receive, to acquire new life and strength:—utth jáná, v. n. To run, to go away, to depart; to cease, to die:—utth khará honá, v. n. To stand up, to rise suddenly.

UTTHAN BAITHAN & SE BOE s. m. Rising up and sitting down; a kind of gymnastic exercise; restlessness; triffing; intercourse.

UTTHE ਉੱਥੇ ad. There.

UTTH MUTTH & H H a. Very fat, fat to deformity, misshapen by reason of fatness; c. w. hojáná.

UTTHNÁ GOET v. n. To rise up, to be raised, to be removed; to be abolished; to arise, to begin to blow (handeri), to arise, to get up, to stand up; to rise, to go, to take leave; to stand, to be erect:

—phasád utthná, v. n. To break forth or out a tumult or strife:—pair utthná, v. n. To be lifted, raised (one's feet):—ghori, gán, mainh utthná, v. n. To be in heat, (mare, cow, buffalo):—khamír utthná, v. n. To ferment, to be leavened:

—mál utthná, v. n. To be carried, to be taken away, to be romoved:—rupayyá utthná, v. n. To be expended or laid out:

—utthná baithná, v. a. To work or do anything leisurely; to associate; to copulate.

UTTHON **ਉੱਥੇ** ad. Thence, from that place.

UTTHRÚ ਉੱਬਰੂ } s.m. Violent cough-UTTHÚ ਉੱਬੂ } ing; i.q. Utthín; paroxsysmal cough produced by the introduction of a foreign substance into the windpipe; c. w. áuná.

UTTHÚ ਉੱਤ a. There.

UTTON graph prep. From on, off:—
utton ratti, ad. Successively, alternately.

UTTRÁKHAND ਉੱਤਰਾਖੰਡ . m. The northern division or quarter.

UTTÚ ga. Intoxicated with wine or other strong drink, dead drunk; c. w. honá, hojáná, kardená;—s. m. An ornamental marking of clothes with a hot iron, plaits of cloth; c. w. karná:—uttúgar, s. m. One who plaits cloth.

UTTUR ਉੱਤਰ . m. See Uttar.

UTWAL \$3 \in ad. To that side.

ÚWEŅ 夏音: ad In that way, thus, UWEŅ 夏音: immediately.

V. W.—(₹)

[N. B.—The letter wown, varvé has the sound of V as well as of W, and many words which begin with W, are pronounced as if spelt with V, and in other cases indifferently with V or W. A (V) has been marked in most cases as an indication.]

WA Z . f. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Váyú. Wind, air; atmosphere: -wá challní, v. n. To blow (wind): -wágolá, s. m. Colic: -wájhalotná, wáwarolá, s. m. A whirl wind :-wá khání, v. a. To take the air :-wá laggní, v. n. To get chilled, to feel a draught, to get a breeze: —wánál larná, v. n. To fight or be quarrelsome; to pick a quarrel: - wásúl, s. m. Pain in the stomach or bowels arising from wind, colic: -wá waring, s. f. A small tree (Myrsine Africana, Nat. Ord. Myrsinaceæ) common in many places in the Himalaya as well as in the Salt Range. In the Panjab Bazars the wdwaring used as an anthelmintic for small intestinal worms, appears to be the fruit of this plant. This plant is well worth trying as a hedge in hill stations, as it would look neat, and would stand trimming :- jino di wá tinháon dá odhar. It is in the direction from which the wind comes that one should look for a shelter.-Prov. (V.)

WACH ETS s. f. A tax levied by the lambardár of a village under the authority of Government, on those who are not simindárs, as barbers, weavers:—wách bigár, s. f. Compulsory collection of revenue, unjust taxation; exaction of labour without compensation (V.)

WACHA दाउा s. m. Affirmation, agreement, promise, word; striking the palm of the hand in confirmation of one's

word; -wáchá dená, márná, v. a. To promise, to make an agreement.

WÁCHAK ਵਾਰਕ s. m. A reader. (V.)

WACHAU EEIGs. m. Defence, protection, preservation, deliverance, escape, salvation. (V.)

WACHÁUŅÁ হ্লাট্টা v. a. To save, to preserve, to deliver, to protect, to spare. (V.)

WACHÁWÁ **EGIEI** s. m. One who saves, preserves, or delivers, a saviour, deliverer. (V.)

WACHCH **Ed** s. f. Orris root, see Warch;—s. m. The eggs of fish, reptiles, or insects; the young of fish, reptiles, newly hatched; the young of animals; children, offspring:—wachch wachch, s. m. Little children; (i. q. Bachch kuchch).

WACHCHHÁ 高記 s. m. The calf of WACHCHHÍ 記記 s. f. a cow while suckling till one or two years old; met. a fool, a simpleton; i. q. Vachchhá, Vachchhí, Latin Vacca.

wachchhal ਵੱਛਲ a. Compassionate; propitious:—bhagat wachchhal, s.m. Propitious to the devtás.

WACHH **ETS** s. f. A tax levied on weavers, see Wách; a corner of the mouth.

WACHH **₹ 5**. f. (M.) A female buffalocalf while suckling.

WACHHÁÍ ਵਛਾਈ s. f. Spreading a bed, bedstead. (V.)

WACHHAN दाइंड. m. pl. The corners of the mouth.

WACHHAR **CIBE** s. f. Rain fallin 8 aslant, wind and rain, driving rain; a crowd rushing together. (V.)

WACHNA हास्टा v. a. To read; to collect taxes.

WACHOLÁ ਵਚੋਲਾਂ s. m.) One who WACHOLÍ ਵਚੋਲੀ s. f. mediates

between two parties, whether as peace-maker or for negotiating business, a mediator, a negotiator, a go-between. (For the perfection of bliss it is necessary that there should be) either abundance of wealth, or let there be the service of God. Betwixt and between (the two) O Suthrá the soul struggles in distress as a drowning man; i. q. Vacholá, Vacholí.

WAD EE s. f. (M.) Gleaning.

WADÁNAK হয়তে s. f. A kind of large grained wheat. (V.)

WADANGGI दरीजी s. f. The practice of medicine.

WADÁNÍ ਵਡਾਨੀ s. f. (M) The cord with which the bottom of a bedstead is tightened; i. g. Dauy.

WADBOLA হস্তম্ভ s. m. A per-WADBOLA হস্তম্ভ s. m. son of WADBOLA হস্তমভা s. j. loft y speech, a proud and disdainful talker, a chatter-box; i. q. Vadbol, Vadbold, Vadboli. (V.)

WADDÁ ESI m. a. Great, big,
WADDÍ ESI f. large, exalted,
high, lofty; respectable, eminent; rich,
wealthy; of advanced age; elder, an ancestor; extinguished (a lamp):—waddá
sárá, a. Long, large, big, great:—waddá
bábá, s. m. lit. An elder, a grand-father; the

biggest copy of the Adi Granth opened on the upper story of the Golden Temple, Amritsar:—waddá darjá, s.m. A high rank:—waddá din, s.m. lit. A long day; Christmas day:—waddá karná, v.a. lit. To enlarge; to extinguish, to put out a light; to perform the obsequies of an elder relative with pomp and grandeur:—waddá sáhab, s.m. The chief civil functionary:—waddí peshín, s.f. 4 p. m.:—waddá welá, s.m. The time just before sunrisc, early dawn; i.q. Vaddá.

WADDH **EE** s. m. Ground from which the crop has been removed; the season for cutting trees; a cut in a stick of wood; disposition, character, principle; taste, savour; (M) the ears of corn remaining in a field if the shares have been removed. (V.)

WADDH **EU** s. f. Increase, enlargement;—s. f. A bubo;—a. More, greater, too much:—ghatt waddh, a. Less or more. (V.)

WÁDDHÁ हाया s. f. Increase, profit:—gháṭṭá wáddhá, s. m. Loss and profit. (V.)

WADDHÍ **EE** s. f. A bribe, a bribery:
—ucaddhí khor, khorá, s. m. One who
takes bribes. (V.)

WÁDDHÁ **EIGI** s. m. A mark made by a cutting instrument, a crease; a reaper; i. q. Báddhá.

WADDHI ਵਾਰੀ s. f. m. Reaping a carpenter. (V.)

WADDHNÁ ਵੱਢਣਾ v. a. To cut, to reap; to bite, to kill with a cutting instrument. (V.)

wandlest each string of leather by which the jugar is attached to the killi; a dog's collar; the leather strap of a wooden shoe, drawn over the foot to keep it on.

WADDHU ਵੱਢ s. m. See Waddh.

WADDHÚ ਵਾਧੂ a. More than enough, superfluous. (V.)

WADDI हाँ ही . f. A habit.

WADERA दहेता s.m. An ancestor, a forefather;—a. Great, large:—wadde wadere, s.m. Ancestors. (V.)

WADH **दाद** s. f. The edge of a sword, knife; cutting; slaughter; killing.

WADH द्य s. f. Increase;—A bubo:
—wádh ghát, a. Less or more; no matter.

wadhái eurs s. f. Benediction; blessing; a present given on occasion of a birth or wedding; in pl. a form of congratulation, as wadháián, all hail, I congratulate you!;—(Pot.) Hiccorgh; i. q. Hichki.

WADHAI ਵਿਚਾਈ s. f. Reaping, harvesting, cutting; slaughter, bloodshed; wages for reaping or cutting. (V.)

WADHÁN इएक s. m. An increase. (V.)

WADHANT ਵਧੰਤ s. m. An in-WADHANT ਵਧੰਤ crease in the viru-WADHANTU ਵਧੰਤ lence of a disease; a battle.

WADHAN それる c. n. (M.) To in-WADHAN そそる crease, to grow: mát dá neadhan kismat te. Increase to wealth depends on fate.—Prov. (V.) WADHÁNGÁ **Etist** s. m. A great slaughter, killing; a great cutting of trees; c. w. honá, karná.

WADHÁNWE ਵਧਾਨਵੇ a. (M.) Ninety-nine.

WADHAR **EUG** s. m. (M.) Wrinkles:

—munh te wadhar te khedan di sadhar.

Wrinkles on her face, and she wishes to play!—Prov.

WADHÁU इपाष्ट्र s. m. Enlargement, increase; making much of a thing.

WADHAÚ ह्याडे a. Susceptible of increase, in a way for enlargement, likely to increase or grow.

WADHAUNA EUIGET v. a. To increase, to enlarge, to lengthen, to advance, to make to go on, to prolong; to take off jewelry; to extinguish a lamp. (V.)

WADHÁUNÁ EEIGEI v. a. To cause to be repeated; to cause to be cut; to cause to be killed.

WADHERÁ ਵਧੇਰਾ WADHERE ਵਧੇਰੇ WADHERÍ ਵਧੇਰੀ

WADHÍ **EIE** s. f. Reaping, harvesting; harvest time; a bribe, bribery; i. q. Vádhi. (V.)

WADHÍK **हिपील a.**, ad. More. (V.)

WADHIKÍ ह्योदी s. f. An increase on what is proper, excess; unjust treatment, violence.

WADHNÁ EUN s. m. An earthen water vessel with a spout like a teapot.

WADHNÁ EUSI v. n. To increase, to grow, to be enlarged; to advance, to go forward, to make progress, to be prolonged; to be used up. This latter sense diminished, or finished, is a very peculiar one. It would be a most unfortunate thing to say that a necessary thing had run out. This would be equal to a curse or ill wish, the euphemism, therefore, is to say it has increased, thus átá wadh gayá, the flour has increased, i.e., is finished; i. q. Vadhná.

WADHÚ हायु a. More than enough, superfluous. (V.)

WADHWAÍ **হস্করাতি .** f. Cutting, reaping; wages for the same. (V.)

wanhwauna दहराष्ट्रा v. n. To cause to be reaped, to cause to be cut, bitten, or killed. (V.)

WÁDÍ हारी ह. f. See Wáddí.

WADIÁÍ **হারিশাস্থা** s. f. Greatness, excellence; honour, praise. magnifying. (V.)

WADIAUNA EBRIDET v. a. To applaud, to praise, to magnify, to make great, to advance. (V.)

WADÍ BÚTÍ ਵਦੀ 될건 s.f. See nílkanthí in Níl, Mukand bábrí.

wadifá **Efs** s. f. (M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Wazifah. lit. A stipend, a fixed allowance; the small cake which is daily given to the Mullán, by pious Muhammadans:—welhak án wadifá mái, chá tháthá nit karin gadái. 'Saying, women! quickly bring your daily alms,' they take up the cup and always beg!—Song sung in deprecation of the avarice of Mulláns.

WADIHÁND **ESJİS** s. m. Large, stout, fat, of a good race (used of a man cow, buffalo).

WADNÁ ECEI v. a. To wager, to bet, to settle, to determine, to appoint; to agree to, to take as a witness; i. q. Widad.

WADPHÚLGÍ ਵਡਫੂਲਗੀ ੍ਰਿਫ. f. Ex-WADPHÚLÍ ਵਡਫੁਲੀ ∫trava-

gance, expenditure; vain boasting, making one's self out more than the reality, whether by words or act. (V.)

- WAFÁ **EG** s. m. Faithfulness, fidelity; integrity; profit, advantage; performing a promise, keeping one's word; effect: —wafádár, a. Faithful, trustworthy, true to one's word, reliable:—wafálárí, s. f. Fidelity, faithfulness;—be wafá, a. Faithless, treacherous:—bewafái, s. f. Faithlessness, inconsistency; c. w. karní.
- WAFAT **EGIS** s. f. Death; c. w. honi, páuni:—wafát sharif, bari wafát, s. f. Muhammad's death; an annual observance in commemoration of Muhammad's death.
- WAFÁTÍ EEIS a. Born in the third Muhammadan month called Rabbi ul sání, being that in which Muhammad died.
- WAG chaddef, chadd dens, v. n. v. n. To give up the reins to let the horse go:—wág chhutt jáns, v. a. The slipping of the reins from the hands, i. e. the loss of power or choice:—wág chhut, a. Escaped from the control of the reins, uncontrollable, left to go or act at will, galloping:—wág chhút hojáná, v. n. To go or act at will:—wág chhút duráuná, v. a. To let run at will (a horse):—wág chhút. danná, v. n. To gallop:—wág dor, vág dorí, s. f. A rope by which a horse is led:—wáy morní, v. a. To turn the reins; met. to come home, to turn about, to desist; to abate (small pox):—wág pharáí, s. f. That which is given to a groom by the buyer after a horse is sold; that which is

given to the sister of a bridegroom when she leaves him, after having led or attended him a short distance on the wedding journey; i. q. Báj., Vág.

WAGAHUNA ETIJE! v. n. To throw, to cast, to fling.

- WAGÁR **Edild** s. f. Corruption of the Persian word Begár. Working under compulsion, whether with pay or without, forced labour with or without pay:—wagár tálví, v. n. To work carelessly; i. q. Begár, Vigár.
- WAGARI ESTS. s. m. One who works under compulsion from Government, a forced labourer.
- WAGAUNA Edige v. a. To cause to flow, to cause to blow; to make to move rapidly, to put in motion, to set agoing; to curse, to injure; i. q. Vagáuná.
- WAGDE हतारे ad. Quickly, hastily, rapidly; i. q. Vagdé.
- WAGG हॅंਗ s. m. A herd of cattle.
- WAGGMÁN ETHÍ a. Identical, precise, exact, of the same sort, of the same kind, like;—ad. Identically, precisely.
- WAGHI हभी s. f. (M.) Flow of irrigation.
- WAGI FIGHT A herdsman;—a. (M)
 Similar, opposed to sági identical:—uági
 mál, s. m. Property like or of equal
 value to the thing stolen.
- WAGNÁ ETIE v. n. To move, to flow, (as a stream); to run, to discharge matter, to go hastily; to blow; to light, to fall, to come upon as uhnún Dewi di már wage. May the curse of Dewi fall upon him; i.q. Vagná.

WAGOTAG ਵਗੋਤਗ ad. (Pot., M.)-See Wagde.

WAGSÚÁ ਵਗਸੂਆਂ) s. m. A WÁGSÚÁ ਵਾਗਸੂਆਂ) buckle; i. q. Baksúá.

WAGWÁŅ হ্রাহাঁ a. (M.) Familiar; i. g. Wági.

WAH FIG intj. Good! capital! bravo! (used as wh wh, also used satirically);
—s. f. Power, ability, strength; business, transaction, intercourse; occasion (c. w. paind); sand flowing in at the bottom of a well; ploughing, an imperative of v. a. Whund:—wh wh karnh, v. a. To applaud:—wh wh hond, v. n. To be applauded:—wh lagdian. To the utmost of one's strength! to the extent of one's ability. (V.)

WAH EJ s. f. (M.) A water course.

WAHA EU s. f. (M.) A canal:

WAHA EU — wahe wurhe nahin

sinsâr agge ái baithin! The canals have
not begun to flow, yet the alligators have
come and are waiting!—Prov. used of
greedy persons.

WAHÁÍ ਵਹਾਈ s. f. Ploughing.

WÁHAL そうしゃ s. m. (M.) A barren cow or buffalo that does not hold.

WÁHAN 린고 s. m. A ploughed field.

WAHÁN **そ**びる s. m. (M.) The hardle of a sickle, hatchet, trowel.

WAHAN **EU**る s. m. (M.) To flow, to move (used of animals and water.)

WAHANGI EDION)
WAHANGI EDION)
with its fixture and load; i. q. Vaingi.

WAHAR そびる s.f. Help, aid; a
WAHAR そびる crowd of people;
c. w. honi, karni:—pirá wahar kar. O.
saint! help!

WAHIR EUR) s. f. The calf of a WAHIR EUR) cow from birth till fit to work when a male, and till fit to bear young when a female. (V.)

WAHAR FIJE s. f. (Pot.): A hot wind; a disagreeable breath.

WAHARNA हाउउटा v. a. To have desire for the male (used of animals.)

WAHAU हाडि a. Disposed to let go and leave to ruin; fit for ploughing land.

WAHAUNA ह्या हुटा v. α. To cause to flow, to make float, to let down (a vessel into a well); to cause to be ploughed.

WAHAWAN EJES v. a.(M.) To cause to move; to plough, Present participle: wahendá; Future: wahesán; Past participle: waháyá and wáthá:—hal waháwan, v. a. To drive a plough:—khúh waháwan, v. a. To work a well:—Sáwan wahás, te Katten raháe, te Poh piláe, ghátá múl ná cháe. He who ploughs in Sáwan, and sows in Katten, and waters in Poh, will suffer absolutely no loss.—Prov.

WAHDÁ **EJEI** s. m. Promise, agreement; c. w. karná.

WAHDAR ਵਹਦਰ s. m.) A leather WAHDARI ਵਹਦਰੀ s. f. thong.

WAHETÁ **EDS** s. m. Carrying loads, work done by beasts of burden; any work done by oxen, asses.

WAHI FIJ s. f. Ploughing, agriculture:

-wáhi pádsháhi, ná thiwe te gal wichch
pháhi. Agriculture is an empire, but if
there are no crops it is a halter to hang
on.—Prov. (V.)

WAHÍ EJI s. f. An account book of native merchants or bankers, a register, a record:—wahi wichch chapháuná, v. a. To bring on the books, to place to account:—khátá wahi, s. m. Account books: rokar wahi, s. m. Cash book. (V.)

WAHI CHALLNÁ ਵਹਿਚੱਲਣਾ v. n. See Wahiná.

WAHIDAT EDES s.f. A habit, a practice.

WAHIKOL हिंग्से a. Exterior.

WAHM **ETH** s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Wahm. Memory, recollection, consideration; superstition, doubt, suspicion, scrupulousness; craziness.

WAHIMÁ ਵਹਮਾ) s. m. Anxiety, fear, WAHMÁ ਵਹਮਾ) suspicion.

WAHIMAN ਵਿਧਿਸਣ f. a. Excessively WAHIMI ਵਿਧਿਸੀ m. scrupulous, superstitious, crazy, a crazy person.

WAHIN EUEs. m. The flowing of a stream; thought, consideration, reflection. (V.)

WAHINA そしむ v. n. To flow, to float, to blow; to be fickle and trifling. (V.)

WAHINDÁ ਵਹਿੰਦਾ part. a. Flowing (water), (V.)

WAHINDE **ETIT** ad. Quickly, hastily, with great velocity.

WAHIJAT EDAS s. f. A habit, a practice.

WÁHIJÁT हाग्रिमांड s. f. A corruption of Wáhiyát. Foolishness, absurdity.

WAHIN そじる s. f. (M.) See Wahar.

WAHIRÁ **दिशिहा** s. m. A bullock, a young bull.

WAHIRÍ हिंग ही कि A heifer.

WAHITAR EUS s. m. An animal for riding, a beast of burden. (V.)

WAHINU ESSE s. m. An aperture in the wall of a house, fort, or city for leting out water.

WAHN EUEs. m. f. The surface of roughly ploughed field. (V.)

WAHNA EJEI v. n. See Wahind.

WAHNA EIJEI v. a. To plough; to comb, to use (an ox, ass, mule); i. q. Wáhuná. (V.)

WAHNDAR **EUCT** s. m. (M.) Ploughed land.

WAHODAH **EIJEIJ** ad. Immediately, instantly, at once, without stopping, without oessation, quickly.

WAHOLÁ **を**ਹੋਲਾਂ s. m. (M.) A mattock for stubbing up roots.

WAHRÚ ਵਾਹਰੂ s. m. A helper.

WÁHÚ **EIJ** pron. The same (used in poetry);—s. m. (M.) lit. A worker (from Wdhan); a working bullock; the spindle of a spinning-wheel.

WAHUNA FIJE v. a. To plough; to comb; to unmoor; to cause to suit; to fire a gun; to wield a sword; to use an ox or other beast. (V.)

WAHURI हागुर्जी intj. An exclamation used in crying for help. See Báhuri.

WÁHURNÁ EIJAEI v. n. To come to one's aid; i. q. Bauharná.

WAID **Et s. m.** A Hindi physician, a doctor. (V.)

WAIDAK ਵੇਦਕ s. m. } The WAIDANGGI ਵੇਦਗੀ s. f. } science of medicine, the art and practice of medicine.

WAIDAN · 혼란 } s. f. A female WAIDANÍ 혼란 } physician, the wife of a physician, a doctress. (V.)

WAIDRÁ ਵੇਦੜਾ s. m. A young rogue, a brat; i.q. Baidrá.

WAIHAN ਵੈਹਣ) s. m. The flowing WAIHIN ਵੈਹਿਣ) of a stream. (V.)

WAIHŅÁ ਵੈਹਣ^{1.} v. n. To sit, to flow. (V.)

WAIL **Exs** s. m. Ill conduct (as gambling); lewdness, deceit:—waildár, s. m. Vicious, dissipated, given to evil habits as gambling, intemperance, lewdness; deceitful, deceiving; a cheat, a rake.

WAILÍ हैसी a. See waildar in Wail.

WAIN EE s. m. Recounting with lamentation the virtues of a deceased person.

WAINGAN ਵੇਂਗਣ } s. m. The egg
WAINGAN ਵੇਂਡਣ } plant; (i. q.
Batáún); met. a testis.

WAINGGANÍ ਵੈਂਗਣੀ) a. Of the WAINGGANÍ ਵੈਂਡਣੀ colour of an WAINJANÍ ਵੈਂਜਣੀ egg-plant, a dull purple.

WAIPÁR **ਵੇਪਾਰ** s.m. See Bapár, Baipár.

WAIPÁRAN ਵੈਪਾਰਣ f. / Sco / WAIPÁRÍ ਵੈਪਾਰੀ s. m. / Bapárí.

WAIR **Ed** s. m. Enmity, animosity, hostility:—láik nál kíje wair, wihár, parít. Carry on enmity, trade, or love only with one who is worthy of you.—Prov. (V.)

WAIRÁG ਵੈਰਾਗ s. m. See Bairág.

WAIRAGAN ਵੈਰਾਗਣ • f. } See WAIRAGÍ ਵੈਰਾਗੀ • m. } Bairágí.

WAIRAN ਵੈਰਨ WAIRÍ . ਵੈਰੀ * an enemy. (V.) WAIRAK ਵੈਰਕ) . f. A flag, a WAIRAKH ਵੈਰਖ Sbanner, an ensign.

WAIRÁN ਵੈਰਾਨ) a. Waste, depopu-WAIRÁNÍ ਵੈਰਾਨੀ) lated, desolated; c. w. hòni, karni. (V.)

WAISH (M.) Custom of periodically distributing land. This custom still prevails to some extent in the Sangarh Tehsil. (V.)

WAISÁKH देमाध s.m. The first month of the Hindu solar year; i. q. Visákh, Baisákh.

wAISÁKHÍ ENU s. f. The first day of Baisákh, the melá held on that day:—waisákhi dá melá, s. m. A fair held on the Baisákhi day.

WAISHO ਵੈਸਨੋਂ } s. m. f. A wor-WAISHNO ਵੈਸਨੋਂ } shipper of Wishnú; a moral, temperate person; i. q. Baishno.

WAIŢHMÁŅ ਵੈਠਮਾਂ a. Sitting, in WAIŢHWÁŅ ਵੈਠਵਾਂ a sitting posture. See Baithwán.

WÁJ ਵਾਜ s. f. Corrupted from the Persian word Awáj. See Awáj. (V.)

WAJAH **EHU** s. f. A cause, reason, ground; manner, way; appearance.

WAJAN EHOs. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Wazan. A weight; a measure of weight:—wajan dár, s. m. Heavy, weighty.

WAJÁNÁ ਵਜਾਨਾ) o. a. To play
WAJÁUNÁ ਵਜਾਉਣਾ) upon a musical

instrument, to produce any sound; to exmine, to test; to test the purity of a coin by the sound; met. to cohabit with, to have sexual intercourse with;—dhol wajdund, v. n. To play upon the drum. (V.)

WAJHAN 독평ਨ v. a. (M.) To seize.

WAJHÍLOṬNA **ਵਾਈ ਲੌਟਨਾ 호 m.** (보.) See *Wárowár*.

wajna ethor v.a. To give or emit a sound; to be played upon or struck; to be fired as a gun; to be rung; to strike a clock; to shiver with cold, so that the teeth chatter. (V.)

WAJNI EARS a. Corrupted from the Persian word Wazni. Weighty, heavy;
—s. m. A percentage of the produce of a field set apart, in dividing between the sarkar and the zimindar and for the benefit of the poorer classes, as barber, Mirási, &c., (a custom of the Sikh regime).

WAJŮ ਵਜੂ s. m. See Wujú.

WAJJ WAJÁKE **हॅन हमार्वे** a. By drum, famously. (V.)

WÁK ETO s. m. Word, speech.

WAKAIN ਵਕਾਇਣ WAKAIN ਵਕੈਣ \$ s. f. See Bakáis.

WAKALAT EXIMES s. f. Agency, embassy, deputation, the function of

an advocate or pleader:—wakdlatnámá, s. m. The power of attorney; c. w. karní. (V.)

WAKAM **EXH** s. f. Sapan wood, Cæsalpinia Sapan, Nat. Ord. Leguminosæ, used for dyeing a kind of red. Also medicinally as an emmanagogue and depurant, as an astringent similar to logwood. (V.)

wákambá हाल्मिंड. m. The Careya arborea, Nat. Ord. Barringtoniacese) (V.); i. q. Wakhúmbá.

WAKAMI **EAH** a. Coloured with Wakam. Lilac pink produced with Vakam, naspál, and alum:—wakami kulfi, a. Purple. Dyed first with Indigo, with solution of alum and finally Wakam, (V.)

WAKHÁD ਵਖਾਦ s. m. See Bakhádh.

WAKHÁDHAŅ हथायट s. f. See e WAKHÁDHÍ हथायी s. m. Bakhádhē.

WAKHÁN 로비존 s. m. Explanation, description, narration.

WAKHÁNNÁ ਵਖਾਣਨਾ v. a. To explain, to describe, to define.

WAKHAR **론법** s. m. (M.) A general name for oil seeds including til, sarhon:— wakhar án de ghaní kuḍh ḍawáin. Bring your oilseeds and I will let you have the oil press; i. q. Wakkhar.

WAKHERÁ दधेता s.m. See Bakherá.

WAKHIÁN दिविभाट s. m. A lecture, an explanation; i. q. Viákhyán.

WAKHODH ਵਖੋਧ s. m. Envy, hatred.
WAKHODHAN ਵਖੋਧਣ s. f. A n
WAKHODHI ਵਖੋਧੀ s. m. e nvious, malicious person.

WÁKHRÁ ਵਾਖੜਾ a. A cow or buffalo which has given milk for some time; rich; thick (the milk of such a cow or buffalo); i. q. Khánhgar.

WAKHRÍ दाधही s. m. A green mango cut and dried (commonly used in the plural); i. q. Ambákhari.

WAKHRÁ ਵਖਰਾ s. m. Part, portion, share; i. q. Bakhrá.

WAKHT EUS s. m. Corrupted WAKHTU EUS from the Arabic word Waqat. Time, season; affliction, catastrophe; c. w. painá;—wakht painá, v. n. To suffer misfortune, to be distressed or badly off:—wakht nún phar baithná, v. n. To fall into trouble or misfortune.

WAKHÚMBÁ **EYHEI** s. m. A tree (Careya, arborea, Nat. Ord. Barringtoniaceæ) found in the Panjab Siwalik region. Its flowers are used medicinally by Hindus after child-birth.

WAKIL Exists. m. A pleader, an advocate; an attorney; an agent who represents at head-quarters a Native State; an ambassador; c. w. karná. (V.)

WAKKAMŅÁ EXHE v. n. To be near giving birth (a cow, mare, goat).

WAKKH ਵੱਖ a. Separate, asunder, apart;—s. f. The side of a man, horse:
—wakkh bhár, With the side resting on some support; c. w. diggná, painá, márná:—wakkhowakkh, ad. To one side, along the side, separate. (V.)

WAKKHAR EYO s. m. Stock in trade, capital (used especially by oil men.)

wakkhi ਵੱਖੀ s. f. The side of a man, horse:—wakkhi bhár ad. With the side resting on some support.

WAKKONDÍ ਵੱਕੋਂ ਦੀ a. Near the time of bringing forth (a cow, mare.) (V.)

WAKKHO WAKKH **ਵੱਖੋ ਵੱਖ** a. Divided, separated, diverse, separate from one another.

WAKKHO WAKKHI हॅर्से हॅर्सी ad. Separately. (V.)

WAKKHRÁ ਵੱਖਰਾ a. Divided, separate, diverse, difficult. (V.)

WAKRÁ EQJ s. m. An embankment thrown across an open plain to carry the rain water that falls down to the cultivated parts; the small water course leading from a main or branch stream into a band.

WAL **EX** s. m. A crook, a bend, a twist; a wrinkle:—wal dená, v. n. To twist or wind:—wal chhal, s. m. Fraud, trickery:—wal kháná, v. a. To coil as a serpent; to be vexed, to writhe with vexation or rage; to make a circuit:—wal painá, pai jáná, v. n. To be entangled (thread):—wal lainá, v. s. To be surrounded, to get ahead of. (V.)

WÁLÁ **こ** s. m. An earring;—a. (in comp.) Of or relating to; agent, keeper, inhabitant, master, possessor;—ghar wálá, s. m. A husband.

WALÁ **EXT** s. m. A round rafter, consisting of a pine tree with the branches lopped off. (V.)

WÁLÁ हास्रा s. m. See Tagar.

WALAIT ਵਲਾਇਤ } s. f. Corrupted
WALAIT ਵਲੇਤ from the Arabic
word Waldyat. A country; a foreign
country, England. (V.)

WALAITÍ 로짜임되 s. m. Corrup-WALAITÍ 로짜리 tion of the Arabic word Waldydti. A foreigner, an Afghan;—a. Foreign, of another country.

WALÁŅ ਵਲਾਂ prep. Towards, by. (V.)

WALAN **そ**ある v. n. (M.) To return, to be turned.

WALANG **문화ଗ** s. m. (Pot.) A line or pole to hang clothes on.

WALÁU **表** *s. m.* Making excuses, refusal with circumlocution; c. w. karné.

WALAUNA Exige v. a. To amuse, to divert, to entertain; to cause to be wrapped; to wheedle, to deceive; to cause to be surrounded.

WALÁWÁŅ EKJEİ s. m. See Wal.

WALEWÁ ER s. m. Goods and chattels, furniture, baggage.

WALGAN **ਵਲਗਨ** s. m. A wall around a courtyard. (V.)

WALH Ets s. f. (M.) A creeper, a tendril, the stalk and ear of wheat, barley: —wal ghatan, v. a. To throw the indigo into the vats:—wal kadhan, v. n. To (1191)

spread out the sheaves in the threshingfloor for the bullocks to tread out; to spread out the stalks of indigo after being-cut.

WALI **表示** s. m. A saint, a prophet; —s. f. A long stick of wood, a pole;—a. Strong, powerful (V.).

WALI ਵਾਲੀ s. f. An earring trinket;—
s. m. A prince, a chief, superior, master,
owner.

WALIHARAN EXJUTE s. f. A pole stretched horizontally to support a weaver's loom; a similar pole used to hang clothes on.

WALIHARÍ हिंहा वे. See Balhárí.

WALKHI इस्रधी s. f. The fringe at the end of a piece of cloth.

WALL **Ex.** s. f. Side, direction, quarter;—prep. Towards, in the direction of;—a. Well, healthy; contented, satisfied.

WALLU E. m. Attainment, accomplishment, ability, skill, art, dexterity, acquisition.

plant (Cocculus Lessba, Nat. Ord. Menispermaceae) of the Arabian flora, common Trans-Indus and extending more sparingly as far as Amritsar. It is said to be eaten by goats, but by no other animal, and is of no special use;—(2) A pretty climber (Cissus carnosa, Nat. Ord. Ampelidea) which is found in several of the valleys and in parts of the plains. It is eaten by camels in the latter, and in Jammu the root ground with black pepper is applied to boils.

WÁLNÁ ਵਾਲਣਾ v. n. See Bálná.

WALNA EXET a. To surround, to circumvent, to go round, so as to get ahead of one; to twist, to wind, to wrup round as with a string. (V.)

WALOŖÁ ਵਲੌੜਾ:. m. (M.) A churner.

WALORAN ESSES v. a. (M.) To churn. Present participle: walurendá; Future: waluresán; Past participle, waloriá: —kil waloran, v. a. To churn indigo: —kai chhá walurendá hai . One (daughter-in-law) is churning butter milk.

WALŢOH ਵਲਟੋਹ s. f. A large
WALṬOHÁ ਵਲਟੋਹ s. m. brass
WALṬOHU ਵਲਟੋਹ s. f. cooking
WALṬOHÍ ਵਲਟੋਹੀ s. f. vessel
containing from one to two maunds. (V.)

WALÚHŅDARNÁ ਵਲੂਹੈਦਰਨਾ) v. n WALÚŅDHANÁ ਵਲੂੰਧਰਨਾ) To scratch with the nail.

WALÚR EGG s. m. A slender straggling thorny plant (Solanum gracilipes, Nat. Ord. Solanacea) found in the Salt Range, and as far as Lahore and Montgomery. In some places the small fruit is eaten. In others it is said to be collected by Hakims to be applied in otitis. The leaves are used medicinally.

WALWAN ESSE s. m. (M.) One who takes a wife for his son from another man, giving a daughter to a son of his in exchange.

WÁN Els. m. Coarse twine made of Munj, bagar, or date-leaves; an arrow; a kind of rocket; (M.) a double wheeledwell; also see Bán:—labanká wán, s. m. Rope made on spindles by Labánas, who

are professional rope-makers:—taliváţwán, wán, s. m. Rope spun with the palm
of the hand.

WAN Eis.f. A well or reservoir with steps leading down to the water.

WAN EE s. m. The Salvadora oleoides, Nat. Ord. Salvadoraceæ. A more stiff-looking tree than chhoti wan, and with greyer foliage. This species flowers about April and the fruit (Pilhun) ripens at the beginning of the hot weather. It is sweetish, and is largly eaten by the natives. The leaves are eaten by and occasionally collected as fodder for camels. In the southern Punjab the wood is at times used for rafters, and Persian wheels. It furnishes a poor fuel;—chhoti kauri wan, s. m. A tree (Salavadora Indica, Nat. Ord. Salvadoraceæ) which differs from the Wan in being taller, with very white branches, which are more graceful and less stiff; the leaf is larger and the fruit bitter. It grows over a much smaller area in the Punjab than the other species. The wood of the tree is useless even for fuel; the leaves are eaten by camels and are also used as salad. Pieces of the wood are carried to long distances for sale, as it is much in vogue for tooth-sticks or miswák by Muhammadans, who use theirs for a number of times: -wan weri, s. m. A slender climber (Pentatropis spiralis, Nat. Ord. Asclepiadeæ) found in the Central Punjab. The flowers are used medicinally:—mitthá way, s. m. The same as Way. (V.)

WANAH दहाउ s. m. Killing, murder, violence, injury.

WANÁN そろi) s.m. (M.) A husband, WANRÁ そろま! a bridegroom.

WAND \rightleftharpoons s. f. Rice, dál with the hull on; a mixed feed given to cows, and buffaloes to increase their milk; lumps that remain in pounding spices;—s. f. Division, distribution, a portion of a field, a division, division of produce;—wand waldund, v. a. To distribute sweetmeats or food among relatives or the poor; i. q. Band.

WAND FIE s. m. Imprisonment.

WANDA FIET a. Separate, aside, apart:

-wande rahina, v. n. To remain aloof, not to interfere; -s. m. (M.) A village, held as common by the residents.

WANDA Est s. m. A share, a portion; (M.) lands in the Midnkhel country held independently of tribal share; a mixed food given to cows and buffaloes to increase their milk.

WANDAI देश s. f. Division of the grain, crop, share of the land.

WANDAK ETA s. m. A plant (Cimicifuga Nepalonsis, Nat. Ord. Ranunculaceæ). In Kanawar the leaves are said to act deleteriously on the skin.

WAŅŅAN ぞって v. a. (M.) To divide.

WANĻĀRĀ ਵੇਡਾਗ s. m. (M.) The act of division, share.

WANDÁUNÁ ESIGEI v. a. To cause to be divided or distributed.

WANDEPHIND EENS . m. (M.)
Dates off the tree. Dates which ripened naturally on the tree.

WANDÁWÁ ESIEIs. m. One who is employed to superintend the division of the zimindár's grain, and assign the portion due to Government, being an employé of the Tahsildár; i. q. Batáwá.

WANDH EIU s. m. Embargo;
WANDHA EIU used especially of
an article set apart as a pledge for the
fulfilment of a vow, or property devoted
to religious or charitable purposes, to
procure the recovery of a person from
sickness: also (provincial) the article
itself thus set apart; a red thread put
round the neck as a memento of such a
vow; embargo laid on an article of
traffic, the monopoly of which is given
to a particular party.

WANDHÁ ETET s. m. A stranger, a foreigner; a sojourner, one who is in another country than his own;—a. Strange, foreign:—wándhe jáná, v. n. To go abroad. (V.)

WANDHÚÁ **อัฐหา** s. m. A prisoner ; i. q. Bandhúá.

WANDÍ **est** s. f. A coat made full larger than an Angrakkhá, and shorter than a jámá; a part, a portion, a share:—wandián páunián, v. n. To divide into several equal parts.

WANDNÁ EEE v. a. To take hold of one's feet in token of profound respect.

WAṇṇṇÁ 출명된 v. n.: To divide, to distribute.

WANG **ਵਾਂਗ** s. f. (M.) Oil used for greasing wood work.

WAŅG **ਵੰਗ**) * m. The tree of the WAŅGE ਵੰਗੇ Bair.

WANGÁ Édi s. m. (M.) A small round! pumpkin much cultivated in sandy land.

WANGG Eds. f. An ornament wornon the wrists, made of glass, lac; a bracelet; calx of tin given internally as a
tonic; a small curved axe used in making an oil-press;—s. m. Power, possession, command, authority:—wangg wichch
áuná, v. n. To come under one's power,
or into one's possession, to be obedient
to:

WANGG Eila. Like, similar, resembling; also see Báng.

WANGGA Zill s. m. The person who calls to prayer, a large humming top.

WANGGÁRNÁ हैं जाउट! v. n. To beopen and undisguised in doing anything.

WANGGI Eight. s. f. A. small humming top.

wandina edition. m. An ornament worn by women on the forehead; a string fastened round the neck of a pot or degchi as a handle; i. q. Bangná.

WANGGU হার) s. m. Oil, soap for WANGGU হার } the cart or carriage wheels;—a. Like, similar, resembling.

พลัทggun **दां**ती a. Like, similar, resembling. WÁṇGṇÁ ਵਾਂਗਣਾ) v. a. To grease WÁÑGṇÁ ਵਾਂਙਣਾ) the wheels of a carriage or cart.

WANHÁN **EZJi** s. m. The name of a tree, the leaves of which are used medicinally.

WÁNHŅÚ දැකුළ s. m. See Bánhŋ4.

WANJ **E**A开 s. m. Traffic, commerce; commonly Vanj vihár; i. q. Banj. (V.)

WAŅJAN ਵੈਜਨ v. n. (M.) To go.

WANJÁRÁ 로운터리 s. m. Atrader, WANJÁRÍ 로운터리 s. f. a transporter of grain, salt, spices, and especially of rings; i. q. Banjárá.

WANJÁRAN そこれでき) s. f. The WANJÁRAN そこれであ wife of a Banjárá, Wanjárá, a female of a Banjárá caste.

WANJÁRÍ EZHIÐI m. a. Of or WANJÁRÍ EZHIÐI f. belonging to the Banjárá class;—s. f. A female of the Banjárá caste; urd ki dál nicely cooked, and seasoned with ghee.

WAŅJÁUŅÁ 붙ਜਾਉਣਾ a. To waste time, to waste one's life.

WANJÁWAN ÉMES v. a. (M.) To cause to go, to lose, to spend. Present participle: wanjendá; Future: wanjesán; Past participle: wanjáyá:—ghar wanjáwe te galián gole. She lost it in the house, and searches for it in the streets!—Prov.

WANJH **EX** s. m. A bamboo; a tent pole. (V.)

WANJHLI हैं इसी) s. f. A flute or WANJHULI हैं इसी fife, a pipe made of bamboo; i. q. Vansli.

WANJNÁ ਵੇਜਣਾ v. n. To go, to depart, to separate, to die.

WANJHRÁ देशता v. n. To go.

WANJI Eff s. f. A canal cutting.

WANJÍJAN ਵਿਜੀਜਨ v. n. (M.) To be lost.

WANJNA CHEI v. a. To buy, to purchase grain in order to resell, to take in trade.

WANJNÁ それる v. n. To go, to depart, to separate from, to die.

WANNAGGÍ ぞろず s. f. A specimen, a pattern.

wife:—wannin banni, s. f. A wife or land, i. a, the custom of settling a feud by giving either a girl in marriage or land to the aggrieved party.

WANNOWANNÍ ਵੱਨੋਵੱਨੀ a. 0f various sorts.

WÁŅŖ **Ęi**Ę s. m. See Wán. (V.)

WANSÁULÍ ਵਨਸਾਉਲੀ } a. f. Å WANSÁWALÍ ਵਨਸਾਵਲੀ genealogical table, a genealogy. WÁNSLÍ ਵਾਂਸਲੀ) s. m. A purse; WÁNSULÍ ਵਾਂਸਲੀ a money bag; a fife, a flute.

WANRÍ ਵਾਂਸਰੀ) s. f. A kind of fife WANSURÍ ਵਾਂਸਰੀ) or flute.

WANÚTHÍ EGO s. m. A small tree (Fluggea virosa, Nat. Ord. Euphorbiacex) which occurs at low elevations in the Salt Range and Siwalik region. The fruit is eaten and the wood is close grained and strong, and is used for the washing part of a loom.

WANWÁŅGAŅ そろぞうあき s. m. See Pápri.

WANWAR **EINED** s. f. (M.) A net made of wan for catching pigs and deer. It is set up in the jungle, and beaters drive the game towards it.

WÁNWÁR হাত্রতা s. m. The cotton plant.

WÁO EÉ s. m. Wind; (M.) A disease of horses:—wáoduáo, s. f. Prattle:—wáowarolá, s. m. See in Wá:—wáo golá, s. m. See in Wú:—wáo súl, s. m. See in Wá.

WÁPARNÁ হাথকা । v. n. To hap-WÁPNÁ হাথকা | pen, to occur, to take place, to come into the mind.

WÁPIÁ EILIMI a. Mad.

WAR **\(\begin{array}{l} \oting \) s. m. A bridegroom; a blessing; a tree. See Palkhi, Palikh;—a. Successful, victorious:—war dán, s. m. The**

giving of a blessing; the gift of a husband:

—war dená, v. a. To bless, to give in marriage:—warparápat, warparápit, war parápatí, a. Of a marriageable age (a girl):
warrahiná, v. n. To be successful, to be
victorious:—wardekh diwije ghar dekh ná
diwije. Consider the bridegroom's personal qualities, and not his family and
station, when you are giving a daughter
in marriage.—Prov.

WAR **ETG** s. m. A door; the mouth of a vessel; i. q. Bár; a turn; an occasion; a layer of brick in a wall, a stroke, a blow; food for cattle (as grain, oil cake); Saturday (in comp.), day (as wir war, Thursday); also the same as Kapáh;—s. f. Turn, time, occasion; a song of praise; a dirge for the slain in battle; notoriety; a barren country, a jungle;—(in poetry), delay:—wár karná, v. n. To charge, to assault:—wár pár, s. m. (M.) Another rule of alluvion and diluvion:—wáran wár, wár wár, ad. Often, repeatedly:—wáran wár, ad. Often, repeatedly.

WAR Es s. m. The Banyan, Ficus Indica.

WAR EIRs. f. A fence, a hedge; a line of soldiers; i. q. Bár; (M.) standing cotton:—wan wár, s. f. Standing cotton:—wár karná, v. a. To plant cotton.

WARA EISIs. m A sheep fold, an enclosure, a place with a hedge about it; a melon patch; a temporary fortification; a district in the Peshawar country famous for rice:—wárá dená, v. a. To distribute money to persons drawn up in a circle at a wedding.

WARA EIGI s. m. Time, ages; a leather well bucket used in Malwa; a cupping instrument; an instrument for drawing wire; quantity; work, business; (M.) a time, a periodic turn, especially a turn

for working a well or getting water from a canal:—a. Equal, equal to seers:—ware áuná, v. n. To be equal, to be a match (for one):—agle vare wichch. Informer ages or times:—ware de maror, s. m. (M.) Remittent fever:—wará paṭná, s. m. The accomplishment of a work:—wará láuná, v. a. To draw wire; to cup.

WARA ERI s. m. A cake of dál fried in oil and ghee; a preparation of rice.

WARACHHAN Edisis. f. pl. The corners of the mouth.

WARAH EGJs. m. A year; see Warhá.

WARAINCH ERE s. m. The name of a caste of Jái. (V.)

WARAJNÁ **ਵਰਜਣਾ** v. a. To prohibit, to forbid, to prevent.

WARAJNA হ্বান্তা v. a. To enjoy one's self, to live in health, ease and independence; i. q. Wirájná.

WARAKNA ETCE! v. n. To be well coated or glazed with sugar, to come out smooth and white (used of certain kinds of cakes, and confection); to be very pure and clean (refined sugar).

waráná ਵਰਾਨਾ a. Corrupted from the Persian word Wiránah. Foreign, strange, desolate, alien, of another country or place, belonging to another place; i. q. Wiráná.

WÁRAŅŅÁ ĘIĠII s. m. Devoting by a particular ceremony, consecration; i. q. Wárará.

WÁRAS これ s. m. An heir,
WÁRASNÍ こるみと s. f. a proprietor, a master, a lord, an ewner:—
wáras honá, v. n. To inherit.

WARÁSÚHÍ **EJIJJ** s. m. The clothing given to a bride by the bridegroom's father on the day of the wedding; i. q. Barásúhí.

WARAT **Edils** s. f. Part, lot, share the bridegroom's party at a wedding.

WARAT **₹33** s. f. A share; also see Wart:—warat sarat, s. f. Dividing, portion; intercourse, mutual communications or dealings, use, usage, business, treatment; c. w. kar lainá.

WARÁUNÁ ਵਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. To divert, to amuse, to entertain; (M.) to thrust in.

WARCH **EGG** s. f. The Acorus calamus, Nat. Ord. Acoracea. Imported from Cashmere, and used in a variety of nervous and other diseases. It is a useful aromatic tonic. In England it is used to give an aromatic flavour to gin and certain beers also in making aromatic vinegar.

WARDÁ ETE! s. m. A slave, see Bardó.

WARDAT ETGETS s. f. Occurrences, events.

WARDÍ हर्नी s. f. See Bardi.

warelá a (M.) Of or belonging to Wárá, a time, a turn:—warelé khaji, s. m. A date tree which bears fruit in alternate years:—mede diú warelá hin. I have two persons who take turns with me (especially from a well or canal.)

WAŖEMÁŅ 론큐버 } s. m. Cotton seed WAŖEWÁŅ 로큐란i } s. q. Vajeweņ.

WARES EGH s. f. Age.

WARETÍ **इतेजी** s. f. A sand bank in a river, an island of sand; c. w. paigí; i. q. Baretí, Baretá.

WARG **Eddl** s. m. A consonant, a class of letters pronounced with the same part of the month, as the gutturals, palatuls; a class; dress:—warg chketar, s. m. Square.

WAR(: A **ETAI** a. Like, resembling, equal to;—s. m. A side piece inserted in a crooked rafter to make it lie straight; timber to support the earth filled into a grave. (V.)

WARGALÁNÁ ਵਰਗਲਾਨਾ } v. a WARGALÁUNÁ ਵਰਗਲਾਉਣਾ } To inveigle, to persuade. (V.)

WARHÁ EGU s. m. A year; (M.) a rope made of Munj or date-leaves.

WÁRHÁ 更罰 s. m. (M.) A calf of a WÁRHÍ 更罰 s. f. cow from the time it leaves off sucking till fit for work of a male, or fit to calve if a female.

WARHÍ **ETA** s. f. The short string by which an earth pot is tied to the ladder-rope (málh aperián) of a Persian wheel.

WARHAÚ **ਵਰਹਾਊ** a. Likely to rain, ready to rain.

WARHAUNA Eduge v. a. To cause to rain; to pour down grain in winnowing.

WARHKANÁ EROE v. n. To roar or bellow as a bull; to speak in a gruff hoarse tone; i. q. Barhkaná.

WARHINA ETJIET s.m. A Hindu ceremony in which offerings are made to Brahmans for the benefit of the dead, after the lapse of a year.

WARHINI **इर्गीटी** s. f. A Musalman ceremony, similar to Warhind.

WARHM **EGH** s. m. Heart-ache, corroding grief.

WARHNA ਵਰੁਣਾ v. n. To rain.

WARHNAU हनुताचे a. Likely to rain, about to rain, ready to rain.

WARÍ **Edis.** m. The clothes and ornaments given to a bride, by the bridegroom on the day of the wedding; the front piece of a coat; see *Májú*.

WARÍ **ETGI** s. f. A window or small door; i. q. Bárí; time, turn; a man's turn to work a joint owned well, or to take his turn of any thing; a cotton plant (provincial); a small earthen vessel used for sugarcane juice; an oil or ghi vessel of raw hide. In the Salt range, the Quercus incana or heavy oak, Nat. Ord. Cupuliferæ;—a. Devoted;—wárí jáná, v. n. To be devoted:—wárí wárí, ad. By turn, in turn. (V.)

WARÍ हाडी s. f. An enclosure, a sheepfold, a garden, an orchard; a field in
which cucurbitaceous vegetables, as
melons, pumpkins are grown, a small
melon patch; a Brahman's circle, i. e.,
those from whom he receives fees;
met. children, offspring.

WARÍ 로웨) s. f. A pre-WARÍÁN 로웨개 pl.) paration of dál. See Baríán. (V.)

WARIÁM ਵਰਿਆਮ s. m. Bold, brave. (V)

WARIÁMGÍ ਵਰਿਆਮਗੀ s. f. Boldness, bravery, heroism. (V.)

WARIAUNA হ্রিসাপ্তর v. n. To be fulfilled or realised (n desire, hope, expectation), to receive its reward (labour.)

WARIHA Effi s. m. A year.

WARIHÁŅD **ਵੀਰਹੀਂ ਦ**s. f. A number of bulls following a cow.

WARÍN हरीं a. (Pot.) Having young yearly; i. q. Harwarihái.

WARÍNH **Edid** s. m. (M.) A year:—
yár asáde dá koi sáwá tút hai; hik wárí
milan asádá warinh dá kút hai. My
lover has a green mulberry-tree, to meet
him once would be food for a year.—Song.

WARJIT हर्गानड a. Excluded, prohibited; annulled, void.

WARK **ETA** s. m. A leaf; a leaf of a book; a leaf of gold or silver; a thin layer, a stratum:—chándí dá wark, wark nukraí, s. m. Silver leaf:—sone dá wark, wark tiláí, s. m. Gold leaf.

WARKÁ **そうな** s. m. A leaf of a book. (V.)

WARKARÍ **EGARÌ** s. f. A small piece of coarse cloth thrown over the head or shoulder.

WARKI **EGAl** s. f. A small leaf subsequently attached to a book; a.—Composed of layers (a kind of Hartál.)

WARM **ETH** s. m. Heart-ache, a swelling corroding grief. (V.)

WARMÁ ETH s. m. A carpenter's bit, a borer. (V.)

WARMI **EJH** s. f. The mound raised by white ants; a small borer. (V.)

WARN Eds. s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Barn. lit. Colour; caste; one of the four principal castes, i. e., Brahman, Khattri, Wesh, and Shúdrá:—warn shankar, s. m. A man who does not scruple to eat with one of a different caste; i. q. Barn.

WARNÁ ਵਰਨਾ v.a. To marry.

wárná ਵਾਰਨਾ v. a. To devote an article, (usually money) by passing it at weddings round the head of a friend or relative in token of attachment and devotion to him after which it is given to the poor;—s. m. Devoting.

WARNÁ हत्ता v. n. To go in, to enter.

WARNA হারতা v. a. To introduce to cause to enter, to bring in.

WARNÍ ਵਰਨੀ s. f. The performance of religious rites for any one by a Brahman.

WARON 론급) s. f. Provision, food, waron ਵਰੋਂ rations, supplies.

WAROSÁUNÁ EGHIGEI v. a. To obtain a present, to receive a gift, to derive an advantage; to impart a benefit; —v. n. To be benefited.

WAROWARI हाउँहाठी ad. See Wáro wár in Wári.

warsá **edhi** s. m. (M.) A yearly allowance of grain made to farm-servants at the *Rabi* harvest. It varies from a chauth, (i. e., about $1\frac{1}{4}$ maunds,) to $2\frac{1}{2}$ maunds.

- WAROTÁ 론ੜੋਟਾ s. m. A young Bar tree; the fruit of the Bar.
- WÁROWAŢŢÍ ਵਾਰੋਵੱਟੀ ad. See Wárowár in Wári.
- WARSAJNA ETHIEF v. a. To beat with the shoe, to slap with the hand; to castigate.
- WARSAÚ हतमाष्ट्री a. Likely to rain, about to rain.
- WARSÁUNÁ EGRIਉE v. a. To cause to rain, to pour down.
- WARSI दावमी s. f. Proprietorship, heritage, inheritance.
- WARSINÍ हाउमीटी s. f. The ceremony of making offerings for the dead; i. q. Bursini.
- WARSNÁ ETRE! v. n. To rain.
- WART **Edd** s. m. A fast, fasting; a share:—wart mán, a. In use, in vogue, usual, current, present (time):—wart wárá, s. m. Use, usage, custom, manner; communication. (V.)
- wartá **ਵਰਤਾ** s. m. A small piece of wood with which astronomers, and school boys, write on the ground; share, portion.
- WÁRTÁ EIGSI s. f. A narrative, a relation, a tale, an account of circumstances; conversation; i. q. Bártá.
- WARTAN Edde s. m. A vessel; i. q. Bartan; -s. f. A woman who fasts; exchange of friendly offices with another

- at weddings, funerals; friendly intercourse, use, business, treatment. (V.)
- WARTÁRÁ 'EJB'J' s. m. U sage, use, custom, manner; share;—a. Current, in use. (V.)
- WARTÁUNÁ दतडाਉटा v.a. To divide, to distribute. (V.)
- WARTÁWÁ **EGBIEI** s. m. Use, usage, custom; one who distributes, a divider. (V.)
- WARTI हाडी s. m. One who fasts.
- wartna **edse** v. a. To use, to spend; to practise;—v. n. To deport one's self, to behave, to show treatment, to have dealings; to occur, to happen.
- WARTON **Edd** s. f. Exchange of kindly offices with another at weddings, funerals; friendly intercourse; use, business, treatment.
- WARÚMBÁ 로립버턴 s. m. See Wara-ghúne.
- WARÚRÍ ह्वृती s. f. Small pimples, an eruption.
- WARÚRNÁ **ਵਰੂਰਨਾ** v.a. To sprinkle (salt, powder).
- WARYÁM **हिनाम a.** See Wariám.
- WÁS হাম s. m. Dwelling, residence.
- WASAL **EHS** s. m. Union; mingling, junction; sexual intercourse;—(M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Basal. An onion:—andhá rájá bedád nagrí, take ser wasal, paise ser nisrí. When the king is blind, there is injustice in the city; onions sell for two pice a ser!—Prov.

wasan **天开** v. n. (M.) To dwell:

to be cultivated; to rain:—búhí wase
Kasimbele, dil Farídábád. The lady
lives at Kásimbele, but her heart is at
Faridabad.—Prov.

WASANDAR EHERs. m. (M.) An inhabitant:—wasandar bet ná tan kappe ná rotí pet. He who dwells on the bank of a river has neither clothes for his body, nor bread for his belly.—Prov. referring to the destructive floods in the southern Panjab.

WASÁÚ EMB a. Growing, prospering, holding its own (a village); disposed to let remain (in a place);—s. f. A white blanket. (V.)

WASÁULÍ हमाधुरुी s. f. See Wan-

WASÁUNÁ EMBEI v. a. To people, to colonize, to cause to dwell, to bring under cultivation, to settle (a country); to shake out the grain by winnowing:—wasáune wálá, s. m. The winnower who shakes out the grain.

WASAWA EXITE s. m. (M.) A wooden catch which prevents the verticle wheel of a Persian-wheel from turning backwards.

WASDÁ RASDÁ **ਵਸਦਾਰਸਦਾ** a. Married, dwelling, residing.

WÁSDEW ਵਾਸਦੇਵ s. m. God; Krishna.

WASEBÁ ਵਸੇਬਾ) s. m. A dwelling.

waserá **दनेता** s. m. Dwelling, living; a dwelling place; a bird's roost; a bird's nest; a night's lodging; i. q. Baserá.

washo eths. m. A tree (Rhus Buckiamela, Nat. Ord. Terebinthacee) common on all the rivers up to near the Indus. The timber is valueless, except for fuel. The fruit is said to be sometimes eaten and is given for colic.

WASILA EXIST s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Wasilah. Cause, medium, mediation, instrument, instrumentality: be wasila, a. Without means or resources. (V.)

WASIMÁŅ हमीमां) s. f. A boundary, WASIWÁŅ हमीहां a border.

WASITH EMS a. Unskilled in the laws of music; one of any other caste than the Mirási (used by Mirásis).

WASKIN হসরীক s.m. An inhabitant, a resident.

WASMÁN EHHI . m. Powdered
WASMÁN EHHI indigo leaves
(used for dyeing the hair and beard.)
(V.)

WASNÁ それる! s. m. A bag used WASNÁ それぞ! by money changers and spread as a mat to lay their coin upon.

WÁSNÁ हामठा s. f. See Básgá.

WÁSNÍ 로파운 s. f. A purse bound round the body.

WASNIK इमहीत s. m. f. An inhabitant, a resident.

WASOA EAM s.m. A Hindu holiday, occurring on the first of Wasakh. (V.)

WASON 로퓨 s. f. Population, dwelling-house.

WASS **EX** s. m. Power, authority, control;—s. m. f. Enough, a sufficiency (*Provincial*); i. q. Bass.

WÁSSÁ ĘŤĦ s. m. Living, residing.

WASSI ETH s. m. A resident.

WASSNÁ ざみさい. n. To dwell, to reside; to be inhabited, to be built.

WASSÚ สาัม s. m. A resident.

WAST **EHS** s. f. A thing, matter, substance, chattels, goods, baggage; sweetmeats. (V.)

WÁSTÁ E'HS's. m. Account, sake; connection, relation.

WASTE FIRS ad. For the sake of, on behalf of, in order to :—Khudá de wáste. For God's sake:—wáste páu, v. a. To entreat, to supplicate.

WASTÍ ENSI s. f. An abode, a village, an inhabited place; population.

WASTU ENS s. f. See Wast.

WASÚÁN **EJINÍ** s. m. A dwelling-house, a place of residence.

WASÚN **E** a. (M.) Inhabited, (of a house); cultivated, (of land.)

WASÚTÍ समुदी s. f. The name of a wild bush.

WASWAS ENGIN s. m. Doubt, apprehension, hesitation, superstition; trust, faith, belief.

WASWASÁ **EHEH** s. m. Suspicion doubt; temptation of the devil, evil suggestion.

WASWÁSAN EHEIHE f. a. Hesi-WASWÁSÍ EHEIHI m. tating, doubting, suspicious; a suspicious or superstitious person; a believer.

WAT **\(\overline{3}\)** s. m. (M.) The mouth by which water is admitted to a band.

WAT TES s. f. News:—wátpan, s. m. A tree (Tussilago farfara, Nat. Ord. Compositæ) not uncommon in many places in the Panjab Himalaya. Its leaves are sometimes applied to wounds.

WAT 된 s. f. Distance, space; (M.) a road. (V.)

WAȚAHIRI ट्रिजी हैं Food sent WAȚAHIRI ट्रिजी by the family of

a Hindu bride to the lodgings of the bridegroom and his family, on the first day of the wedding ceremonies, it being contrary to rule to receive them under the bridal roof on the first day.

WATÁÍ हटाष्ट्री s. f. Wages for money changing, twisting; dividing, distribution; i. q. Batát.

WAŢAIHŖÍ **दरैग्रती s.** f. See Baţchri.

WAȚAIL ਵਟੈਲ a. Hard twisted (thread.)

WAŢÁLAIŅÁ **ਵटाਲੈटा v. n.** See Waţáu**ş**á. WAŢAN **₹35** s. m. One's country, birth-place, home;—(M.) v. n. To wander.

WATAN ECO v. a. (M.) To twist, to mould (as clay into balls); to change:
—rassi watan, v. a. To twist ropes:—
rope watan, v. a. To make clay into pellets for a pellet-bow:—rope or ropian watan, v. a. To make gur into balls.

WAŢÁNÁ そごろい. n. See Waţáuná.

WAŢÁNDRÁ EZIEJ s. m. Exchange of work among women, as are spinning for the other, and getting sewing done in return.

watar **\varepsilon** s. m. (M.) The state in which land which is sufficiently moist and not too dry to plough:—watar áuná, v.n. To get into this condition after heavy watering or rain. (V.)

wathu est g. m. One who causes or procures profit, a good customer; a traveller;—a. Exchangeable, that which may be bartered, commanding ready sale (merchandize), profitable, (a customer.)

WATÁÚŅ ESIG: s. m. The egg plant (Solanum melongena); i. q. Batáun.

WATAUNA ECIBEI v. a. To cause to be twisted; to cause to be changed, to exchange; to cause to be obtained or acquired.

WAȚEHRÍ **इटेग्री** } s. f. See WAȚEHŖÍ **इटेग्री** } Baţerhí, waţahiri.

WATHAMMAN ETHE s. m. The nettle tree Celtis Caucasica. Timber soft, used for firewood, rapid grower, bark used as cordage. (Salt Range. In Kangra called núní.

WATHAN **そろろ** v. a. (M.) To seize, to take.

WATHU Es. m. Taking, seizing.

WAŢHÚÁŅ **ĘŢŅ**i s. m. (M.) A scorpion:—wathühen wängün dang marende. He stings like a scorpion.—Prov.; i. q. Aţhüán.

WATHUTÁ ESSI s. m. (M.) That which has been seized.

WATIHARA ECURI s. m. One who takes a wife for his son from another man, giving a daughter to a son of his in exchange.

WATNÁ ECOI s. m. A compound of meal, oil and some fragrant substance, used instead of soap, especially in connection with weddings; an instrument for making fine cord.

WAŢNÁMMÁ ĘZKI HI s. m. One
WAŢNÁMMÍ ĘZKI HI s. f. whois
of the same name as a husband's father,
mother, elder brother or sister; uncle

mother, elder brother or sister; uncle (used by a wife, mentioning the name of an elder relative of a husband being forbidden among Hindu and Sikhs.)

WATNÍ 로즈라 s. f. An instrument
WATNÚ 로즈트 s. m. used in making fine cord, particularly for the Janeú,
or Brahmanical thread.

WATOHAR EZUR s. m. (M.) A wooden mallet shaped like a croquet-mallet for breaking clods; a mallet for driving tent pegs.

WATRAU **EZG** s. m. (M.) The first watering after sowing seed.

WATT EZ s. m. A weight; sultriness; perspiration; enmity, displeasure; twisting, a twist or wrinkle; a frown; a twisting of the bowels, pain in the bowels, flux, griping; deficiency of softness (in cooked dá!);—s. f. A boundary line between fields; a bank or dam thrown up to change the course of water; tone of the system, constitution; (M.) lit. anything twisted; a roll of grass, such as are used for constructing a pallá (the covering of a stack of straw or grain), or for thatching, the wick of a lamp, a writhe from pain;—a. Changed:—watt mární, v. a. To make a dam, to stop a channel. (V.)

WATTÁ ਵੱਤਾ a. Moist, damp.

WATTÁ ŽI s. m. A stone, a weight; discount, exchange; defect; disgrace, reproach; revenge; a fool, an idiot; c. w. laggná, láuná;—(M.) A cloud:—watte bhannan, v. a. To break clods:—chullhe dá wattá, s. m. A side of a Chullhá:—wattá dená, v. n. To suffer or pay discount; to make up a loss or deficiency:—watte kháte, s. m. Profit and loss, bad debts; irrecoverable balance:—watte kháte likhná, v. a. To carry to profit and loss, to enter as a doubtful debt:—wattá sattá, s. m. Exchange in trade, trading one article for another; exchange, barter.

WATTAK EZZ s.f. The pro-WATTAT EZZ ceeds from the sale of things of a shop, income, that which is received for a thing sold, cash realized on sales; name, credit, estimation. WATTAR Eg. f. See Watt.

WATTAL **ਵੱਤਲ** s. m. See rangchúl in Rang.

WATTAMMAN สัสัหล s. m. See Kanghol mirch.

warth est s. f. A small stone, a small nodule of nummulated lime stone, kankar, a pebble; a five seers' weight; a lamp wick; a pill; dough rubbed from the hands in fine rolls after kneading; anything similarly shaped, a tent or drainage tube for a wound.

WATTNÁ EZZI v. a. To twist, to wrinkle; to receive, to acquire, to gain, to obtain (for a thing sold); to change; —v. n. To be changed:—matthá wattná, v. n. To frown, to be displeased:—much chhán wattníán, v. a. to cure the moustaches.

WATTU EEs. m. A twist, a wrinkle; a weight; enmity, displeasure, a frown; sultriness; pain in the bowels:—wattu harne, v. n. To oppose, to resist; i. q. Watt.

WATTU ਵੱਤੁ s. m. A tribe of Játs.

WATÚÁ EZM s. m. A pocket, an ornamented bag, suspended in front of a girl when she is married; a bag, a purse.

watual **ezmis** s. m. A watchman, a village policeman (used in the hills.)

WAṬÚŅ ਵਊ postposition (M.) In exchange for.

WATWAI ਵਟਵਾਈ s. f. Wages for twisting.

WATWANI हटहारी s. f. A clod used by Musalmans for wiping away the last drops of urine. (V.)

WATWAUNA EZEIGEI v. a. To cause to be twisted; to cause to be changed; to cause to be obtained or acquired.

WÁU EBs. f. Wind;—wáu golá, s. m. Colic:—wáu súl, s. m. Pain in the stomach or bowel arising from wind, colic:—wáu warolá, s. m. A whirlwind. See Wá.

WÁUKÁ ਵਾਉਕਾਂ) s. m. Breaking WAUKÁ ਵੌਕਾਂ) wind.

WAUNGGÁ Edis. m.) One who is WAUNGGÍ Edis. f. silly but amiable; one that cannot keep a secret, a vain prater; silly, talkative, noisy; i. q. Baunggá.

WÁUŢÁ ₹1821 s. m. A standard.

WAYADH EMU s. f. Sickness, pain, distress; calamity, quarrel, contention.

WAYÁDHAN **ਵਯਾਧਣ s**. f. } WAYÁDHÍ **ਵਯਾਧੀ s**. m. } a. A

quarrelsome person, one who gives trouble; disposed to war, quarrelsome.

WAYÁH ह्माउ s. m. A marriage, a wedding; i. q. Widh. (V.)

WAYÁHNÁ 문대기군 v. a. To
WAYÁHUNÁ 문대기군 marry, to
cause to be married, to take in marriage,
to get a son or daughter married. (V.)

WAYÁHTÁ হ্দাত্তর a. Married (a woman.) (V.)

WAYÁKAL হদাবুস a. Confused,
WAYÁKUL হদাবুস agitated,
troubled:—wayákal tái, wayákaltá, s. f.
Confusion, trouble, agitation, perplexity.

WAYÁKARN **হ্দার্বਨ s. m.** Grammar. (V.)

WAYÁKARNÍ ਵਯਾਕਰਨੀ s. m. One skilled in Grammar, a Grammarian. (V.)

WAYÁPAK **EUIU** a. (in comp.) Diffused, spread out, prevading, permeating.
(V.)

WAYAPI द्वाधी a. (in comp.) Diffusive, pervading, permeating (used always with sarb and spoken of the Deity.) (V.)

WAYAPNA EMUET v. n. To be diffused, to spread, to permeate, to pervade; to occur, to happen, to take place.

WAYYÁ **रॅजा**) s. m. See Bayyá. WAYYAŖÁ **रॅज**झा }

WE **ਵੇ** intj. O! (used by women.)

WECHNA そっさい v. a. To sell, to dispose of;—wechne wálá, s. m. A seller. (V.)

WED देस s. m. A book in Sanskrit;

i. q. Bed); more commonly Ved or Veda, from the Sanskrit Vid to perceive, understand, (Latin Video, Greek Oida). The name of the holy books of the Hindus which constituted the basis of the first period of the religion of Hindus. There were originally three, the Rig, Yajur, and Sama Vedas, collectively called trayi, "the triple Veda." Some consider that the Rig Veda is much the most ancient. According to some European authorities the fourth Atharva or Atharvan Veda was added later and was not accepted till after the time of Manu. Each Veda consists of two distinct parts. I. A Samhita, or collection of Mantarás, these consist of prayers, adoration;

A Brahmina portion consisting of Vidhi and Artha Vadhu which give detailed directions concerning the ceremonies at which the mantárs were to be used, and the legends connected with them. Both these portions are called Sruti, or Shurti, a revelation orally communicated by God, heard but not composed or written down by men. Both portions are believed to have existed from eternity. Hindus assign vast periods to the age of the Vedas in time, but the European scholarship holds that the oldest of the Mantras, do not go back further than the twelfth or thirteenth century B. C., and that the composition of Mantrá and Brahmina was spread over a considerable period; much of the latter being modern; the quantity of sugar daily removed from a heap that is draining and drying; also see Wedi.

WEDAN ETE s. f. A woman of the Wedi caste:—wedan bdwi, s. f. A female descendant of Guru Nanak; i. q. Bedi.

WEDAN そころ s. f. See Wedná.

WEDANGGI ਵੇਦੰਗੀ) s. m. One who WEDANGGI ਵੇਦੰਗੀ) is acquainted with the science of medicine, a physician.

WEDANT 로펀크 s. m. (lit. the end of the Veda.) The second and most important division of the Mimánsá, or third of the three great divisions of Hindu philosophy. It is also called Uttar mimánsá, an answer to or examination of the Mimánsá. It is exceedingly important, as representing the popular Pantheistic creed of modern Hinduism based on the Upnashids which teach the knowledge of Brahm or the Eternal Spirit. This system constitutes the true Veda of modern cultivated Hinduism and underlies the many sided polytheism, and mythology of the masses. It explains the universe synthetically as a development from one principle, and so differs from the analytical Máyá philosophy, which treats of material things as it finds them without enquiring into their mutual relations or effect and

cause. It also differs from the atheistic Sankhyá philosophy, which though synthetic propounds a duality of principles to account for the universe. According to the Vedant, Brahm, the Supreme Soul is alike efficient and material cause of the world. All things are identical with Brahm apparent differences are due to Agyani or ignorance which deceives by Maya or illusion being taken as reality. Brahm is himself Created and Creator, Act and Actor, Existence, Knowledge, Joy. An appreciation of the truths of the Vedant, brings Gyán, by which Máyá Agyán are dispelled, and the liberation of the soul, its deliverance from endless rebirths and its absorption into Brahm, which is Salvation. The system is also called Brahm mimánsá, Sharírak mimansá. It is said to have been founded by Vyasa also called Badaryana, and its most famous teacher was Shankar Acharaj; i. q. Bedánt. (V.)

WEDÁNTÍ देशंडी s. m. A follower of the Wedánt system; i. q. Bedántí.

WEDHÁ ह्या s. m. Vermin that infest cattle, horses, i. e., ticks and lice, the nit of a louse.

of Khattris from which Guru Nanak sprung (See Bedi); a wooden canopy or pavilion, underneath which Hindu marriages are performed; a place prepared for investiture with the janes; money given to the Chief Brahman at a wedding:

—wedi báwá, s. m. A male descendant of Guru Nanak.

WEDNÁ そそび s. f. Pain, ache, affliction, secret, trouble.

WEG होता s. f. Intense sexual desire; venereal orgasm.

WEH EJ s. m. A hole; -s. f. Poison.

WEHÁ देश a. See Behá.

WEHAL **そ**ਹਲ s. m. (M.) A twelve hours' flow of water.

WEHAN **そ**ਹਣ s. m. Coriander seed.

WEHÍ होती s. f. See Behi.

WEHŖÁ **ਵੋਹੜਾ s. m.** A yard, a court; i. q. Wihrá.

WEHRAMÍ ਵੇਹੜਮੀ) s. f. Bread in WEHRAMÍN ਵੇਹੜਮੀ) two layers with dál between.

WEHRÍ देउती s. m. See Wallur, Parwatti.

WEHU हेन s. f. Poison; i. q. Weh.

WEHUR **EUR** s. m. A circumvallation, a company of men surrounding a place, a beseiging army thrown around a fort, a river encompassing in its course a fort or other place; i. q. Behur.

WEKÁR ਵੇਕਾਰ a. s. m. See Bekár, Wikár.

WEKHŅÁ ਵੇਖਣਾ v. a. To see, to look,

to view, to behold; to observe, to inspect; to search, to seek; to feel; to prove, to try; to weigh well, to look on, to look for, to expect. Present participle: wekhdá; Future: wekhsán; Past participle: wekhiá:—wekhná! Look out, beware:—wekhiá bháliá, a. Seen and tried:—wekhiá hoiá, a. Seen, observed, experienced:—wekhiá jáogá. It will be seen or looked to; time will show:—wekhde rah jáná, v. n. To gape in vain (with disappointment):—wekhde rahiná, v. n. To look after, to keep watch:—wekhá wekhí, a. In imitation, through rivalry:—akkhín wekhí, s. m. An eye-witness to. (V.)

WEKHAMTAREBHUJ देधभर्जुन ६.т. A scalene triangle.

well est s. f. A climbing plant; tracery work on cloth, shoes; length (of a lion, dog, horse, cow); (i. q. Bel); money

given to dancing girls and others at a wedding; descendants, offspring; a team of two or more pairs of oxen:—wel bútá, s. m. A climbing plant, tracery work on wood, cloth (i. q. Bel bútá):—wel dár, s. m. One who works in mortar, with a hoe or spade, they work especially on canal banks; (i. q. Beldár):—weldár, a. Tracery (cloth, wood work); long, of a good length (a cow, horse), length:—wel ghol dená, v. a. (M.) See Wárná, Bárná. (V.)

WELÁ देखा s. m. Time, moment;

a while; leisure; occasion:—chakki welá, s. m. Time for grinding the hand mill, very early morning:—chiri chog dá welá, s. m. (M.) lit. Sparrow feeding time, i.e., when the sparrows first begin to feed in, the morning:—dhammi welá, s. m. (M.) Morning twilight:—kukkar welá, s. m. Time of cock crowing:—halán welá, s. m. "Ploughing time," very early morning:—rirkan welá, s. m. "Churning time" very early morning:—waddá welá, s. m. Just before sunrise:—namáj welá, s. m. lit. The prayer time, just before sunrise (Muhammadan term):—welá kawelá, s. m. From time to time, now and then. (V.)

WELAN それる) s.f. A roller of s
WELAN それる sugar mill, or cotton

cleaner; the axis of a Persian wheel; a rolling pin; (M.) an outer vertical piece of wood connecting cross-bars; the outer and moveable pins of a bullockyoke; an arli;—v. a. (M.) To roll, to pass between rollers, to press (as sugar cane), to clean cotton by passing it between rollers.

WELÁ ਵੇਲਾਂ } WELHAK ਵੇਲ੍ਹਕ } ad. (M.) Quickly.

WELI हेली s. m. See Belli.

WELIJAN ਵੇਲੀਜਨ v. n. (M.) To be rolled.

WELLA हें का s. m. See Bella.

WELNÁ ਵੇਲਨਾ) s. m. A sugar-mill; WELNÁ ਵੇਲਨਾਂ) a machine for seed-

ing cotton; a rolling pin; the stick (also called *dherni*) with which the hand of a bridegroom is struck, as a part of the marriage ceremony;—v.a. To press (sugarcane); to seed cotton; to roll dough; to mash dál; to strike the bridegroom's hand. (V.)

WELNI ਵੇਲਣੀ s. f. A machine for seeding cotton; (M.) see Ark. (V.)

WENA ETI s. m. See Senwar.

WEŅUT हेਊंड s. f. See Weunt.

WENUTŅĀ È ਉਤਣਾ s. m. See Weunt.

WER **ਵੋਰ**s. f. Time, delay; turn; the name of a tree:—wer wer, ad. Time by time, often; i. q. Bár bár.

WER Z s. m. A coarse rope, made of grass, straw; i. q. Ber:—wer waini, s. m. The instrument used in making a grass rope;—v. n. To make a grass rope.

WERÁ होता s. m. Roasted meat, a roast.

WERÁ देहा . m. See Berá.

WERARÁ देवहा . m. See Berará.

WERARÍ हेत्री . f. See Berari.

WERHÁ **ERI** s. m. A yard or court in front of a house:—nachch ná jáne te werhá dinge. She does not know how to dance and she says the courtyard is uneven.—Prov. A bad workmen complains of his tools. (V.)

WERHMÍ ਵੇੜਮੀ : f A cake of WERHMÍN ਵੇੜਮੀ bread in two layers with dál between.

WERI s. m. A division of the Khattri caste; i. q. Beri;—s. f. The Ber tree, a time, a turn; delay;—A plant see Pathor and Hiranpadi:—wan weri, s. f. A slender climber, (Pentatropis spiralis, Nat. Ord. Asclepiadeæ) found in the Central Panjab. In spring the sweet tubers which grow from its root to a couple of ounces each, are peeled and eaten. The flowers are used medicinally in the Panjab.

WERÍ देही s. f. See Beri.

WERWA देवहा s. m. Distance, difference, doubt, uncertainty, separation.

WES EH s. m. See Bhes.

WESÁKH **⋛제**남 s. m. See Wisákh. (V.)

WESÁKHÍ हेमाधी s. f. See Wisákhí. (V.)

WESAN EHE s. m. The meal of chand.

WESANI **ਵੇਸਣੀ** a. Made of the meal of chaná (bread, pastry.)

WESAR देमत s. m. A nose ring.

WESH **E** s. m. (M.) The camel is called Wesh at the commencement of the eighth year.

WESLÁ **そ**用ਲਾ a. Careless, indifferent, negligent, without concern.

WESRÁ **ਵੇਸਰਾ** s. m. A bird of the hawk kind.

WESWÁ **EHE** s. m. Corrupted from the Sanskrit word Beswá. A prostitute, harlot; met. a crafty, cunning woman.

WET €Z s. m. See Bet.

WETAR EZ s. f. (Pot.) See Beunt, Weunt.

WETÍ ES s. m. (M.) A female doctor of children.

WETYAR देउपात s. m. See Langshur

WEUH **QUI** s. m. (M.) Poison; i. q. Weh:—jekar koi gur khuwden mare weuh dewan di kid jarurat hai. If a man die, when you feed him on gur what need is there to give him poison? Prov. If you can gain your end by fair means, why use foul?

WEUNT ਵੇਉਂਤ s.f. Shape, the cut
WEUT ਵੇਉਂਤ and fashion of
clothes, cutting out clothes.

WEUNTÁUNÁ ਵੇਉਂ ਤਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause clothes to be cut.

WEUŅTŅÁ ਵੇਂ ਉਤਣਾ) r. a. To cut WEUTŅÁ ਵੇਉਤਣਾ) out clothes.

WEUR हे बुत s. m. A woman's veil or bodice.

WEURÁ **Eggi s. m.** Distinction, difference, separation.

WI conj. (M.) Also, even:—zál de murid dá, múnh wi sharminde. Even the face of the disciple of a woman is shameful.—Prov. In the Sutlej Valley the Olive Olca Europea, O. ferruginea O, cuspidata, Nat. Ord. Oleaceæ.

WIÁDH हिभाग s. f. See Biádh, Wayádh.

WIÁDHAN 문ਆਧਣ s. f. Seo Biá-WIÁDHÍ 문ਆਧੀ s. m. dhan, Wayádhan.

WIÁH EMIJ s. m. Marriage, a wedding; a newly married wife:—wiáh rachná, racháuná, v. a. To celebrate a marriage. (V.)

WIÁHṇá โฮพาบะา v. a. To marry a wife; to get a son or daughter married, to give in marriage; i. q. Waydhná. (V.)

WIAHNU CENTUE a. Pertaining to a wedding (used especially of a suit of clothen, given to the bride by the bridegroom's father, two days after marriage.)

WIÁHTÁ EMUJI s. f. A lawfully married wife, married, lawfully wedded (a woman.) (V.)

will femile s. f. Cracking of the heels from cold; sowing seed; sowing time; grain given by Zimindárs to carpenters and others at sowing time; i.q. Biái.

WIÁJ EMH . m. Interest; see Biáj.

WIÁJAB हिभामत s.m. A usurer.

WIÁJHŅÁ टिभाइटा v. a. To buy, to marry a woman.

WIÁJÍ हिभानी s. m. A usurer; i. q. Biájí.

WIÁJÚ 管附置 . m. a. A usurer; on interest, put out at interest, lent on usury (money.)

WIÁKAL ਵਿਆਕਲ) a. Perplexed, WIÁKUL ਵਅਕਲ) confounded, troubled; harrassed, distressed; i. q. Biákal.

WIÁNÁ হিসান্তা s. m. A pledge, an earnest; i. q. Biáná.

WIÁNDAR हिआंसत्त । . m. A bride-WIÁNDHUR हिआंसत्त | groom. WIÁNDUR हिआंसत

WIANGGU Emig s. m. A wooden tool used by shoe makers; i. q. Biángg.

WIAPNA EMIUEI v. n. To extend, to be diffused; to pass, to occur, to happen.

WIÁR EMER . m. A vegetable or fruit left for seed; i. q. Biár, Bibar.

WIAS EMIH s. m. See Bids.

WIBLAN **ਵਿਬਲਨ v. n. (M.)** To go out of one's mind.

wich ਵੀਚ s. m. Interval, in, within, intermediate space; i. q. Bich. (V.)

WICHAL दिसार s. m. Damage, injury, dispute, difference, falling out.

WICHALA दिचारुं s. m. Distance, space; centre, midst.

WICHALE ਵਿਚਾਲੇ prep. In the midst of, between.

wichal jáná ਵਿਚਲਜਾਣਾ) v. n. To wichal ná ਵਿਚਲਣਾ) be spoil-

ed, to be damaged, to be corrupted; to become an enemy, to mutiny, to rebel, to be insolent; to turn, to slip, to give trouble, to break one's promise; to contend.

WICHÁLNÁ ਵਿਚਾਲਨਾ v. a. To spoil, to damage; to excite to mutiny or insurrection; to make insolent.

WICHALÚ दिचालु s. m. One who makes mischief.

WICHÁR ETIT s. f. Consideration, reflection, thought, judgment, understanding, opinion. (V.)

WICHAR EEds. m. Undivided lands.

WICHÁRÁ ਵਿਚਾਰਾ s. m. Helpless, forlorn, desolate ; i. q. Bichárá.

WICHÁRAK **Etita** s. m. A thoughtful, considerate person, one who exercises his judgment.

wicharna et al. v. a. To consider, to investigate, to comprehend, to apprehend, to conceive, to judge, to reflect, to think, to meditate.

WICHCH **E** prep. In, within, between, among, in the midst of; -ad. In the midst :-wickch wichále, prep. In the midst of, in the very midst of. (V.)

WICHCHHARNÁ हिंडतटा v. n. To be separated, to be removed.

WICHCHÍN Edi prep. Through the midst of, through.

WICHCHON ET prep. From in, from among, from the midst of.

WICHHAUNA CEBBEI s. m. A bed, bedding; —v. a. To spread a bed, bedding, carpet:—wichhá dená, v. a. To spread; to knock down.

WICHHŅÁ ਵਿਛਣਾ) v. n. To be WICHHUŅÁ ਵਿਛਣਾ) spread, to lie flat. WICHHORÁ 【を置割 s. m. Separation:
—hik wichhorá yár dá, dújí rát kálí.
Firstly separation from my love, secondly a dark night.—Prov. Meaning calamity upon calamity.

WICHHWAI REEPE s. f. Wages to a barber for the use of carpets, mats, at a wedding.

 WICHHWAÍÁ
 दिह्नदेशा
 s.m.

 WICHHWAIYÁ
 दिह्नदेशा
 One

 WICHHWAYYÁ
 दिह्नदेशा
 who

 spreads.
 who

WICHHWAUNA दिह्न ए. a. To cause to be spread.

WICHKÁHÁ दिस्त्राग s. m. The midst.

WICHKAHE हिस्तारी prep., In the midst of, between.

WICHKAL ਵਿਚਕਾਲ s. m. The middle, the midst.

WICHKALE दिस्तार prep., ad. In the midst of, between.

WICHKÁNÁ ਵਿਚਕਾਨਾ s. m. } See Bachkáná.

WICHKANNÁ ETT s. m. An ornament worn in the central part of the ear.

WICHKAR हिस्तान prep., ad. In the midst of, in the midst.

WICHKÁRÁ दिस्यान a. (Pot.) Occupying the middle place.

WICHLÁ ਵਿਚਲা a. Being within or between, pertaining to the middle, inner. (V.)

WICHLÁUNÁ ਵਿਚਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. To spoil; i. q. Wichálaná WICHOLÁ ਵਿਚੋਲਾ s. m.) A go-WICHOLÍ ਵਿਚੋਲੀ s. f. between, a mediator. (V.)

WICHOLÚ EEE s. m. (M.) White water, discoloured flood waters of hill streams, as distinguished from the tandohú or black water of the perennial flow; cultivation in bands as distinguished from land cultivation.

WIDA ਵਿਦਾ a. Dismissed, posted, having taken leave. (V.)

WIDAIGI E TEAM s. f. A present given one on dismissing him, a parting gift; parting.

WIDAN (문단) E a. Hard like stone; a stone.

WIDDH REEs. m. The timbers that support a well-wheel; bulk, size, ability. See Biddh.

WIDDIÁ ਵਿੱਚਿਆਂ) s. f. Skill, wis-WIDDYÁ ਵਿੱਚਯਾਂ dom, science, learning:—widdiá mán, a. Wise, skilful, learned, scientific. (V.)

WIDDNA Est v. a. To set up, (newly cut til for the purpose of sunning and drying it).

WIDES हिंदेम s. m. A foreign country.

WIDESAN ਵਿਦੇਸਣ s. f.) A foreign, WIDESÍ ਵਿਦੇਸੀ s. m.) a stranger.

WIDH EUs. f. Manner, mode, way, kind, sort; contrivance, arrangement; a sacred precept, statute; also a name of Brahma; balance of an account; adjustment of an account. See Bidh:—widh mátá, s. m. f. The name of a Dewi, supposed to preside over matters of destiny (considered by some the same as Máyá).

WIDHATA EUISI. f. The contriver and arranger of all things, the Creator, Brahma; i. q. Bidhátá.

WIDHNA EUEI v. n. To be perforated (especially the nose and ears); to make an amorous friendship, to become a paramour; to become white and dry (a mass of sugar set to drain); i. q. Bedhna.

WIDIÁ हिस्मा) a. Dismissed, part-WIDYÁ हिस्मा ed, having taken leave; dismission, adieu.

WIDNÁ 信せき v. a. To wager, to bet, to settle, to appoint; to agree to; i. q. Bidná.

WIGAR Rand s. f. Forced labour, compulsory labour:—begår kanån wigår changi. Even forced labour is better than idleness. See Wagår.

WIGAR Edil s. m. Damage, injury, misunderstanding between friends, quarrel; i. q. Begár.

WIGÁRNÁ (Edizei v. a. To spoil, to damage, to mar; to cause to fall out (friends), to make trouble, to set at variance; i. q. Bagárná. (V.)

WIGARNÁ (दिवाहरा v. n. To be spoiled or damaged, to fail of success; to fall out, to quarrel, to be troublesome; to commit adultery; i. q. Bigarná. (V.)

WIGARÚ दिवाहु s. m. A spoiler, a breaker up of friendship. (V.)

WIGARWAUNA বিবারবাট্ট v. a.
To cause to be spoiled, damaged, marred.

WIGARYÁ HOIÁ **ਵਿਗੜਯਾ** ਹੋਇਆ a. Corrupted, spoiled, damaged. (V.)

WIGAS **Edil H** s. f. Happiness, pleasure, delight; i. q. Bigás.

WIGGHÁ **EW!** s. m. A measure of land, varying in different places (as fixed by British law, 120 feet square); i. q. Bigah.

WIGGMAN CETH' a. Identical, precise, exact; of the same sort, of the same kind, like;—ad. Identically, precisely.

WIGOCHÁ ਵਿਗੋਰਾ s. m. Loss, defect.

WIGRAU दिवासाध s. m. Violation, difference, quarrelling, discord, misunder-standing between friends; damage, injury; wickedness, mischief, violence. (V.)

WIGRÁÚ CORES s. m. One who spoils or damages, a breaker up of friendship. (V.)

WIGRÁUNÁ ਵਿਗੜਾਉਣਾ v. a. To spoil, to damage, to cause to be spoiled. (V.)

WIGSNÁ ਵਿਗਸਣਾ v. n. To be pleased, to be happy.

WIGUCHŅÁ ਵਿਗੁਚਣਾ) v.n. To WIGUCHCHŅÁ ਵਿਗੁੱਚਣਾ > come to grief.

WIH हिरा s. f. Poison; i. q. Weh.

WIH EIJ s. f. A lane, a street;—a.

Twenty:—dáchi kitá wih koh te todi kitá tarih koh. The mother camel travelled twenty kos, while the young camel travelled thirty.—Prov.

WIHÁ दिया a. See Behá.

WIHAG दिग्ता) s. m. The WIHAGRA दिग्ताझा name of a tune or song sung at midnight; i. q. Bihág.

WIHÁJ ਵਿਹਾਜ s. m. (M.) Interest money; i. q. Wiáj, Biáj. (V.)

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WIHÁJAN **(EU) H E v. n.** (M.) To buy, (especially pair).

WIHAJANA दिग्रामाटा v. n. To pass away, to be spent (time, life).

WIHÁJAŅÁ (로미ਜਣਾ v. n. To buy, to purchase.

· WIHAJHÍ हिगझी) s. f. Buying a WIHAJÍ हिग्नी a little at a

time; buying for use, as distinguished from buying for sale or living on what one has raised (used of gram):—wihájí hatth, hatthá, s. m. A person in the habit of buying in small quantíties.

WIHÁJŅÁ ਵਿਹਾਜਣ) v. a. To buy, WIHÁJŅÁ ਵਿਹਾਜਣ) to purchase.

WIHÁJÚ दिगम s. m. (M.) One who lends on interest; i. q. Biájú.

WIHAL ਵਿਹਲ s. m. See Wehl.

WIHÁNNÁ ਵਿਹਾਨਣਾ v. n. To pass away.

WIHÁR ਵਿਹਾਰ s. m. See Wahár.

WIHARA Coro s. m. (M.) The score of twenty, a score, about twenty.

WIHARNÁ ਵਿਹਰਣਾ v. n. To insist, to defy.

WIHÁUNÁ ਵਿਹਾਉਣਾ v. a. To pass, to spend, to waste (time, life).

WIHI Ed s. f. A lane, a street.

Wini होती s. f. A narrow street, a lane; a quince.

WIHIN ਵਿਹੀਣ s. m. f. A drain, a sewer.

WIHL EUS s. m. f. Leisure, disengagement.

WIHLÁ ਵਿਹਲਾ a. At leisure, disengaged.

WIHLAN ਵਿਹਲਣ . f. See Wihit.

WIHMÁŅ ETJHi a. See Wihwán.

WIHAN (독민군) s. m. Coriander WIHN (국민군) seed; i. q. Wehái.

WIHOG **Edd** s. m. Separation, absence, grief from separation (especially of lovers); i. q. Bijog.

WIHRA 包訂訂 s. m. A court, a yard surrounded by buildings.

WIHRAMÍN (로기국위) s. f. A kind WIHRAWÍN (로기국위) of bread,

consisting of two chapátis, baked together with mashed dál between them.

WithRi ਵੀਹੜੀ s. f. A score (used mostly in the plural).

WIHTRAN EJSTS v. a. (M.) To cut out clothes:—tarope dá dá ná áwe te wihtran dá kábil hai. He is fit to cut out clothes! why he does not even know how to sew!—Prov.

WIHUL ਵਿਹੁਲ s. f. See Wehl.

WIHU दिय s. m. See Wih.

WIHÚNÁ ਵਿਹੁਣਾ prep. Without.

WIHWAN ही उहां a. Twentieth.

WIJ EH s. m. Seed; the seminal fluid; i. q. Bij;—wij mdtar, s. f. A small quantity, a very few, a very little, the merest remnant.

WIJ ਵਿਜ) s. f. (M.) Lightning; WIJLÍ ਵਿਜਲੀ i. q. Bijlí.

WIJAK दीनव s. m. See Bijak.

WIJOG हिमें जा s. m. Separation, absence (especially of friends or lovers.)

WIJOGAN ਵਿਜੋਗਣ f.) a. Separat-WIJOGÍ ਵਿਜੋਗੀ m.) ed, on e unhappy from separation.

WIKANDRÁ ਵਿਕੈਦੜਾ s. m. A seller.

WIKAR Eads. m. Disorder, indisposition, sickness, disease; change; deterioration.

WIKARI Eard s. f. Unsuitableness, disagreeableness; change, deterioration; —a. Liable to disorder, subject to decay (the body.)

WIKAU Really s. m. Sale, selling.

WIKÁÚ हिलाप्टे a. For sale, saleable.

WIKÁUNÁ हिलाਉटा v. a. To cause to be sold.

WIKH ਵਿਖ s. f. Poison; i. q. Bikh, Bis, Bik, Wis. (V.)

WIKHÁ ਵੀਖਾ s. m. (M.) lit. A hole, hence leisure, an opportunity:—koi wikhá lagá tá main ásán. If I get an opportunity, I will come.

WIKHÁDH हिथाय s. m. See Bakhádh.

WIKHÁDHAN ਵਿਖਾਧਣ s. f.) S o o wikhádhí ਵਿਖਾਧੀ s. m.) Bakhá-dhan, Bakhádhí.

WIKHÁLÁ हिंधास्त्रा s. m. Show, ostentation.

WIKHAM EUH s. m. Poison; the worst;—wikham kon chátar bhuj, s. m. Rhombus:—wikham kon áyat chhetar, s. m. Rhomboid:—wikham táp, s. m. A severe kind of fever, a hectic fever.

WIKHE हिंचे ad. Concerning, about.

WIKHODH हिसेंग s. m. See Bakhádh.

WIKHODHAN (문장ਧਣ s. f.) S e e WIKHODHÍ (문장ਧੀ s. m.) Bakhádhan, Bakhádhí.

WIKHRÁ ਵਿਖੜਾ s. m. See Bikhrá.

WIKHRÁUNÁ (ਵਖਰਾਉਣਾ v. a. To scatter, to spread out.

WIKKARí हिंबती s. f. Selling, sale; retailing; i. q. Bikkarí.

WIKKARMÁJÍT ਵਿੱਕਰਮਾਜੀਤ & m.
Bikkarmájít.

WIKKARMÁJÍTÍ हिंवनभामीडीव., s. f. See Bikarmájítí.

WIKNÁ ਵਿਕਣਾ v. n. To be sold.; i. q. Bikná.

WIKRÁL ਵਿਕਰਾਲ s. f. See Bikrál.

WILA ਵੀਲਾ s.m. Colic.

WILA 是形 s. m. Pretence, excuse; convulsion.

WILAIT (문자) (S. f. A country, WILAIT (문항물) especially the country of the foreign rulers of India, as, Cabul, England:—wiláit di dák, s. f. The English Mail.

WILÁITAŅ ਵਿਲਾਇਤਣ s. f.
WILÁITÍ ਵਿਲਾਇਤੀ s. m.
WILAITAŅ ਵਿਲੈਤਣ s. f.
WILAITÍ ਵਿਲੈਤੀ s. m.

wilaiti bengan, s. m. Solnum Lycoper-sicum, Nat. Ord. Solanaces:—wilaiti dák, s. f. The export or import Home Mail-wilaití kantálá, s. m. Agare Americana, Nat. Ord. Liliacese grows well as a hedge in many parts of the Panjab plains. The fibre yields a first rate textile material, which has not yet been tried on the large scale:—wilaiti kikkar, s. f. (1) The Parkinsonia aculeata, it makes good fences; the wood is used for charcoal burning and as fuel. (2) The Acacia farnesiana, the wood is small and resembles that of the kikar. It exudes a good gum, in Europe a scent is prepared from the flowers:-wilaiti mendhi, s. f. The myrtle, Myrtus communis, Nat. Ord. Myrtacese. The bark and leaves are used in tanning, the seeds in dyeing. They are astringent and aromatic, and were formerly used as spices. The leaves are given medicinally in epilepsy and in various bowel complaints, the fruit in diarrhœa and uterine diseases. See Marad: -wilaiti nil, s. m. Prussian blue, indigo prepared in European factories in Bengal:—wilaiti peori, s. f.
The yellow Plumbic Chromate; it is called peori from its resemblance to "Hardwari peori" or Indian yellow.

WILAITÍ ਵਿਲਾਇਤੀ a. Foreign, as WILAITÍ ਵਿਲੇਤੀ English, of or belonging to Wilait. (V.)

WILALLA (हिलंकाa. Uneducated, ill-mannered, ill-bread; stupid; clumsy.

WILAMB ਵਿਲਮਬ) s. m. Delay, pro-WILAM ਵਿਲਮ crastination,

long stay, tardiness.

WILAMNA をあれる s. m. To stop, to delay, to tarry, to remain, to procrastinate.

WILAŅGAŅ **ਵਿਲਗਣ** s. m. See Wilgan.

WILAP Expus. m. Lamentation, mourning.

WILÁPNÁ ਵਿਲਾਪਣਾ v.n. Tolament, to mourn, to wail.

WILAUNA Exile v. a. Toamuse.

WILCHHNA CESSES v. n. To live luxuriously, to be extravagant.

WILGAN Exames.f. A pole or rope stretched horizontally to hang clothes on.

WILI (s. f. The line of parting between the division of a woman's hair: —wili páuni, v. n. To go through the will, in order to hunt lice: —wilipáp, s. m. Lamentation, mourning, weeping.

WILKAUNA हिस्तवाष्ट्रित ए. a. To cause to cry and sob, to put or keep in a state of longing.

WILKNA にあること. n. To sob, to cry bitterly, to have a longing desire. (V.)

WILORÁ ਵਿਲੌਗ . m. (M.) The churner of Indigo.

WILUCHCHÍ हिर्सुंग s. f. (M.) A small bush, a white wash bush.

WIMUKH EHU a. Having the face turned away, turned from, averse.

WIN El s. m. See Bi.

WINAS ਵਿਣਾਸ s. m. Destruction.

WINDÁ हींडा s.m. See Bindá.

Windi ਵੀਂਡੀ s. f. See Bindi.

Wiṇpiá ਵੀਂ ਡੀਆ s.m. See Biṇḍid.

WINDLAUNA ਵਿਡਲਾਉਣਾ v. a. (M.)
To amuse, to divert, to entertain; i. q.
Boh.

WINGG 문화 evenness.

WINGGI Edil m. a. Crooked, uneven, WINGGI Edil f. having the face averted; displeased:—winggá taringgá, a. The same as Winggá. (V.)

WINHÁÍ হিন্তাই s. f. Perforation; wages for boring.

WINHAUNA हितु। ਉटा v. a. To cause to be perforated, pierced, or bored.

wini ਵੀਣੀ s. f. The wrist.

WINJANHORÁ दितमतर्येज s.m. See Lashorí.

WINNHNA हिंतुटा v. a. To perforate, to bore, to pierce.

WIŅU ਵੀ ਉ s. m. See Bi.

WIPT **ਵਿਪਤ** WIPT**Á ਵਿਪਤ** WIPHT**Á ਵਿਫਤ**

WIPHALIÁ HOIÁ ਵਿਫਲਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ a.
(M.) In second childhood, in one's dotage.

wire fig. m. A brother (used by a sister); see Bir:—wir bahuti, s. f. The wife of a brother; a small red velvet-like insect (generally seen in the rains); a scarlet fly;—wiruar, s. m. Thursday.

wir हीत s. m, See Bir.

wirk flows. m. A brother; also voc. of Wir. O brother!

Wira হারা s. m. The stopple of a bottle, jar; betel leaf prepared for chewing; see Birá.

WIRA 代表 s. m. A cluster of bamboo trees; a clump of reeds.

WIRAG Edidis. m. Penance, devotion, the act of leaving the pleasures of the world; i. q. Barág, Bairág.

WIRÁGAN ਵਿਰਾਗਣ s. f. See Ba-WIRÁGÍ ਵਿਰਾਗੀ s. m. rág, Barágí.

WIRAJMAN (ਵਰਾਜਮਾਣ a. Living in ease and independence.

WIRAJNA दिवासटा v. n. To enjoy one's self, to live in health, ease, content and independence.

WIRAK Rad s. f. A clattering or rustling sound, as of footsteps, an intimation of approaching danger; c. w. laini; i. q. Birak.

WIRÁM ETIH a. Bearám in Be or Arám.

WIRAMÍ EJIH s. m. Bearámí in Be or Arámí.

WIRAN (Ed. s. m. (M.) The title by which women address a son; a brother or a brother's son. (V.)

WIRANA Edizia. Corrupted from the Persian word Wiránah. Strange, foreign, not domestic;—s. m. A waste solitude. (V.)

WIRÁSAT ਵਿਰਾਸਤ s. f. See Wirsd.

WIRAUNA हिनाਉटा ए.a. To amuse a child, to engage in conversation.

WIRD **EJE** s. m. Daily use, practice, task; an appointed lesson of the Christian Scriptures: a portion of the Quran fixed for reading at a certain time;—wird karná, v. a. To repeat the Divine name:—wird painá, v. a. To take place, to be contracted (a habit or practice.) (V.)

WIRDHÁ दिल्लया) s. m. Power, ability, WIRDHÍ दिल्लया े competency, fitness; vigour; wealth; stock, capital in trade, principal sum, bulk.

WIRK ਵਿਰਕ s. m. A caste of Jats. (V.)
WÁRÍ ਵਾੜੀ s. m. See Bárí.

WIRKNA हिन्तरा s. m. To speak, to utter a word; i. q. Birkná.

WIRL **EGS** s. f. A small orifice, a crevice; a very fine split; space; (met.) difference, want of union.

WIRLÁ (EJS) a. Fine, scarce, rare, uncommon, wonderful; far apart; sparse, separate; one in a thousand. (V.)

WIRNA **ਵੀੜਣਾ** v. a. To collect, to arrange.

WIRODH ਵਿਰੋਧ s. m. Enmity, dispute, contention, opposition:—wirodhmán, s. f. See Wirodhan. (V.)

WIRODHAN ਵਿਰੋਧਣ s. a. Quarrel-WIRODHÍ ਵਿਰੋਧੀ m. some, contentious, revengeful; a quarrelsome person, an opposer, an enemy. (V.) WIRSÁ दिनमा s. m. Inheritance; hereditary right. (V.)

WIRT Cos. f. The clientelle of a Brahman, Dúm, Nái, i.e., the having a number of families as Jajmán, or patrons; the circle of such patrons; a habit, a custom. (V.)

WÍRTÁ ਵੀਰਤਾ s. m. } Heroism, WÍRTÁÍ ਵੀਰਤਾਈ s. f. } valour, bravery.

WIRTHA **Edu** a. Vain, useless, without meaning; i. q. Birthá.

WIRUDDH **Egu** s. f. Enmity, contention, opposition;—prep. Against, contrary to. (V.)

WIRWA Cat a. Destitute, in want, in need.

WIS EH s. f. Poison; i. q. Bik, Wih.

WISA Em s. m. (M.) A spreading fleshy leaved plant which grows in the rows.

WISÁH ETIJ s. m. Trust, faith, confidence, reliance; c. w. dená, kháná. (V.)

WISÁHUNÁ ERIJEI v. a. To mako believe; to deceive, to inveigle by inspiring a false confidence; i. q. Bisáhuná.

WISAKH CENTE s. m. The name of the first astronomical and second civil month of the Hindus, from the middle of April to the middle of May; the cutting of the Rabi harvest begins on

the 1st of Wisákh, which is kept as a festival by the agriculturists, who collect at the well and make their oxen compete in working it; i. q. Bisákh;—(M.) Corrupted from the Arabic word Wasáq. A court-yard with sheds which answers the purpose both of a guest-house and a place of meeting to transact business. A. Wisákh is usually found attached to the houses of well-to-do agriculturists. (V.)

WISAKHÍ EFFE s. f. The first day of the month Wisakh, a melá held on that day; a bamboo used to support a latth or jhámp (V.)

WISÁL दिमारु c. f. Meeting, union of lovers.

WISAN ਵਿਸਨ v. n. (M.) To be neglected.

WISÁNH हिमांय) s.f. Foetor, a
WISÁNH हिमातु stench.

WISANDHÁ दिमांया a. Fetid, stinking.

WISÁRÁ ਵਿਸਾਰਾ . m. Forgetfulness.

WISARAN FRANT v. a. (M.) To be forgotten. Present participle: wisardá: Future: wisarsán; Past participle: wisariá; —salámat rahen ná wisaren ná yád rahen. May you remain in safety and neither be forgotten nor remembered!—Prov.

WISÁRNÁ ਵਿਸਾਰਨਾ r. a. To forget, to cause to forget.

WISÁT ETTE . f. See Basát.

WISEKH **EAU** a. Excellent; peculiar; special; particular; abundant:—wisekh táí, s. f. See Wisekhtá.

WISEKHTÁ ਵਿਸੇਖਤਾ s. f. Excellence, abundance.

WISHAN ਵਿਸ਼ਨ s. m. Vishnu, the

Preserver, the second of the Hindu triad; Vishnu:—wishan padá, wishan padá, s. m. A song in praise of Wishan, sung by his votaries, and by strumpets:—wishan puná, s. m. Purity, ceremonial cleanliness and strictness. See also Bishan.

WISHŢÁ ਵਿਸ਼ਟਾ s. m. Ordure. (V.)

Wisi 和 s, f. (M.) A share:—medi wisi mai karni ghi. To take my choice from me.

WISKAN **ਵਿਸਕਨ v. n. (M.)** To be beguiled.

WISMAN を用いる v. n. (M.) To be extinguished, to be rubbed out.

WISMÁUNÁ EAHIGET v. a. To extinguish; to break anything fragile, (as glass, a pearl, a nose ring).

WISRAM EATH . m. Rest, repose.

WISRÁMAN ਵਿਸਰਾਮਣ s.f.) One who WISRÁMÍ ਵਿਸਰਾਮੀ s.m.) lives at ease.

WISRAUNA Engiger v. a. To cause to forget, to drive from the mind, to mislead.

WISSAMNÁ ETHE v. n. To rest; to be extinguished, to burn out; to be broken.

WISSARBHOLÁ ਵਿੱਸਰਭੋਲਾ • f Error, mistake.

WISSARNA Exact v. a. To slip from the mind, to be forgotten; to forget, to be mistaken; to be burned or spoilt in cooking (dal as ddl wissar gai). (V.)

WISSONIKKA EFFET a. Stale, cold, spoiled from standing (used of food that has been ready sometime and has remained uneaten.

WISSWÁ EFF .m. The twentieth WISWÁ EFF part of a thing, particularly of a Bigah of land, a portion.

WISTÁ EHZI s. m. See Wishtá.

WISTÁR ERBIG s. f. Expansion, extension, spreading out, diffusion, prolixity; i. g. Bistár.

WISWAS EARTH s. m. Doubt, suspense, apprehension, hesitation, superstition; trust, faith; c. w. karná, liáuná.

WIŢARNÁ ਵਿਟਰਨਾ v.n. See Wiţţarná.

WITHÁ **Eti** s. f. Pain, affliction, distress; circumstances, narrative, detail.

WITHAK E E a s. m. A great distance; space, separation.

WITHAL हीठल s.m. See Batthal.

WITHAUNA Roller v. a. To cause to sit, to seat, to settle; to cuase birds to pass excrement.

WITHIA 信管別 s. f. Pain, affliction, distress; circumstances, narrative, detail.

WITHIKK दिवित s. m. Space, distance; i. q. Fatikk.

WITKARÁ ਵਿਤਕਰਾ) s. m. Differ-WITKURÁ ਵਿਤਕੁਰਾ) ence, enmity.

WITNA EIZEI v. n. (M.) To pour out, to shed, to be poured out, to stream forth;—v. a. To sow seed, to pour, to shed blood.

WIŢRÁUŅĀ टिउाਉटा v. a. To spoil, to damage; to enrage, to make furious.

WITTARNA ECGEI v. n. To fail in an enterprise, to be spoiled, to be damaged, to fall out, to disagree, to be enraged; to be sulky, to be rebellious:—wittar baithud, v. n. To be in a sulky mood.

WITTH そろ .f, The dung of birds. (V.)

WITTH दिंघ s. m. Space, distance, separation.

WIȚȚHNÁ ਵਿੱਠਣਾ v. n. To pass excrement (birds.) (V.)

WITTHU हिंम s. f. See Witth.

WITURNÁ ਵਿਟੁਰਣਾ s. m. See Witturná. WÍU ही है s. m. See Bí.

WIWASTHÁ EEHU s. f. Law, statute, religious custom, state, condition, circumstances.

WIYOG हिजेता . m. Separation.

WIYOGAN हिजेताट s. f. } a. A per-WIYOGI हिजेती s. m. } son miserable from separation; separate, apart, alone.

WO ₹ Intj. (K.) 0!

WOD Es s. f. Grain that has become musty from age or dampness.

WODDA Est a. Injured by age, decayed, worm eaten, rotten (wood, cloth.)

WODH **そu** s. f. Wisdom, understanding, knowledge; growth; i. q. Buddh.

WODHÁ ह्या े a. Intelligent, inge-WODHÍ ह्यी े nious, sensible.

woṇṇt ਵੱਡੀ) s. m. A catamite; woṇṇứ ਵੱਡੂ∫ see Boṇḍi.

WOR 毫 s. m. A break, breaking; removing one of a series or row, so as to make a deficiency; loss, defect, injury (in teeth.)

WORÁ देश a. Broken (a tooth); i. q. Borá.

WORH दें हु s. f. The banyan tree.

WUHÁR EUI s. m. Conduct, behaviour; business, calling; trade, traffic, commerce, bargain; i. q. Wihár. (V.)

WUHARI EJIS s. f. A broom (i. q. Bahári);—a. Skilled in trade; upright and honest in business, transactions; not very pure, alloyed (gold or silver); i. q. Wihari.

WUHÁRNÁ ਵੁਹਾਰਨਾ v. a. To sweep.

WUHUL ਵਹਲ s. m. See Buhal.

WUHULÍ द्युकी s. f. See Buhulí.

WUJÚ EH s. m. Corrupted from the Arabic word Wuzu. Ablution before prayer (Muhammadan.)

WUKKUL East . f. See Bukkal.

WÚKŅÍ **ਵੁਕਣੀ s**. f. See Bhúkņí.

WULÁLÁ ਵੁਲਾਲਾ } s. m. See Bulárá. WULÁRÁ ਵੁਲਾਰਾ

WULEL **そおお** s. m. Sound, the noise of speaking; i. q. Bulel.

WUNAI ভূচাম s. f. Weaving; the price of weaving.

WUNAN EAA v. a. (M.) To weave.

Present participle; wundá; Future;
wunsón; Past participle: wuniá:—
wundón ná wundón maikún pan tel cháde.

Whether I weave it or not, you must still give me the flour for sizing and the oil.—Prov. Used of a person who wants pay without doing work.

WUṇÁUṇÁ ਵੁਣਾਉਣਾ v. a. To cause to be woven, to get woven; i. q. Bunáuṇá.

WUNAUT 롤라영군 s. f. See Bunáut.

WUŅDÁ 출판 s. m. An ear ring; i. q. Buṇdá.

WUNGGÁ हैਗा s. m. See Bunggá.

WUNNÁ 로Eਨਾ v. a. See Bunnd.

WUNT 로프크 WUNT 로프크 See Bunt.

WUNWAÍ ट्रहाष्ट्री s. f. Weaving; the price of weaving; i. q. Bunwáí.

WUŅWÁUŅÁ 夷존대영관 r. a. See Buņwáuņá.

WURHÁKÁ द्वाजा s. m. See Burháká.

WURHKANÁ ह्रुवटा s. m. e. n. See Burhkaná.

Y, (ਯ)

YA unitj. O!—conj. Or;—ad. When, as soon as.

YABBHAL **पॅड्र** a. Corpulent but destitute of strength.

YABÍS ज्वाम s. m. The Hyssop,

Hyssopus officinalis, Nat. Ord. Labiatæ
used in a very large variety of diseases.

YAD WE s. f. Memory, recollection, remembrancer:—yádgírí, gárí, s. f. Keeping in mind, recollecting; a memorial, a remembrance:—yád áuní, áuná, v. n. To come to one's mind, to recollect:—yál karná, v. a. To recollect, to call to mind, to commit to memory:—yád karwáuná, v. a. To remind, to call to mind:—yál rakkhná, v. n. To bear in mind.

YAHÁÍ ਯਹਾਣੀ s. f. The wages of whoredom, money paid to a harlot.

YAHÁKAL जाञ्स s. } a. Libi-YAHÁKUL जाञ्स m. } diuous, lustful, given to sexual intercourse.

YAHÁUNÁ जाएडिंग v. a. To cause to copulate with.

YAHINÁ দািটিতা v. a. To copulate with, to deflower (a woman); i. g. Jaddhná.

YAHÚDAŅ **ਯ**ਹੂਦਣ s. f. A Jewess.

YAHÚD**í ज्युटी s. m. A Jew.**

YAKH **Ut**: m. Ice, frost;—a. Very cold, bitterly cold.

YAKHNÍ 대변한 s. f. A mass of boiled meat with gravy, prepared to dress pulá in.

YAKIN जिल्लाहर जिल्ला Belief, trust, confidence, credence.

YAKKÁ पॉला s. m. A one horse cart, with or without a top;—a. Above.

YAKKAR जॅर s. m. f. Verse that is not according to rule, doggrel; senseless foolish talk, vain babbling.